

The Oakland Tribune

Magazine Section

May 29, 1921.

A Story of Early California

John Augustine Cull's famous historical novel was begun in last Sunday's TRIBUNE. A synopsis of the story up to today's installment follows:

Captain Mendoza, commander of the Presidio San Jose, comes to Carmelita, beautiful daughter of Senor Mendoza, administrator of the Mission San Jose. His court is not favorably received, but Senor Mendoza interrupts with more serious affairs for the young captain. Yoscolo and Stanslaus, Indian chiefs, threaten trouble. Drought has laid a heavy hand over the Santa Clara valley, Mexico and the United States are at the breaking point, and the fate of California is in the balance. Shall England or America win in the race? The mission cattle are driven inland. All day long the vaqueros rush into the surging tumult of thirst-crazed beasts. The Indians, in poverty and privation, storm the church, but are halted by Padre Osuna's ear-splitting defiance. In retrospect, the author reveals the life of Simon Mendoza when in the army of Napoleon and on shipboard. Carmelita and Senor Mendoza are discussing the new world affairs. He says the English or American flag will soon float over California, and thus the story opens today.

(Continued From Last Sunday)

"But," hesitatingly from the girl, "will you not fight against this aggression?"

"No; nor could I stem the tide if I did. The logic of events grinds, as do the mills of the gods, exceeding fine. In the great world battle between people and potentate, victory, final and complete, will rest one day with the people. The cost of that battle will be measured in centuries of time, the blood of nations, the sacrifice of warriors and statesmen. Runnymede, in the south of England, in the year 1215, saw the beginning of the conflict when the people forced King John to sign the Magna Charta!"

"History speaks of the family, de la Mendoza as made up of warriors. Your own name, father mine, is mentioned, and not as the least, yet you will never speak to me of any battle."

He pointed to a small painting. It depicted Waterloo.

"I'd give my experience of all the battles I've seen could I have stood there that evening with Wellington, on Mount Saint Jean, when the sun of day had set and Napoleon's sun of destiny with it. I would have rejoiced to have chased the emperor of the French over the plowed field at night, as does a hound drive the hare. Yet—what matters it all? As well for Napoleon to rule, or misrule, as for any other tyrant, be he anointed king or not. The day of the people comes, and I rejoice."

"Shall we follow new ways and customs then, my father?"

"Quite possibly. And yet, think you not it a pretty custom when the Spaniard comes with his guitar and improvises sweet music outside the embrasure window of the señorita? No?"

The dona blushed rosy red. "What a papacito!" kissing him to cover her confusion. "How shall the señorita inside the embrasure prevent the music-inclined caballero on the outside from touching the strings of his guitar?"

The Bride of MISSION SAN JOSE

by JOHN AUGUSTINE CULL



Mendoza laughed while looking fondly at his daughter.

"You ask me how the dona may discourage the suitor? Ah, little one, how can I tell you? The claws show sharp and repelling, or presto! all is soft and smooth as velvet. What works the wonder, ask you? Ah, Carmelita mia! Lolita Hernandez is not the only minx in the world."

The girl playfully tugged at her father's thick hair.

"What a father is mine! He has seen all things and has accomplished all things," changing the subject. "Has ever there been an ungratified wish in your life, except the one to chase the emperor of the French across plowed fields? If so, now is your chance. I will be your fairy godmother. Come, make your wish, and behold! It is done."

She had slipped from the chair and standing, held her arms extended over him. "Make your wish now," laughingly.

"My child, I have a wish, but its fulfillment would involve the folding together of events that time has unfolded; indeed, the turning backward of time."

She dropped her hands in concern. "O, papacito, tell me your desire," coming again to the arm of his chair.

He did not reply.

"O, little papa, you are so serious. Please tell me what it is."

"I wish, little girl, that as stripping I had come here and had built my life into this western world. That favor of kings I had never known—I care nothing for their disfavor—but of my own self, coupled with the resources with which nature has endowed California, I had evolved the best that fortune would have sent me, were it hacienda house and administratorship, or a humble hut with modest plot of ground, such as has the least of my peons."

A tap at the door.

"Enter," from Mendoza.

A peon stepped within. Thrice he bowed low to the master, then to the dona.

"Senor Mendoza, a stranger awaits you in the outer office."

"Does he give his name?"

"Here it is, señor."

The peon handed Mendoza a piece of paper on which was written, in bold, rough characters, "Charles O'Donnell."

"O'Donnell—O'Donnell — Let him enter."

The peon again bowed low to the master and his daughter. Backing through the door, he bowed once more. Almost immediately the stranger, O'Donnell, stood in the doorway. Senor Mendoza was on his feet formally awaiting his visitor.

The man's broad, strong shoulders touched from doorpost to doorpost, his head barely coming within the door without his stooping. His buckskin shirt, opening low at the front, showed the long, red beard, which was fastened together by a

(Continued on Page Three)

A Couple of Capitalists

Election
J. L.
by Porter.

They Saved and Saved to Get the Thing They Wanted, and Then, as Is Often the Case, They Found It Wasn't What They Did Want After All

ON the top of the hill stood the big brick house—a mansion, compared to the other houses of the New England village. At the foot of the hill nestled the tiny brown farmhouse, half buried in lilacs, climbing roses and hollyhocks.

Years ago when Reuben had first brought Emily to that little brown cottage he had said to her wistfully: "Sweetheart, 'taint much of a place, I know, but we'll save and save, every cent we can get an' by an' we'll go to live in the big house on the hill!" And he kissed so tenderly the pretty little woman that he married only that morning that she smiled brightly and declared that the small brown house was the very nicest place in the world.

But, as time passed, the "big house" came to be the Mecca of all the hopes and pennies to pennies the savings grew. It was slow work, though, and to hearts less courageous the thing would have seemed an impossibility. No luxuries—and scarcely the bare necessities of life—came to the little house under the hill, but every month a tiny sum found its way to the savings bank. Fortunately, air and water were cheap, and, since the house there was lacking in beauty and cheer, outside there was a riotous wealth of color and bloom—the flowers under Emily's loving care flourished and multiplied.

The few gowns in the modest trousseau had been turned inside out and upside down, only to be dyed and turned and twisted all over again. But what was a dyed garment when one had all the money in the bank and the big house on the hill in prospect? Reuben's best suit grew rusty and seedy, but the man patiently, even gaily, wore it as long as it would hang together; and when the time came that new garments must be bought for both husband and wife only the cheapest and flimsiest of material was purchased—but the money in the bank grew.

Reuben, it is admitted, while other men used the fragrant weed to calm their weary brains and bodies, Reuben—ate peanuts. It had been a curious passion of his, from the time when as a boy he was first presented with a penny for his very own, to spend all his spare cash on this peculiar luxury; and the slow munching of this plebeian delicacy had the same soothing effect on him that a good cigar or an old clay pipe had on other men. In fact, on the day of his marriage all this was changed; the dimes and the nickels bought no more peanuts, but went to swell the common fund.

It is doubtful if even this heroic economy would have accomplished the desired end had not a certain railroad company cast envious eyes upon the level lands and with a sent long arms of steel bearing a puffing smoke through the quiet village. A large tract of waste land belonging to Reuben Gray suddenly became surprisingly valuable, and a sum that trebled twice over the scanty savings of years grew all in night.

One crisp October day, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Gray awoke to the fact that they were a little under sixty years of age, and in possession of a sum of money of money necessary to enable them to carry the dreams of their youth. They began joyous preparations at once. The big brick house at the top of the hill had changed hands twice during the last forty years, and the resent owner expressed himself as nothing loath to part, not only with its house itself, but with many of its furnishings, and before the winter snow fell the little brown cottage was sold to a thrifty young couple from the neighbouring village, and the Grays took up their abode in their new home.

"Well, Emily, this is livin', now, isn't it?" said Reuben, as he carefully let himself down into the depths of a velvet-covered chair in the great parlor. "My ain't this nice!"

"Just perfectly lovely," quavered the thin voice of his wife, as she gave a surreptitious glance at Reuben's shoes to see if they were quite clean enough for such sacred precincts.

It was their first evening in their new abode, and they were a little weary, for they had spent the entire day in exploring every room, peering into every closet, and trying every chair that the establishment contained. It was still quite early when they gazed anxiously about the house, later on finding the numerous doors all ajar.

"Dear me!" exclaimed the little woman nervously. "I'm most afraid to go to bed, Reuben, for fear some one will break in an' steal all those nice things."

"Well, you can sit up if you want to," replied her husband dryly. "But I shall go to bed. Most of those things have been here high on to twenty years, an' I guess they'll last the night through."

And so they marched solemnly upstairs to the big east chamber, meekly followed by his wife.

It was the next morning when Mrs. Gray was washing the breakfast dishes that her husband came in at the kitchen door and stood looking at her thoughtfully.

"Sis, Emily," said her daughter, "have a hired girl. Tain't no place to do don work like this now."

Mrs. Gray gasped—half terrified, half pleased—and shook her head, but her husband was not to be silenced.

"Well, you had—an' you've got to too. An' you must buy some new clothes—lots of em! Why, Emily, we've got heaps of money now, an' we'd oughter wear such lookin' things."

Emily nodded; she had thought of this before. And the hired girl must have found a warm spot in her heart in which to grow, for that very afternoon she sauntered out with a visit to her counselor on all occasions—the doctor's wife.

"Well, Mrs. Steele, don't know what to do. Reuben says I ought to have a hired girl, but I hasn't no more idea where to get one than anything else, an' I don't know's I want one, if I did."

And Mrs. Gray sat back in her chair and rocked violently to and fro, even her hostess with the evident consciousness of having presented a poser. That resourceful woman, however, was far from being nonplussed, she beamed upon her visitor with a joyful smile.

"Just the thing, my dear Mrs. Gray. You know, I am to go South with May for the winter. The house will be long and the doctor at the



"Why, Reuben Gray! Whatever in the world are you doing?"

hotel. I had just been wondering what to do with Nancy, for I want her again in the spring. Now, you can have her until then, and by that time you will know how you like the idea of keeping a girl. She is a perfect treasure, capable of carrying the entire work of the household only."

"She is a good girl," said Reuben, "but she is a little independent, and won't stand much interference."

Fifteen minutes later Mrs. Gray departed, well pleased though a little frightened. She spent the rest of the afternoon in trying to decide between a black alpaca and a green cashmere dress.

That night Reuben brought home a large bag of peanuts and put them down in triumph on the kitchen table.

"There!" he announced in high glee. "I'm goin' to have a hang-up good time!"

"Why, Reuben," remonstrated his wife gently, "you can't eat them now; you hasn't got no teeth to chew 'em with!"

The man's lower jaw dropped.

"Well, I'm a-goin' to try it, any how," he insisted. And try he did; but the way his poor old stomach

rebelled against the half-masculated things effectively prevented a repetition of the feast.

Early on Monday morning Nancy appeared. Mrs. Gray assumed a brave aspect, but she quaked in her shoes as she showed the big strapping girl to her room. Five minutes later Nancy came into the kitchen to find Mrs. Gray bending over an obstinate cootie fire in the range—with nothing else to rub it with but the little woman in the least familiar

"There, now," said Nancy briskly. "I'll fix that. You just tell me what you want for dinner, and I can find the things myself." And she attacked the stove with such a clutter and din that Mrs. Gray retreated in terror, muttering "ham and eggs, if you please," as she fled through the door. Once in the parlor, she seated herself in the middle of the room and thought how nice it was to get dinner. She jumped up, "On Saturday the inevitable explosion came:

"Do you please, mum, I'm willing to do your work, but seems to me it don't make no difference to you whether I wear one apron or six, or whether I hang my dish-towels on a string or on the bars, or whether I wash goblets or kitties in the sink. Friday she rearranged the time on the pantry shelves, that Nancy had so unaccountably mussed up. On Saturday the inevitable explosion came:

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THE BRIDE OF MISSION SAN JOSE

John
by Augustine
Cull

A Stranger,
Agent of U. S.,
Pays Visit
to Mendoza at
Hacienda

(Continued From Page One.)

cord, and disappeared into the ex-
terior of his chamber.

His hair, darker than his beard,

was long and bushy. This also was

caught by a string and was partially

hidden under his shirt.

Steely-blue-eyes looked out over

regular features. A sombrero was

in his hand. His buckskin trousers

were protected from hip to knee by

shaggy leggings of bearskin.

"Senor O'Donnell, will you enter

and be seated?"

"I thank you." The stranger

moved toward a chair with dignified

and soldierly step.

"Senor, the Administrator Mendoza, I am here to inquire if you know of the present whereabouts of one Captain Farquharson, an Englishman who left Mexico City some time ago to hunt big game in our high Sierras."

"Senor O'Donnell, why do you ask of me the present abiding place of this Englishman? I am Administrator of the Mission of San Jose. My jurisdiction does not reach to the high Sierras, nor to the city of Mexico."

Mendoza's glance was careless as he thus replied to the questioner.

"Ah, worthy senor, you are a well known man in Alta California. Not less, I suppose, is your man known in the Mexican capital. What wonders, then, if some leisured traveler touching that capital should bear written words thence to you here? So I rode to you on my errand of inquiry. If you know nothing of the man, I shall still ride farther on my quest."

"Senor O'Donnell, famine is abroad, since the rains fail not. But there are no supplies for you and feed for your horse are to be had in my hacienda. Why not rest here for a while? Perhaps some of my master-domes may have news of this captain, or some of the peons recently returned from the headwaters of the river San Joaquin where our cattle are now grazing. The Sierras lie but across from these headwaters, and among our pens are hunted to a standstill among the hills a friend O'Donnell, and from some direction you may find the information you are seeking."

The man shook his head. "My horse has carried me a hundred miles today, and yet he is ready to bear me farther. With such a mount I can find food for myself and fodder for him, eat when night falls. Hence no more south." Drummonson smiled merrily.

With a laugh the bearded man arose. The screaming neigh of a stallion was echoing among the buildings of the hacienda.

"My horse is ready for the road. I thank you for your hospitality just the same Adios, noble Administrator."

"Wait, good Senor O'Donnell. A glass of wine makes reader the foot for the stirrup."

He touched a bell. A peon came, and disappeared on his errand.

"Tell me, senor, while the wine is coming, do you know this Englishman, of whom you speak as Farquharson?"

"Several years ago I saw Captain Farquharson considerably," he said. "Ah, Senor O'Donnell, you too are a soldier as your brother. You speak of your friend as Captain Farquharson. Perhaps you were brother or officers in the English service. Is it so?"

"No," hearsay replied O'Donnell in English, "it was not so. I thought I'd done for the fellow that day on the parade ground——"

As he spoke, O'Donnell was still the other player! Don O'Donnell spoke to his son, too. You are a soldier as your brother. You speak of your friend as Captain Farquharson. Perhaps you were brother or officers in the English service. Is it so?"

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THRILLING U-BOAT RAIDS ON U.S. COAST

FACTS NOW REVEALED—
by Josephus Daniels.

Famous Lucia,
"Unsinkable"
U. S. Ship, Is
Sunk by
Enemy Diver

Chapter XII

ONE of the liveliest days of the whole war for the Navy Department was Monday, June 3, 1918. It will be many a year before I forget it.

Sunday a U-boat had suddenly bobbed up about forty or fifty miles off the New Jersey coast and sunk four schooners.

That was hard-hitting for a war hypothetically 3000 miles away.

It certainly stirred things up in our corner of Washington. When I received the newspaper correspondents that Monday morning I faced a fire of questions as rapid as that of any machine gun in France.

"What is the navy doing to protect our shipping?"

"Why didn't it let the submarine sink those vessels?"

"Have you sunk the U-boat?"

"Won't you recall our destroyers from Europe?"

GETS 5000 CALLS.

While I did my best with the eager, ingenuous and persistent gentlemen of the press, telegrams were pouring into the department by the hundred, and the telephones were ringing without cessation. In twenty-four hours 5000 telegrams, radio messages, phone calls and other inquiries were handled by the navy. The halls and offices of the department were thronged with anxious people, shippers and shipowners and friends and relatives of captains and crews. And everybody wanted information.

The first general alarm along the coast from Cape Cod to Cape Sabine, if one U-boat was over here, two might be, or three or four. There was no saying where the enemy would strike next. Such was the feeling, and, of course, we heard from it.

The last of the four questions which I have given as coming from the newspaper correspondents came from all over the country, but especially from the coast: "Won't you recall our destroyers from Europe?"

It was always phrased so politely, so diffidently, as this. Sometimes it passed from the interrogative to the imperative, and became an emphatic demand, and be-

NO RECALL OF DESTROYERS.

Obviously it was quite impossible for the navy department to satisfy all these inquiries, or to answer the very pointed questions of the newsmen. We could not tell the public what we were doing; what ships were being sent out, where. We might just as well have cabled the command to Germany.

Most of our destroyers and other patrol craft were in European waters, but we had no idea of recalling them.

In the first place, to cover every point where submarine might appear, to patrol adequately the waters of our long coast line and to convoy all coastwise shipping—which was what excited individuals were insisting we should do—would have taken not less than a thousand vessels.

In the second place, nothing would have been more disastrous, or greater than to scare us into withdrawing our forces from European hunting grounds, and perhaps abandoning our mine barrage across the North Sea.

We were doing everything possible but we realized that we would have to accept the likelihood of some small craft being sunk, or a few steamers. But that all costs we must keep the line of communication clear by which troops and supplies were carried to the fighting front.

MUST KEEP ROAD OPEN.

Germany had sent her U-boats across the sea mainly for the purpose of interrupting the transportation of troops and supplies. Failing in this, their long and perilous adventure would be without military effect.

"Our first duty," I said to the newspapermen that morning, "is to keep open the road to France to protect transports and supply vessels. We are doing all we can to protect all shipping and commerce, but that must be our first thought."

DEUTSCHLAND COMES BACK.

And that not one troopship or transport had delayed in sailing a single day, and the months that enemy submarines were operating almost continuously off our coast were the very months in which we broke all records in troop transportation.

RAIDERS BUSY ALONG COAST.

There were six U-boats which made the voyage from Wilhelmshaven or some other German port to the region of American waters in 1918: the U-151, the U-152, the U-153, and the U-155. The U-155 was a German raider, which, doubtless you remember as the submarine that arrived at Baltimore on a July Sunday in 1916, and was hailed as a marvelous demonstration of German enterprise and intrepidity. Some of us have wondered since that it was also a demonstration of German foolishness. In other words, an experimental voyage in peaceful guise to determine whether, should we get into the war on the allied side, it would be possible to do a little sinking of our coast.

However that may be, when the Deutschland returned as the U-155, she came armed with powerful guns and carrying torpedoes.

Space will not permit the detailed narrative of the exploits of this sextet of U-boats. I will limit myself to one or two of the more striking incidents connected with each of them. I gave them above in the order of their arrival.

BIG KILLING JUNE 2.

The U-151 was playing about, not far from our coast for some days before she disclosed her presence. Report had come to us that streams had been gunned at sea and that

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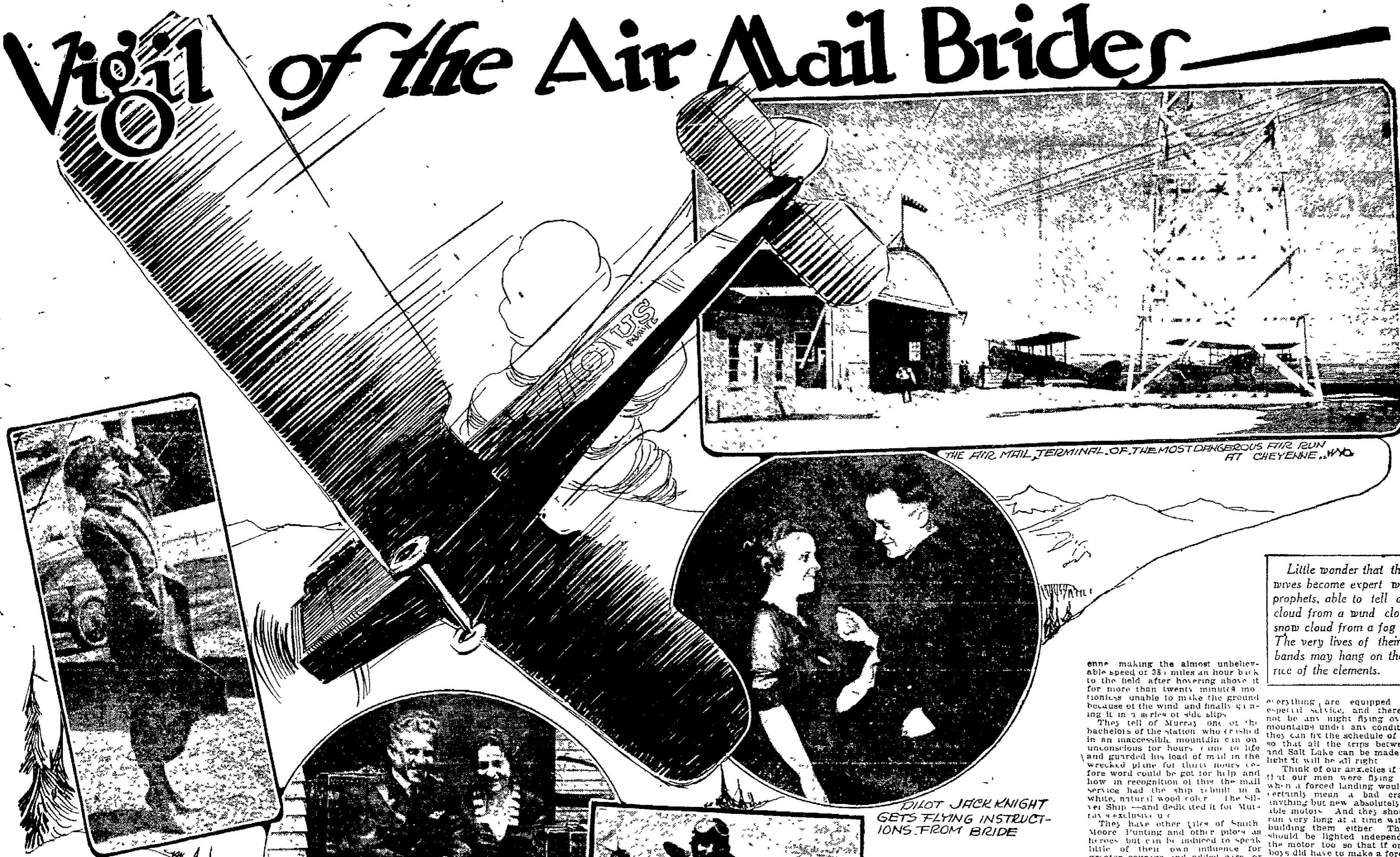
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THE AIR MAIL TERMINAL OF THE MOST DANGEROUS FLYING RUN AT CHEYENNE, WYO.

MRS. HARRY SMITH
WATCHING FOR PILOT
HUSBAND CAUGHT IN
BLIZZARD

Their Husbands Come to Them on Wings of the Morning, Through Blizzards and Clouds, Facing Greater Peril Than the Pony Express Riders of the Sixties.

By Eyre Powell

NOT since the days of the Overland Mail and the Pony Express, when hostile Indians infested the route of Uncle Sam's mail carriers, has there been pioneering like that of the air mail flyers.

The thrills and perils are as great, if not greater than in the days of the Concord stages.

And women, wives and sweethearts are experiencing the same wistful hope, fear and anxiety today that the wives and sweethearts of the old pioneers experienced.

THE recent blizzard which swept down across the Western States and through to the Atlantic seaboard gathered its force, as do most similar storms, up on the continental divide. And through its beginning, fighting the blinding snow squalls, the 100-mile gale, and treacherous air currents over the mountains, Pilot Harry G. Smith of the air mail service brought his loaded ship safely into Cheyenne.

The story of Smith's battle against the elements is not unusual on the Cheyenne-Salt Lake run of the air mail, however. Jack Knight, Frank Yager, Murray, Pickup, Moore, all of the other picked pilots on this most dangerous portion of the transcontinental air route, have had similar experiences and regard them as part of the day's work.

MOTHER HEROINES.

The incident reveals but one of the many romances of the mountain division of the air mail and brings attention to a group of most modern heroines, the wives of the mail pilots, who daily send them out to battle their way over the route which but two short years ago was considered the most hazardous kind of a short flight.

Jack Knight, whose recent spectacular night flight through a storm from North Platte to Chicago, is married. Verne' Pickup is a奔走, and Frank Yager, a widow, hastens home to a cozy apartment and Mrs. Yager as soon as she can land and sign his flying report.

There are still a few bachelors among the pilots of the division, but the romance of the air is doing its usual well, and there are rumors of possible future announcements which may add to the little colony of airmen's wives in Cheyenne.

HOW THE WOMEN FEEL.

They are only comparable to the wives of the early pioneers, those young wives who wait in Cheyenne while their men pilot the mail ships across the mountains.

I suppose we do feel about the same anxieties and worries that the wives of the early pioneers did," said Mrs. Yager, "although in a much more modern fashion, for our husbands are pioneers, too. They don't have to think about anything like the Indians, or anything like the progress just the same, and with even more risk."

Word came from the wireless room, "He got to Rock Springs, left there, but had to put back because of engine trouble. His is now on his way again."

An hour passed, two, three. Smith was long overdue, but still

sat at a desk and did something anybody could do.

"Being married to an air mail pilot has made me a fatalist," added Mrs. Yager. "I think that when a man comes along, you can't tell whether he is in the air or walking along the street. I worry too much, of course, and when Frank doesn't get in on time I am more worried only my faith in his ability to handle a ship better than most men keep me at bay. He would want me to be brave. Once I had the dinner table all set and he didn't come, he had made a forced landing, and I was afraid and our dinner was spoiled. Now I don't set it until he has arrived."

The wives of these pony express riders of the air in their pride of the mail pilots' achievements speak more freely of their adventures than do the flyers.

They tell how Frank Yager caught in a blinding snow squall, was forced to the ground, unable to see ahead of his propeller. He found himself just grazing a lake in three minutes, up against a 100-mile gale, and tried to find the ground and again had to turn upward, barely escaping some telephone wires. The third time he narrowly missed a stout fence and the fourth attempt brought him into the ground, grazing some farmer's windmill, and bringing it up against the house, although that was invisible in the snow.

And when they tell of the farmer who held him out of the door and berating the pilot for nearly knocking down his windmill they laugh at it as a prime joke.

They relate how Jack Knight, unable to make headway against a gale blowing eighty-eight miles an hour on the ground, turned back to Cheyenne making the almost unbelievable speed of 38 miles an hour back to the airfield, holding it for more than twenty minutes motionless, unable to make the ground because of the wind and finally getting it in a series of side slips.

They tell of Murray, one of the bachelors of the station, who crashed in an inaccessible mountain can on unconscious for hours, came to life and guarded his load of mail in the wreckage until he got help and how in recognition of this the mail service had the ship rebuilt in a white, natural wood color. The Silver Ship — and dedicated it to Mrs. Yager — and dedicated it to Mrs. Yager's exclusive use.

They have other tales of Smith, Moore, Punting and other pilots as heroes, but can be induced to speak little of their own influence for greater courage and added care of their own safety.

Everything are equipped for the special service, and there should never be any night flying over these mountains, unless in conditions of visibility, which may be absolutely dependent on the motor. And they shouldn't be run very long at a time, either rebuilding them either. The planes should be lighted independently of the motor, so that if one of the boys did have to make a forced landing which stops the motor, he would still have light to go by. There should be beacon lights like lighthouses are all along the route for night flying.

There are very few places between here and Salt Lake, the boys tell us where a ship can be landed safely even by daylight. How would we feel if we had to see them start over that dangerous run in the dark?

Little wonder that the airwives become expert weather prophets, able to tell a rain cloud from a wind cloud, a snow cloud from a fog cloud. The very lives of their husbands may hang on the caprice of the elements.

I first met my husband it was C. A. Smith three days ago. I sold one of them out there wasn't much romance — it is a story book kind of romance. I'll admit I admired him first because of what he is doing but when I fell in love with him I have stuck with him if he had gone to rising potatoes.

The airwives take a keen technical interest in their husbands' work, even one of them said he is the one that the wives are the pilots themselves ready to talk over difficulties, advise and plan it every turn.

How many modern wives can say that? Teas, painted bridge worry them little. They are of the all talk type, who apparently might be conversing about the latest thing in rooms or hats in reality would far more likely be talking over what equipment for night flying is to be sent out not that.

WOMEN KEENLY AWARE.

They speak with fear or of the good works and bad works of their husbands, of the equipment and other things bearing on the safety of their pilot husbands. They wonder if some things they look upon as shortcomings of the air service are the results of indifference on the part of department heads or whether additional appropriations by Congress will aid them. If better planes, better motor, a ship of their own for each pilot, the most thorough training, including the airship, with every bit of equipment that will make the dangerous job more safe depends on Congress, then the wives emphatically demand that Congress get busy and do everything possible.

The air service is not what it ought to be — or what it will be — one of them, and we think that if the government will consider enough expense, will get it and the recommendations of the pilots based on the experience they have had in this business, it will also a fast.

The government should make every effort to profit by the experiences of the pilots, especially these boys on the hardest run of them all.

We are against night flying, they agree, until planes' heads and

BECOME WEATHER PROPHETS.

Nearly every one of the air wives colony at Cheyenne has become a keen weather prophet, Mrs. Yager and Mrs. Smith the latest additions to it are learning rapidly.

Mr. Knight, can distinguish wind clouds, storm clouds, various kinds of fog banks and other phenomena which bear on the flyers' welfare.

Unconsciously she says she watches each morning to learn whether the wind is favoring or fighting the man who is flying toward her.

MUCH TO BE DONE.

Night flying can be done, and done successfully, says Mrs. Knight.

Jack demonstrated that when he made the night trip from North Platte to Chicago, the ground he had never flown before. If they have the kind of lighting system the pilots want, if motors can be kept in prime condition, it is both possible and practical, but I don't like the thought of it over the mountains or without every necessary preparation and bit of equipment.

WOMEN KEEPS THEM IN LINE.

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BLITZED BY THE BLIZZARD.

And speaking of radio, adds Mrs. Yager, "we wouldn't be so glad if they installed it in every ship and then let us have a receiver each. Then Frank could tell me when to commence setting the table for dinner."

There is romance without end in being Jack's wife," says Mrs. Knight, looking off to where the jagged points of the foothills were faintly visible in the moonlight. "He comes to me on wings, and sometimes I actually cannot believe it, it seems so wonderful. And when he comes to me, why I just think Jack is the best man in the world, not just of a book and not just Jack at all."

"Tennyson wrote something about 'Argosies of the sky dropping down at twilight,'" added the newly-made Mrs. Smith. "His words were wonderful, but he couldn't have known the romance of having a husband who sailed home on the very wings he wrote about."

HOMING PIGEONS.

That is the spirit in which these young heroines of the air mail's mountain division speed their airmen out, await their coming and greet their return like the pioneer wives of the old days in Oregon.

And every so often the world reads of a sensational news record hung up for the mountain run. Those who state such things have noticed that in every instance the record-breaking flight is toward Cheyenne, not away from it. The airwives might not head their heads and make sage remarks about the easterly trend of the mountain air currents and such things, but

"They are all right," say the airwives who wait for the pilots, pull them in trouble and pull them in their ambitions.

"Those boys are like homing pigeons. They're flying hard and fast to get home to me."

MRS. FRANK YAGER SAYS
GOOD BYE TO HUSBAND LEAVING
FOR SALT LAKE

ship. It was miles and miles away from anywhere, and it took a long time before he could even get to a telephone to report in. We knew he was down somewhere, but that was all.

And when he finally got to a telephone through the snow, he reported to the field office, first and then called me. "That's the kind of a flier Jack is and he knew that's what I would have wanted him to do."

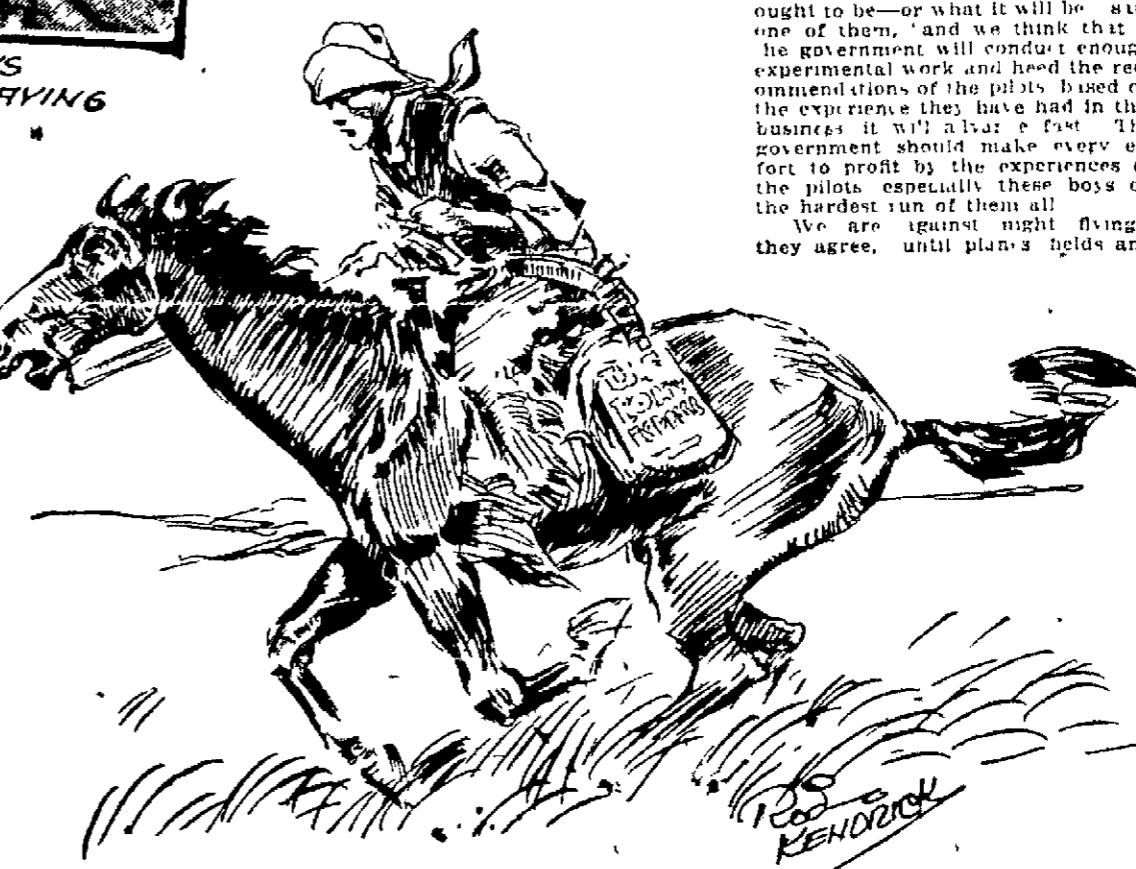
PROUD OF HER ROLE.

"I certainly am proud to be the wife of an air mail pilot. It is wonderful to feel that you are helping, even a little bit, to do something that is making history just as much as the old-time pony express riders made it."

"And do you know," she said with a little smile as though she considered the thought almost a conceit, "I think that other women whose husbands are doing more ordinary things are sometimes just a little bit envious."

Both Mrs. Yager and Mrs. Knight, firmly declare that they married their husbands because they were birdmen, in the face of the risks they take daily, and every bride in the little Cheyenne colony of them agrees that there is something to a man who can fly an airplane 500 miles every day through every kind of weather condition and over every obstacle.

"We think they are a lot bigger when they do that than if they



COOKY KENORICK

"THE HUMAN TIGER"

GEORGE E. HENDERSON.

Story of
Messenger Boy
Who Grew
Into Ferocious
Wild Beast



Jake Oppenheimer

A TINY paper spitball shot from a blow-pipe and striking the neck of a woman, who screamed, started Jackie Oppenheimer on the road to the gallows

60

Sharp little needles, rasping on chilled steel prison bars, freed the "Human Tiger," but led him straight to condemned row.

60

After he was 25 years old Jackie Oppenheimer never drew a free breath.

60

For fifteen years prison authorities fought to hang the "Tiger." The California legislature had to pass Section 246 of the Penal Code to get him.

60

Oppenheimer, the most famous criminal in the United States, killed two other convicts and committed three other murderous assaults. Yet he was the first man to be executed in America for simple assault.

60

Twice was the "Tiger's" case carried to the United States Supreme Court and twice was his plea denied.

60

I. A Story Never Told.

WAS Jackie Oppenheimer born under an "evil star"? He thought so.

As a messenger boy he carried "dope" and messages to hoodheads and prostitutes of San Francisco's then extensive "Tenderloin." Then some hoodlum messenger stung a girl in the telephone office on the back of the neck with a spitball and Jackie was discharged. Manager Frank Webe argued with the 19-year-old boy over his pay and the "Tiger," as he revolver, fired four shots at him. He fled under the injustice of a false accusation.

There are three "schools" for crime," Oppenheimer later declared as he was about to die. "They are the reform school, which is the kindergarten of crime; the county jail, which is the grammar school, and the penitentiary, which is the university of crime."

Jackie Oppenheimer was sent to the "kindergarten of crime," the House of Correction, now known as Ingleside Jail, in San Francisco, for shooting Webe. From the "kindergarten" he quickly graduated to the "grammar school," and from the grammar school to the "university of crime," for he learned rapidly.

His post-graduate course was the gallows.

As with the stroke of a tiger's claw he had killed a fellow son to finish his "post-graduate course" from the gallows. He was transferred from Ingleside to San Quentin and then from San Quentin back to Folsom to die.

Seven years he spent in a solitary cell without a glimpse of the sun!

He entered the "incorrigible" ward at San Quentin a fresh-faced, bearded, emaciated old man, almost 100 weak to walk. They would not allow him to shave.

When he was about to hang he addressed a letter to the California legislature, giving the cause for his downfall.

Can strange, weird things happen to a boy that will transform him into a wild beast and earn him such a ferocious name as "The Human Tiger?"

What did they do to Jackie Oppenheimer in the penitentiary?

The state prison archives have one to dispose the facts. A searchlight has been turned on the life of California's most famous man-killer! For the first time the entire story of the world's most remarkable criminal is to be told.

II.

A Fire in the Jail.

SCREAMS of prisoners in the Alameda county jail and the appearance of a white-faced trusty staring with gleaming eyes through the bars of the iron prison door and shouting, "Fire in solitary!" warned Deputy Sheriff Al White that a blaze had broken out in the solitary ward, where only inmates remaining were confined.

Followed by the trusty, he rushed to "solitary," where he found a dark, slender youth with unkempt hair and pale, gray eyes, clutching back on one corner of his cell to get far away as possible from the blazing bedding.

"Open that door!" commanded White, handing the trusty the keys. "Now throw me those keys before you let him out."

White drew his revolver and trained it on Jackie Oppenheimer, the budding criminal who had only just begun to earn his title of "Tiger." "Stop!" he ordered, firmly.

"Don't come a step closer," he continued as Oppenheimer made a move to approach him. "Take off your gun."

Snarling, the "Tiger" obeyed. As he reluctantly removed one piece of clothing after another—a caseknife suddenly clattered to the floor. Oppenheimer made a quick move toward it, but the unwavering revolver leveled at his heart caused him to reconsider.

"That's what I was after!" said White coolly, as he picked up the caseknife.

The weapon had been ground to a razor edge. Oppenheimer had been ready to stab the gun as it flew open the door of his cell under the excitement of the fire, grab the guard's keys and revolver and escape.

"Oh, my God! my God!" cried



"And give him a dose of the jacket until he squalls on the ring," the warden ordered.

Laced up in the canvas strait-jacket so tightly that the slightest breath caused him great agony and left there for days reeking in filth, with only a cup of water and a bit of bread touched his lips once each day, Oppenheimer suffered the torture of the damned. And on top of this was the great anguish for a "shot." Nauses drove sanity from his mind and he tried to beat out his brains on the stone floor. But he was too weak to do more than bruise the skin. His body was convulsed with cramps and he was unable to relieve the itching that drove him mad.

He lost track of time. Once in an eternity a guard came to him and offered to release him if he would "cooperate." But the fierce man-killer only snarled and his eyes glittered with fury.

The "Tiger" would not believe them.

The fearless youth soon became a power in the "inside government" of the prison and was one of the most successful "dope merchants" of the drug ring that supplied the convict "fends." This was before the "big break" and the prison was rotten with morphine, opium, yes shea and cocaine.

It was smuggled in by grocerings who delivered goods to the prisoners and the men who worked in the kitchen.

The "Tiger" himself was smuggled in by the "cons" themselves brought it in concealed between their toes, in their ears, in their hair and secreted in the lining of their clothes.

Murders and riots were everyday occurrences. Drug-maddened hounds would stampede and kill their fellow prisoners and would then be thrown in the dungeon and trussed up in the "straitjacket."

One day guards caught Oppenheimer in his cell, knocked him down and searched him and his belongings.

"A gun" and a quantity of morphine was found. The warden ordered him to be thrown into the dungeon to "kick out the habit."

By underground prison telegraph, convicts in penitentiaries learn of crimes that are committed on the outside almost as quickly as do their keepers.

Oppenheimer was given a dose of morphine and was then taken to the infirmary.

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Our Outstanding C. ANDREW CARNEGIE

(Continued From Last Sunday)

In return, the Homestead workers presented the following address: Munhall, Pa., Feb. 23, 1903.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir: The employees of the Homestead Steel Works, desire by this means to express to you through our committee our great appreciation of your benevolence in establishing the Andrew Carnegie Relief Fund, the main support of its operation having been placed before us during the past month.

The interest which you have always shown in your workmen has won for you an appreciation which cannot be expressed by mere words. Of the many channels through which you have sought to help us, we believe that the Andrew Carnegie Relief Fund stands first. We have personal knowledge of cases lightened and of hope and strength renewed in homes where human prospects seemed dark and discouraging.

Respectfully yours,

HARRY F. ROSE, Roller.

JOHN BELL, Jr., Blacksmith.

J. A. HORTON, J. A. HORTON,

Timekeeper.

WALTER A. GREIG,

Electric Foreman.

HARRY CUSACK,

Yardmaster.

Committee.

The Lucy furnace men presented

me with a beautiful silver plate and inscribed upon it the following address:

ANDREW CARNEGIE RELIEF FUND

LUCY FURNACES.

Whereas, Mr. Andrew Carnegie, in his munificent philanthropy, has endowed the "Andrew Carnegie Relief Fund" for the benefit of employees of the Carnegie Company; therefore be it

Resolved, That the employees of the Lucy furnace men, in special meeting assembled, do convey to Mr. Andrew Carnegie their sincere thanks for and appreciation of his unexpected and bounteous endowment; and furthermore, be it

Resolved, That it is their earnest wish and prayer that his life may be long spared to enjoy the fruits of his work.

JAMES SCOTT, Chairman.

LOUIS A. HUTCHISON,

Secretary.

JAMES R. TAYLOR,

R. C. TAYLOR,

JOHN V. WARD,

FREDERICK WELKER,

JOHN M. WEIGH,

Committee.

I sailed soon for Europe, and as usual some of my partners did not fail to accompany me to the steamer and bade me good-bye. But I was cheered by seeing several of "the boys" who had come to welcome me—the same dear friends, but so different. I had lost my partners, but not my friends. This was something; it was much. Still a vacancy was left. I had now to take up my self-appointed task as a wholly disposable of surplus wealth. That would keep me deeply interested.

One day my eye happened to see a small, but most valuable paper, the "Scottish American," in which I had found many gems. This was the line:

"The gods send thread for a web begun."

I seemed almost as if it had been sent directly to me. This sank into my heart, and I resolved to begin at once my first web. True enough, the gods sent thread in the proper form. Dr. J. S. Billings of the New York public libraries, came as their agent, and of dollars, lives and a quarter millions went at one stroke to sixty-eight branch libraries, promised for New York City. Twenty more libraries for Brooklyn followed.

My father, as I have stated, had been one of the five pioneers in Dunfermline who combined and gave assistance to their few books to their less fortunate neighbors. I had followed in his footsteps, but was a small town library its foundation stone laid. This was really my first gift. It was followed by giving a public library and hall to Allegheny, Pennsylvania, and to Washington, and opened these buildings. Soon after, Pittsburgh asked for a library, which was developed, in due course, into a group of buildings embracing a museum, a picture gallery, technical schools, and the Margaret Morrison School for Young Women. This group of buildings I opened to the public November 5, 1885. In Pittsburgh I had made my fortune, and the twenty-four millions already spent on this group, she had only a small part of what she gave, and to which she is richly entitled.

The second large gift was to found the Carnegie Institution of Washington. The 28th of January, 1902, I gave ten million dollars in permanent bonds, to which there has been added since the total can

value twenty-five millions of dollars, the additions being made upon record of results obtained. I naturally wished to consult President Roosevelt upon the matter, and if possible to induce the secretary of state, John Hay, to see me. He, with which he refused to do. With him I was concurred as directors my old friend, Abraham S. Hewitt, Dr. Billings, William E. Dodge, Elihu Root, Colonel Higginson, D. O. Mills, Dr. S. Weir Mitchell and others.

When I showed President Roosevelt the list of the distinguished men who had agreed to serve him, he remarked: "You and I, not duplicate it, which was incorporated by an act of Congress, April 28, 1904, as follows:

"To encourage in the broadest and most liberal manner investigation, research and discovery, and the application of knowledge to the improvement of mankind; and, in particular, to the endow and assist investigation in any department, or science, literature or art, and to this end, to cooperate with governments, universities, colleges, technical schools, learned societies and individuals."

I was indebted to Dr. Billings as my guide in selecting Dr. Daniel C.



Geraldine Discusses The Modern Girl.

Will Short Skirts Make Her Trip Into Hades or Make It Easier for Her to Scramble Into Heaven? Asks Geraldine

Every since this column started we've been hearing from and about the Modern Girl and the air has been thick with rouge and talcum, half-socks and plucked eyebrows, short skirts and gauze waists. She has been cursed with "hell, book and candle"—she has been praised in prose and poetry, though mainly by herself. So now we're going to have it out. What is she—this modern girl—BEAST, BIRD OR POOR FISH? What's the use of her? What's the excuse for her? Is she a sign of the great emancipation or the great degeneration? Will those short skirts of hers cause her to skip into Hades or merely make it easier for her to scramble into Heaven? Listen to one analysis of Her by the Modern Young Man. This letter is in answer to one from "Three Man-Haters," in which men were "pruned, sprayed an' planted"—and it surely was written with an overflowing heart—

My Dearest Geraldine: I have just finished reading that article put out by the "Three Man-Haters," and really I had to laugh. If these same three self-styled "man-haters" are above the age of 15, I'll wager that at this very instant they are at some dance, park or some other place of amusement, endeavoring to "spear a John" for themselves.

Do you know, Geraldine, that "spear a John" is the only idea that the average 15-year-old of today ever has under her hair? Perhaps you didn't know it, but that is a fact nevertheless. The only thing that the average young female ever has on her mind, with the exception of her hair, of course, is the idea of "spearing" a husband. And then when "John" either goes broke, or wins one, she merrily gives him the "grand razz," by bidding him a fond, but hasty, "Good Night." Of course we have the other various and different classes, but these are the two most prominent classes.

It is possible for her to be there, she may be found at some dance hall, looking for a "John" with a big machine, lots of dough and "Patent Leather" hair. Of course, the "Patent Leather" hair is a minor detail as long as he has the big machine and plenty of dough. And no "John" is considered, either.

Our next class is almost the same, but she differs in this way: Instead of hanging around the dance hall, she hangs at the various amusement parks, hair-gaping machine. She also qualifies in a lower degree, as she is also in search of a "John" with money to spend, and her favorite stunt is to get that aforesaid "John" to win her a "kep'ie" at the cost of perhaps from three to five dollars. And then when "John" either goes broke, or wins one, she merrily gives him the "grand razz," by bidding him a fond, but hasty, "Good Night." Of course we have the other various and different classes, but these are the two most prominent classes.

I could go on forever and ever, Jerry, giving you different styles and samples, but the above just about covers everything that there is to be covered.

Now we have the modern day business woman. She displays average intelligence at very numerous and frequent intervals. In fact she is above the rest of the female world in intelligence and "brain-power."

And then we have the Office Girl, such as the bookkeeper, stenographer and young lady clerk. Well, their work is more or less automatic, and learned through constant practice, and luckily does not require much brain work. And as a result, this is none displayed, except on very unusual occasions. Showing signs of intelligence is the exception rather than the rule with this class.

The "Social Classes"

The above is the business classes, so now we will dig into the "social classes" with hammer and tons.

After carefully observing these things, we find that this class can only be divided into three or four subdivisions.

Now the first type that we will discuss under this heading is the really and truly Good Girl. Realizing that she is alone as far as the "Duds" we will admit, however, that she still exists. She is conspicuous by her lack of painted lips, "Blown off Youth" cheeks (purchased at the corner drug store for the sum of fifty cents per box), shaved off plucked eyebrows, short skirts (meaning those kind that come up to her knees or above, showing a lower extremity shaped like this ()—), and last, but not least, the round shape which requires the customer to look twice before she sees it. We will admit, however, that this type of girl does still exist, although she is seldom seen, and in a short time we suppose that she will be entirely extinct.

Now next in order comes the "Dance Hall Girl." She is a sort of hanger-on at all of the largest dance halls. Whenever it

A Rough Neck!

And now, Jerry, I am going to sing a little mad at you, and then sing another, making the statement almost daily that you are of the so-called "Three Man-Haters." Jerry, you might be, I do not know, but to my mind, you are a young "rough-neck" of about twenty-eight years of age, that has qualified as a "globe trotter, side-show Pullman Tourist," and all around traveler. My reasons for thinking this are that you display too much intelligence in your publications for the woman of the world, and that you are a young "rough-neck" of about twenty-eight years of age, that has qualified as a "globe trotter, side-show Pullman Tourist," and all around traveler.

And personally, I don't think that you will publish this letter, as you haven't "crust" enough to do so!

But, whatever you may be, Jerry, I am with you 100 per cent. And in closing here's saying to you, "Here's How!"

"RAZZ BERRY."

Lad Answers the Three Man-Haters.

Nothing doing on the "rough-neck" stuff, brother. Jerry's neck is perfectly smooth and she is a string of pine beads around it, she makes so madam so.

Now as for those girls. However, read a few more opinions first.

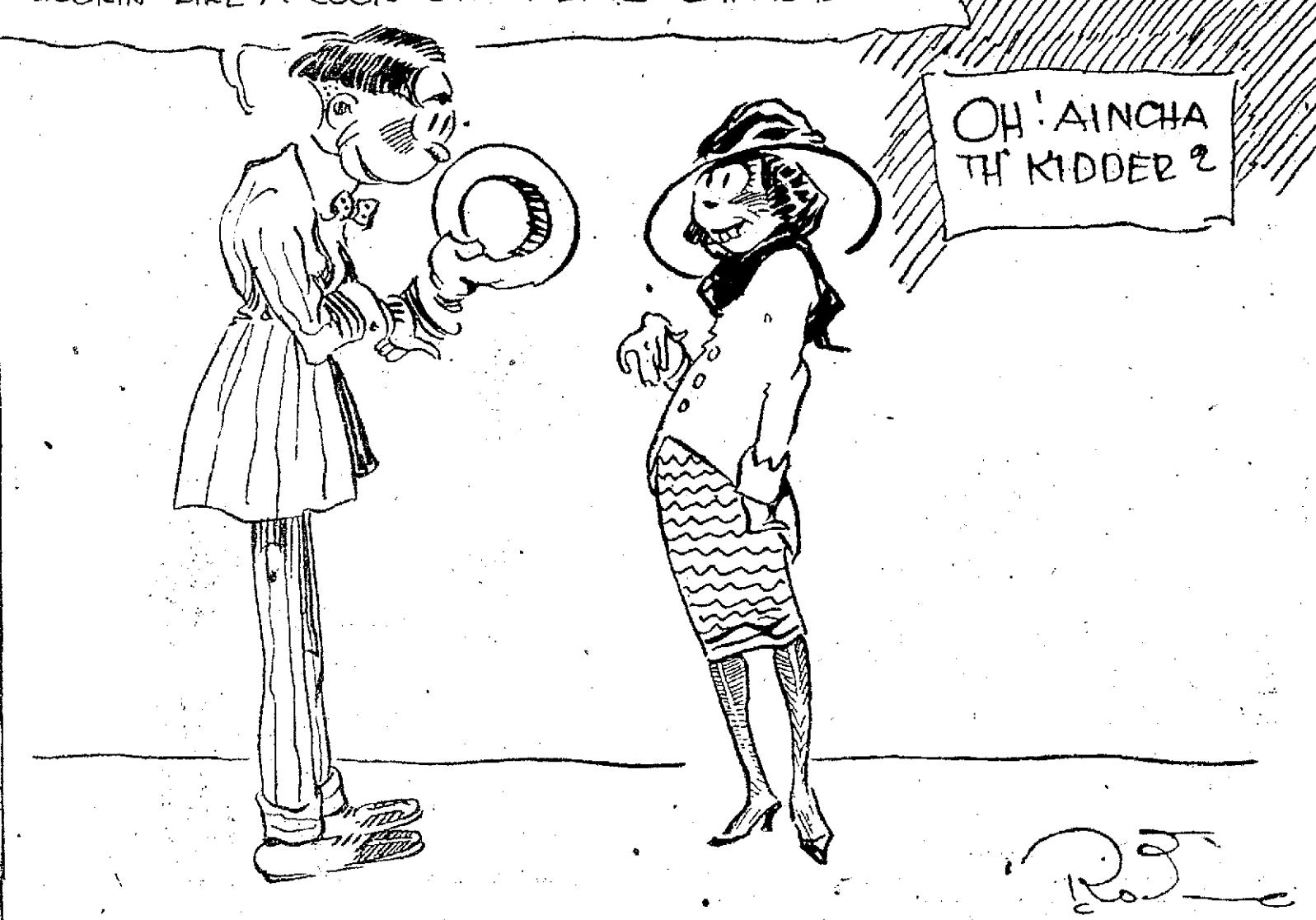
There are many boys that are not in this class that like girls, but the sensible and really nice boys, and there are many, which would make good husbands, will have nothing to do with weak, silly creatures that girls are. There are some exceptions, though. These boys would rather go on themselves and have a good time than go out with a band of kerecking, yelling and foolish girls. As far as brains go, these boys are not as bright as girls have.

I am not a girl hater by any means, but the girl is not meant up to the standard which they ought to. I am a boy.

X Y Z AND CO.

Gerry: If I get that job I have applied for as laundry driver, I'm going to be a "Lady-Killer." From what they say and I hear, and see, I know that most of them, of nothing, are doing our country a good time and they do not care if it is the same fellow or not. The girls that dress to extremes and go forth set exactly what is coming to them. What is coming to them is usually the class of boys that are considered "Lady-killers," snakes with their marcelled and patent-leather hair combs, thin airs and etc., as the "Man-Haters" call them.

WHY HELLO ALYSSE HOWYABIN?
I AINT SEEN YA LOOKIN' SO GOOD
"YOU GOT THE GIRL ON THE MAGAZINE COVER
LOOKIN' LIKE A COOK ON A ERIE CANAL BOAT"



look you up, for I think by the number of people who cry on your shoulder, your laundry bills must be something fierce. So I'm going to help you reduce the high cost of living, for the present, and just ask you a question on which I've been pondering for some time, and not cry.

I was in a doctor's consultation room, when his nurse entered and said that was a lady in the outer office who needed a vaccination on her lower limb, and asked where she should place it. When I got home I asked the sweet woman why the lady was getting vaccinated there and she said, "Why, Barney, you goose, don't you know that a lady in evening attire does not wish her visible beauty marred by the ugly scar of a vaccination?" I quickly got the logic of her argument.

As To Brains?

And summing up this subject, "Jerry," we find that the average young lady of today, with about ten years more of schooling, might stand a chance of getting into the home for feeble-minded. Remember, I say, she might be brilliant enough at that time to gain admittance. But as a rule, the average girl displays a mentality of about par with that of the jack rabbit, and she stands to gain anything outside of some kind of personal "mash"; the conversation goes completely "over her head." All she apparently understands is some remark about how "cute" she looks, etc., etc., when perhaps at the very same time she may be as honest as that famous "mash" referred to in "Mud Fence." And agreeing with the "Three Man-Haters," I also say, "If this is the future generation, let the Lord help them; as they will surely need aid and assistance from some one that has a lot to spare!"

In a few days I saw a female dressed in the latest fashion, socks and all, boarding a street car, and ever since I've been wondering, at the present rate of change and trend of fashions, how long is it

Known Millions

But, if as you say are you a woman, I'll say "Listen, World," judging from your understanding of men and their natures, or I might say the different natures of men I believe, what you told John Mayo in "Tuesday's" issue you've told me in millions of men.

As to brains, I'll give you a kick out of your page and I'd like to shake you by the hand and I've got a regular "he handshake."

I wish you luck and if your name is Jerry and you aren't married and ever day would you please let me be flower girl?

BARNET GOOGLES.

YOU REGARD A LIFE ON THE STREETS AS A GAY DAMNATION, BUT YOU DEPICT THE LIFE IN THE HOME AS A GRAY IMPRISONMENT. WHAT THOUGHTLESS SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD CHILD WOULDN'T PREFER GAY DAMNATION TO GRAY IMPRISONMENT?

THE MODERN GIRL WILL NEVER AMOUNT TO ANYTHING UNTIL THE MODERN ADULTS DECIDE WHAT SHE SHOULD AMOUNT TO. As long as you spend your days invoving and scolding your daughters will spend their nights stepping and jazzing. When you begin to save your wind, and do some constructive thinking and action, you'll get somewhere.

Begin to see the sanctity of that girl's viewpoint, as well as the inanities. HER DESIRE TO PLAY IS SANE, HER LOVE OF BEAUTY AND COLOR AND AFFECTION IS SANE. We adults don't have half enough play and beauty and color. We're wrong and she's right. In that respect, SHE SHOULD have amusement. She SHOULD have excitement. She SHOULD have love. But she should have all these things in the right place. She should know the actions and reactions of all these things.

When the nation's courting and dancing centers once more about the homes and churches, as once it did, when marriage and home-making are regarded as respectable, as once more married—well, you'll say, "Same old girls and boys." Until then, you'll have jazz babies. And unless YOU individually are doing your best to bring these things about—you've no business to complain.

Women Emerged from Guarded Gardens.

Such things are fashions, expressing the mood of the moment. The mood of the present moment is UPHEAVAL. The walls of the social and industrial world have been shot to pieces. This has affected men deeply, but it has affected women even more. Men have always been used to more or less freedom—women have, until lately, had very little. And now all restrictions have been removed and the traits of the world are open to them. What do they do first? They pluck their eyebrows.

There's a bit of laugh in that last statement, but there is infinitely more seriousness. If you survey the plucked eyebrows of today with more amusement or shocked souls you're going to miss their deep significance—for they are symbolic of a tremendous change. They are the sign that women have emerged from their old guarded gardens and MUST BE DEFEAT WITH IT.

They not only must dealt with, but must be taught to deal with themselves. That's what is troubling them now—they have no one who is in with them. They are looking for great, great grandmother to decide what to do with herself, for it was all decided for her before she was born. She had just one job to her and she was taught to fill that job. She might be silly or selfish or sinful—and she often was all those things. But she had DEFINITE, USEFUL WORK TO DO and in the doing of it she covered her foolishness and often saved her own soul.

Likewise the very responsibility in the domestic world made the wives and the husbands those who endure much other, despite their affection and regard for one another. It wasn't that they were more noble, more virtuous, more sympathetic. THEY FELT THE NEED OF EACH OTHER MORE. FOLKS WHO ARE MUTUALLY DEPENDENT MUST BE MORE POLITE TO EACH OTHER THAN THOSE WHO CAN WALK FREE.

Woman Suddenly Loosed from Restraint.

And now, instead of having one job open to her, a woman has a thousand. Worst of all, she is able to get along with any job at all, for the life of ease which many young girls and wives pursue is exactly that. She has been turned loose, without weight or responsibility, without definite standards, with infinite liberty—and what does she do?

She does exactly what men would do if they were turned loose under the same conditions. SHE BECOMES A BRAINLESS BLM. Whose fault is it? YOUR FAULT—MY FAULT—SOCIETY'S FAULT. Last

and least of all is it the girl's fault. We are only slightly the creatures of our own determinations and renunciations. We are mostly molded by WHAT FOLKS EXPECT OF US. THE TROUBLE WITH THE GIRLS OF TODAY IS THAT WE HAVEN'T DECIDED WHAT TO EXPECT OF THEM.

You men rage against them. Yes—BUT YOU ARE DELIGHTED IF THEY NOTICE YOU. You voice a contempt for them, and you honestly feel that contempt. BUT YOU HANG OUT OF THE WINDOWS TO SMILE AT THEM, though you rule the roof if your own women dress and act that way.

You women sneer at them, but you fill your minds with trashy stories based on just such heroines and your eyes with movies depicting such crude life and manners. You think it dreadful that the daughter of your mother and father is as ignorant as you are, who at the dreaminess of the home life, and the willingness of housework. You think it frightful that she should seek "the easier way" and earn her pretty clothes at the expense of her immortal soul. Yet at the same time you say that you are "slaving your life away" if your housework and child raising takes eight hours of your day.

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Home Life Imprisonment, Common Belief.

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Motherless One Seeks Information

Here's a strange plea which may find its answer somewhere. I hope so.

Dear Geraldine:

I am going to you with a very difficult question, but would like to know what you would do if you were in my shoes. I was born in a Maternity Home in Alameda 28 years ago. It was on Fifth street, I believe. A lady by the name of Funkie ran the place. They say my mother was teacher and my father a married man. I was taken when three days old by people named Chapman. They say they do not know any more about my parents than that. My foster mother said that when she went to get me they told her not to talk so loud or my mother would hear her taking me. Why should they say that if my mother did not want me? Gerry, no matter what my mother did, I want her.

I have been brought from afar to post and now have a home and four dear children. I want them to know their grandmother. I want her so badly. Gerry, if she doesn't want anyone to know, it's all right, but I want her. What would you do, Gerry, to find her if you were me?

A MOTHERLESS ONE.

Dear girl, I'm afraid I do not know. I have done what I possibly can by publishing this. You might be the better in the hands of some detective agency, or run an ad for a while. Truly I am sorry and I do hope this will help.

What of Those Who Have Gone?

Can they talk to us, those dear ones who have gone? What would we not give to know! Here is one who believes she has received a message. Have YOU at any time felt the touch of that Unseen World? If so, there are many who would like to hear about it through this column.

Vouchers For It

Dear Geraldine:

I am writing in answer to the epistle concerning psychic phenomena. Now, Geraldine, what I mean by this is THE TRUTH.

I would tell this on my dying bed and I would not want to die with a lie on my lips. Since I have discovered someone else who has had a similar experience I shall endeavor to tell my story.

I was married in 1937 to a patient, loving husband, a man who was, as the saying goes, too good

for this world. He was stricken ill on September 1, 1937, and told me at that time that he was going to live very long, but only gave the remark a passing thought as he was about to work and be about. Again he was stricken in May, 1939, and one night I heard him say, "Yes, I know I am going to die, but when?" I thought this was due to his infirm state and dismissed the matter from my mind. But the next morning he called me to him and told me he was going to pass out on September 20—AND SO HE DID.

A Prophecy

Some friends called on him September 19, and when they were leaving they said, "Good-bye, we will see you tomorrow." He answered, "Yes, if I am here." The next day he was dead.

Four days after he was dead I

Should a Woman Tell? Why May Husband Confide in Wife and Be Forgiven and Why Will Not This Program Work Reversed?

"Two Gold Stripes," wrote me the story of his heart and asked if he should tell the girl he loves of his past misdeeds which now torture his conscience. I told him that he should. But I also told him that in doing so he should pay everlasting tribute to the GREATNESS OF WOMEN'S SOULS, in that he could tell a woman of his sins and be forgiven, whereas it was but rarely that a woman could find forgiveness for her sins from a man. Much as Jerry loves truth, she is forced to advise her sorrowing sisters to bear their burdens alone, for she knows the narrowness of even the best men's viewpoints in regard to the frailty of women. Comes now an answer,

Dear Jerry:

I shall try to tell you in brief the tragedy of my life, which shows that you are right in your answer to "Two Gold Stripes." I was nineteen when I met the right girl, a school teacher, whom I loved at first sight. "I was born too late. She lasted two days and died in my arms.

Four years have passed since that day and I have gathered since SUCH UNPOINTERATE WORDS SHOULD TELL. First of all it will make any man understand that she truly loves him and intends to be true. And if he really loves her, he has a little common sense.

A friend of mine, a good fellow but narrow-minded, whispered to me something about my sweetheart's past that nearly killed me. Truly then, I would rather have died than think my Mary imperfect. After days of hesitation I made up my mind to ask her. She denied everything. She shed tears and then, after much mental agony, confessed it. Alas, I was only a innocent, and too young to have a heart big enough to forgive her.

Instead



Oakland and vicinity—Sunday fair, strong southwest winds.

Oakland Tribune

United Press
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NO. 149.

CITY TO HAVE NEWS, P. SLIP AND HOSPITAL

\$650,000 Sanitarium Will Be ERECTED AT CENTRAL AVENUE AND WEBSTER STREET; BUILDING TO BE EIGHT STORIES HIGH

Additional Ferry Landing to Take Care of Growing Auto Traffic Will Be Constructed At Cost Put At \$120,000

A hospital to cost \$650,000 and a new automobile ferry slip are the latest additions to Oakland's list of developments.

A building permit for the hospital building has been secured at the city hall and it is the Southern Pacific that announced it has selected the application for the ferry slip.

Immediately after the hospital, to be built by the Oakland Hospital Corporation at Central avenue and Webster street, is promised with the filing of a building permit for that sum and announcement by the sponsors of the plans.

HOSPITAL BUILDING TO BE EIGHT STORIES.

The new building, which is to measure 175 by 135 feet, will be built eight stories high and in the shape of a letter H. It will be the last word in design.

Some of the features of the new building, which was designed by Maury T. Diggs, architect, include one wing to be devoted to the surgical work, four minor operation rooms and three major ones, a great lobby for the reception of the public and one that would compare with that of any hotel, the ornamentation of 64 of the wards and the hotel or "domestic" tone that will be given to the laundry and terra cotta exterior and a central supply station from which supplies may be rushed to any part of the building in the shortest possible time.

BUILDING WILL HAVE OWN POWER PLANT.

The building will have its own power plant, isolation wards, diet kitchens on each floor and four elevators. The backers of the new hospital traded the lot on Telegraph avenue, where the East Bay Sanitarium was situated, and where for a time it was believed the new building would be constructed, and secured a larger site on the hill.

An appropriation for the construction of an auto ferry slip on the north side of the Oakland mole was announced yesterday by the Southern Pacific company.

The ferry will accommodate motor traffic between Oakland and San Francisco and supplant the Creek Route ferry, according to the company's announcement.

NEW SHIP NEEDED FOR AUTO TRAFFIC.

This additional ferry service is designed to take care of the growing automobile traffic across the bay, plans for having boats on the new for the first year. Boats on the new will be run on Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays. The service will also be used upon special occasions to prevent the congestion and delay of automobile traffic. The Creek Route ferry will continue to operate as well.

Work will be started on the new ferry slip as soon as materials can be assembled, it was announced. The new slip is to cost \$120,000, that amount having been appropriated by the new company's directors today to defray the expenses. The new slip will be permanent in construction and will be built of creosoted piles. The equipment will include a steel apron and all other modern features.

A 30-foot roadway will be constructed down the north side of the Oakland mole, which will connect the recently completed extension of Seawall street, making a driveway all the way to the pier.

NEW INDUSTRY RECORD OF LAST YEAR BEATEN.

The construction of a new ferry slip is but one of the several new improvements recently announced, coupled with the announcement of plans for many industrial sites and factories that are coming to Oakland, and the construction of which, in several cases, has already begun.

Last year a record of new industries for Oakland is being shattered by the 1921 record. In the first five months of this year 32 new industries have been located here, with reports of many more coming.

In the 1921 list are concerns of national reputation, including the Westinghouse company, Simon Bolivar company, Fuller Brush company, Luckenbach Steamship company, Durant Motor Car company and many others.

Rum-Laden Sloop Confiscated by U. S.

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 28.—Two sloops, 15 cases of whisky and 300 quarts of beer were seized by officers today in a raid on an island near Nassau Sound.

The revenue cases of intoxicants were also confiscated when the officers stormed a house believed to have been occupied by whisky runners. The house was set afire by the smugglers, officers stated. The two vessels were brought here late today. Three men escaped by jumping overboard from the rum-laden ships.

Seattle Engineers Accept U. S. Offers

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 28.—By a unanimous vote, Marine Engineers Protective Association, local, voted this afternoon to accept the new offer of the United States shipping board. The offer proposes a 15 percent reduction in pay and the payment of overtime on a pro rata basis instead of in lump sum.

Madman's Victim
MISS ANN DELMAS, Oakland girl, who was attacked by supposedly insane Japanese on the main street of Tokyo.

FIGHT FOR \$100,000,000 NAVAL BASE GRAIN POOL WILL GO ON IS ORGANIZED

Business Organizations Plan to Resume Campaign in Next Congress; Meeting of Friends of Project Called

California Senators Reported Tardy in Their Support of Appropriation; Caine Will Remain East for the Present

Although the effort to make provisions in the Senate naval appropriations bill for a naval base at Alameda, as recommended by the joint Congressional committee early this year, has been abandoned by Republican senators in charge of the measure under threats of filibuster made by various opposing solons to kill the measure, the fight for the establishment of the base will be continued with renewed vigor it was announced yesterday by Joseph H. King, president of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

Work of supplying additional data for the Congressional Naval commission will be turned out just the same, says King.

FIGHT FOR BASE WILL BE CONTINUED.

Concerning the question of continuing the fight, King said:

"I have not studied the question in its legal aspects, but I feel that if the Navy Department considers this naval base essential, as it has indicated in the past, the Oakland Chamber of Commerce will stand by to support it."

It is this spirit of success that is the basis of the men composing the corporation which was formed for the purpose of handling the country's grain on a co-operative basis, will have a capitalization of \$100,000,000 and a potential power of at least \$1,000,000,000. Incorporation papers were filed in Washington last week.

According to officials, the corporation will begin to function immediately and may be able to handle a portion of this year's crop.

The principal objects of the organization were described as follows:

"Elimination of speculation in grain; Stabilization of grain prices, with equal benefit to farmers and consumers."

Increased acreage, with consequent greater production.

Abolition of unnecessary costs by direct shipments and elimination of middlemen's profits.

ON SUCCESS DEPENDS THE FUTURE OF AGRICULTURE.

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The principal objects of the organization were described as follows:

"Elimination of speculation in grain; Stabilization of grain prices, with equal benefit to farmers and consumers."

Increased acreage, with consequent greater production.

Abolition of unnecessary costs by direct shipments and elimination of middlemen's profits.

ON SUCCESS DEPENDS THE FUTURE OF AGRICULTURE.

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HUGH L. HALSELL TOPS GOLFERS ON DEL MONTE LINKS

Pebble Beach Greens in Good Shape and Not to Blame for Poor Scores.

Special to THE TRIBUNE. DEL MONTE, May 28.—Over sixty players participated in the Decoration Day tournament here today. Hugh L. Halsell, a member of the United States Seniors' Golf association, romped away with the medal honors. His gross score of 75 was 10 strokes ahead of the next rival, George E. of Sun Valley club and C. E. Rondanelli, Judge T. L. Fitzpatrick with 97-41-83, qualified in the second flight.

The first round match play in three flights of 16 and one flight of 4 will be played tomorrow morning.

The greens were in first-class condition and could not be blamed for the comparatively poor medal scores. Julius Young, J. E. H. Halsell and W. D. McCormick had an interesting four-ball foursome this afternoon and will continue their game over Pebble Beach tomorrow.

In the Pacific States Paper Trade Association golf tournament Frank Stratford, Sequoia, won his way to the final, only to be defeated at the 18th hole 1 up.

The schedule for Sunday follows:

First flight—Halsell (1) D. E. McCormick (2) W. Goodfellow (3) J. H. Thompson (4) Goo. McNaig (5) G. C. Mansfield (6) L. L. Cory (3) H. M. Snyder (8) C. E. Rosenthal (2) W. D. McCormick (3) Chas. Goodwin (4) J. V. Costello (5) Eric Pedley (4) E. H. Pierce (4) Geo. B. Carpenter (3) J. D. Holman (3).

Second flight—H. J. Lyon (2) L. M. Ross (1) C. R. Haley (3) D. B. Macdonald (3) S. C. Clark (3) S. Parcell (4) Harold Everts (1) J. Mallon (4) T. I. Fitzpatrick (1) G. W. Duncan (4) G. Snyder (3) L. Phillips (1) W. H. Caldwell (3) Dr. Wadleigh (3) S. Frankenthaler (2) A. T. Wolf (3).

Women's tournament—First flight—Mrs. M. Pollock (1) Mrs. J. E. Houston (2) Miss E. M. Cory (0) Mrs. T. L. Fitzpatrick (5) Mrs. H. L. Halsell (1) Mrs. H. Brayton (5) Mrs. Chas. Goodwin (4) a bye.

Chemist Who Slew Wife to Be Hanged
CHICAGO, May 28.—Frank J. Ligh, chemist, who shot and killed his 21-year-old wife, Geneva, last Christmas when she refused to give up teaching and live with him, was convicted of murder today and ordered hanged.

Noted Writer Goes to Siberia for The Tribune

Frederick McCormick, noted war correspondent, author of several books and an authority on East Asian affairs, has left Oakland for British Columbia, whence he will shortly sail for Siberia, where he will pass about one year investigating conditions in that area. McCormick has been preparing for his present trip for several months.

He goes to Siberia as the special correspondent of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE. His articles will be sent weekly and will be published regularly in the Sunday TRIBUNE, beginning about July 3.

McCormick's activities have been centered in the Far East for the last three years and he is considered throughout the world one of the leading authorities on Far Eastern and Russian politics, economic and social conditions and history.

His trip to Russia was in 1917, when he followed close upon the heels of the American commission to the Kerensky government which former Secretary of State Root headed, sent by President Wilson with the hope of aiding the first Russian provisional government to maintain its seat.

SAW KERENSKY'S FALL.

On this visit McCormick was in Petrograd when Kerensky's government was overthrown by the Bolsheviks and saw the beginning of the Red reign in Russia. Returning home by way of Peking, he was in the Chinese capital on the night that the Japanese minister visited the Chinese foreign office to present the Japanese agreement to the Lansing government, communicated to the Japanese government in violation of Viscount Ishii's pledge of five days of secrecy.

McCormick first went to China in 1900 to cover the Boxer war for the London Graphic and Harper's Weekly. He was the Peking representative of the New York Sun and Laffan's Bureau until 1903. Then he became Reuter's Agency and the Associated Press correspondent and spent twenty-three months with the Russian army in Manchuria being the sole foreign correspondent reporting the entire Russian-Japanese war from the Russian side.

WROTE FROM KOREA.

He was also a special correspondent in Korea in 1905 when Japan assumed the government of Korea and in 1907 in reporting the mutinies at Seoul and the dethronement of the Korean Emperor. McCormick remained in China as a correspondent for the New York Sun from 1910. Subsequently he organized the Asiatic Institute and the China Monuments Association. His writings on the Far East include "The Tragedy of Russia in Pacific Asia" in two volumes; "China's Monuments." The

Flowers Republic," and "The Men of Japan."

McCormick will proceed from Vancouver to Yokohama and will spend a week in Tokyo before going to Vladivostok and starting upon his travels through Siberia. One of his first objectives will be Chita, the seat of the new Russian Far East republic, to which the United States has just sent an official mission.

In a statement discussing the far Eastern trip, McCormick expressed the view that Siberia is now

and is destined long to be the center of the world's most important questions affecting international relations.

JAPAN IN POWER.

Japan, he said, has attained a most commanding position in Siberia by reason of her military occupation and her seizure and occupation of the northern half of Saghalien and Nicolskav, this seizure of coastal islands and strategic points at the mouth of the Amur river being designed to bottle up Pacific Russia against egress into the Pacific Ocean.

Japan's scheme, in McCormick's opinion, is to become the mediator of Asiatic conflicts between Russia and the United States. This country, he said, could not afford to view the realization of Japan's scheme quietly. The coast line of Pacific Russia is of longer extent than the entire Pacific Coast of the United States, and relation with the rich country of Siberia and the northern half of the American continent should be kept open, he said.

McCormick gave for the first time the details of his trip in Siberia. He followed the course which he had followed in attempting to form Russia to recognize her demand to be dictator in East Siberia and Manchuria. This story of Japanese diplomacy in Russia at a time when Russia was an active ally of Japan, and the other enemies of Germany, has never been told and is one of the amazing episodes connected with the Great War.

JAPES JAPAN'S ACTS.

McCormick in describing Japan's work in this connection, said:

"Japan's present position in Siberia is the result of Ambassador Motoyoshi's last diplomatic work at Petrograd. It was in 1916 and Japan forced Russia hard. Russia was going down and the Japanese argument used by Japan in pressuring Russia back in Manchuria was that the retention of a railroad arm which tapped the Japanese sphere looked unfriendly and always would be regarded by Japan in the nature of a menace. This was the chief argument which Motoyoshi sought to persuade Russia to transfer the Chang-Chun railway into the hands of the Japanese army in Manchuria.

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'FULL SPEED' IS WATCHWORD OF ADMINISTRATION

Swift and Sure Action Taken On All Problems by Cabinet and Congress.

(Continued from Page One)

the capital has not accorded with his own ideas, he has refrained from insisting upon them. The President feels, his intimates say, that he yields to Congress its right and privilege of initiation, reserving his own power of veto, and that upon serious differences of opinion involving, in his mind, downright principle, he will not hesitate to as sharply assert his right as he is eager to concede the right of the legislative body.

"Speak softly, but carry a big stick." The most frequently quoted utterance of the late President Roosevelt appears to have been adopted as the motto of Congress in regard to the upkeep of the United States navy. Unquestionably the administration is in thorough sympathy with the spirit of the expression.

Both President Harding and his co-workers of the administration are astirreable to the sentiment existent in Congress favorable to a world agreement for the limitation of armament, the trend of events in Congress demonstrates that there is an overwhelming opinion that pending the accomplishment of such a desirable end, this is no time to weaken the navy.

POWERFUL ARGUMENT ON NAVAL EXPENDITURES.

The most powerful argument possible to be brought to bear for curtailment of naval expenditures has been urged, and without avail, it was the contention that the taxes of the people were too high, and the naval outlay furnished the most appropriate means.

Congress is fixed in its judgment that such is not the case, that the reduction of expenditures with consequent relief from tax burdens must be applied elsewhere for the present.

The good faith of the men in Congress who have attacked the naval building and personnel program is not questioned by anyone. There is no political animus in their actions. Still, the public and the publicans alike assert it. They firmly believe what they say, but with those who take the other side as a matter of judgment. It is a question of doing what they think is best in the long run, and that the burden of taxation imposed by the naval expenditures is but a bagatelle compared with the greater question of the security afforded by not cutting down the navy.

"AMERICAN" POLICY.

"Is there some secret menace in our foreign relations not known to the public, which impels Congress to take its present attitude for navy upkeeping?" This is a question that one frequently hears. It is answered by leaders in Congress and administration officials in high places in the negative, insofar as it might relate to any particular country. The question is, is it not the established condition of world affairs ample warrant for precaution and that the United States would be lacking in judgment should it overlook world conditions and possibly find itself unprepared for a crisis?

"American" policy has been declared to be the paramount foreign policy of the United States under the present administration. In order that the administration shall not be an empty slogan, it is intended to uphold that policy, if it is recalled, it is a defensible and not an aggressive policy.

Democrats in Congress support the policy, putting country above party and not rejecting it merely because it has a Republican mark. For the present, Republicans do not oppose the policy, but merely disagree with the majority as to the necessity of preparing against any danger, conceiving danger possible.

PARAGON POLICY.

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YOUTH CONFESSES SLAYING OF MAN DURING QUARREL

Oregon Boy, Believed Insane, Tells Officers of Murder On Homestead.

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASER WIRE TO TRIBUNE
EUGENE, Ore., May 28.—Floyd Barnes, 18-year-old youth of this city, arrested by Sheriff A. Walmer of Douglas County and Deputy Sheriff Croner of Lane, a few miles north of this city, has confessed to the slaying last Wednesday of Abe Givens, aged homesteader, who lived 33 miles out of Roseburg, according to the officers. They believe him to be crazy. He is now in the county jail and will be taken to Roseburg tonight, it is expected to face charges.

The lad says that he became engaged in a quarrel with Givens about supper time Wednesday, over the purchase price of the Hillside farm and shot him with a rifle that he had secured from a local gun dealer a few days before, when he left the city, presumably on a bear hunting trip.

Later, he was shooting, he said, he went back to Givens' cabin, then left for Roseburg. He returned to Eugene Thursday night and has been in or near the city since that time. He tells the whole story without "batting an eye," according to Sheriff Sticks.

**Change in Program
Cause of Near Riot**

HAVANA, May 28.—The well-known "Artisti Temporanei," who is responsible for a near riot in the leading theater here last night when the leading soprano of an opera company refused to sing her role in "Traviata."

The demonstration followed the announcement of the substitution of another opera, but serious disorder was averted by the prompt arrival of the police.

Several hundred spectators left the theater after an offer was made to refund their money.

**S. F. Attorney Buys
Harding's Old Home**

WASHINGTON, May 28.—President Harding has sold the residence on Wyoming avenue, which he occupied while a senator, to Charles F. Cramer, a local attorney, formerly of San Francisco; it was learned today. It is understood the price paid was \$65,000, including all furnishings.

HIS FRACTURED TROUSERS BREAK UP HAPPY HOME

Special to THE TRIBUNE
CHICAGO, May 28.—Here's the story of a pair of fractured pants that broke up a happy home. Mrs. Clarice Pease told it in court today and received a divorce decree from Mr. Pease, owner of the pants, a commission merchant, on grounds of cruelty.

On October 1, 1920, Ira came home and said he had torn his pants. Clarice asked that he wait until later in the evening and she would mend them. This aroused the ire of Ira, who yanked off the pants in the presence of Mrs. Pease's sister-in-law and swung them about his head. The suspenders caught on a gas chandelier, tearing it down and allowing gas to escape. This irritated Ira some more and, pantless, he proceeded to chase Clarice down the street.

Mrs. Pease said she outdistanced her husband and returned to the home. She has not seen him since.

PARENTS KEEP SECRET BIRTH OF ARMLESS BABE

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, May 28.—Mrs. Maria Nixon was three months old today.

Little Helen Marie is a perfectly normal child except she was born without arms. This fact was carefully withheld from the public by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Nixon, until it was determined the child would live.

There is no sign of arms, the skin at the shoulder blades being unbroken and the shoulders perfectly rounded out. The Nixons have three other normal children.

Murderer's Widow May Give Testimony

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
BRIDGEWATER, Conn., May 28.—Mrs. Elwell B. Wade, whose husband last week paid the death penalty for the murder of George B. Nott, may testify against the latter's lawyer on trial here for her part in the murder, it was indicated to night.

Mrs. Ethel Hutchins Nott, the defendant, is under the care of physicians as the result of four days of storm and stress in the court room. She is expected to take the stand in her own behalf, probably next Wednesday.

Wade's information for Mrs. Nott led to the search for his wife and children and inspired him to the murder of Nott, according to testimony given in his trial. Mrs. Wade introduced her husband to Mrs. Nott, it was brought out during his trial.

GENERAL HARRIS MUST PAY ARMY \$12 BOOKS' COST

Charges of Ousted Clerk
Bring Order to Adjutant-
General of U. S.

Special to THE TRIBUNE
WASHINGTON, May 28.—Secretary of War Weeks today stated that he had directed Major General Peter C. Harris, the adjutant general of the army, to pay into the Federal treasury a sum about \$12, sufficient to cover the cost to the Government of printing in connection with a booklet commemorative of the General's son, Captain Charles D. Harris, who was killed in France during the world war.

Colonel Harris had used the branch printing office of the adjutant general's office in connection with the preparation of his commemorative publications was one of the allegations made in counter charges filed against General Harris by Robert J. Quinn, a \$2400 clerk employed in the adjutant general's office, who has been summarily dismissed by Secretary Weeks on a complaint of the General Harris in connection with his charge against General Harris and for statements contained in Quinn's novel of criticism of civil service conditions in the department.

The novel, entitled "The Lair of the White Lion," has not been completed, but has been running serially in "The Reclassification." It had as its two principal characters "Major Inskip" and "Captain Rarehorse." Quinn filed a suit against the Adjutant General set forth that "Major Inskip" was "intended to characterize Peter S. Harris," now the Adjutant General of the Army, and that "Captain Rarehorse" was "intended to characterize Fredrick W. Lewis, a colonel in the army who is attached to the office of the Adjutant General." Secretary Weeks said today that the action of the adjutant general's office in superior officer was improper, and that no employee of the War Department would be permitted so to conduct himself.

RACING MAN'S SON FIELD.
BALTIMORE, Md., May 28.—Wayne E. Cunklin, 32, said to be the son of Wayne E. Cunklin, former racing magnate of Kentucky, is held by the police here today charged with passing a bad check for \$750 on Joseph D. Wyneger, local automobile dealer, yesterday.

Chalmers prices are reduced, the new level being from \$150 to \$300 under the old.

The five-passenger Touring Car, which was \$1795, is now \$1545.

The Roadster (was \$1795) is now \$1495.

The seven-passenger Touring Car, which was \$1945, is now \$1795.

The Sedan (was \$2745) is now \$2445; the Coupe (was \$2595) is now \$2295; the Sport Car (was \$1995) is now \$1695.

The wonderful Chalmers motor, the fine Chalmers car—its economy, its performance, its reliable, consistent service, its comfort and beauty—had already made this car an investment far above par.

At these new prices, we do not know of anything that even closely approaches the Chalmers from the standpoint of genuine money's worth.

It is even more important now than a month ago to scan the market carefully before you buy your car.

Do this with the Chalmers, and its new price, as your measuring rod, and we are sure you will see the excess value which this car offers.

NEW LOW PRICES

5-Pass. Touring Car, \$1545
7-Pass. Touring Car, \$1795
Roadster, \$1495
Sport Car, \$1695
Coupe, \$2295
Sedan, \$2445

F. O. B. Detroit, War Tax to be Added

RETAIL DEALERS

Sewell, Anderson & Smith
3349 Broadway, Oakland
Hanchett & Ostrander
2337 Broadway, Oakland

Lou H. Rose Co.

Distributors of Chalmers and Maxwell Motor Cars
2841 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CALIF.
1230 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco

CHALMERS

Drag Out That Masterpiece, It May Sell Yet

Special to THE TRIBUNE
CHICAGO, May 28.—Here's the great news for milk wagon drivers, hotel clerks and soda fountain boys, not to mention the entire feminine population.

Get out that song that you sadly tucked away in the attic trunk of your publisher's collection. They're looking for uncut diamonds among the song scribblings of the amateur one-finger piano players. There's a rag-time shortie.

It's all due to the song writers.

Special to THE TRIBUNE
WASHINGTON, May 28.—Secretary of War Weeks today stated that he had directed Major General Peter C. Harris, the adjutant general of the army, to pay into the Federal treasury a sum about \$12, sufficient to cover the cost to the Government of printing in connection with a booklet commemorative of the General's son, Captain Charles D. Harris, who was killed in France during the world war.

Colonel Harris had used the branch printing office of the adjutant general's office in connection with the preparation of his commemorative publications was one of the allegations made in counter charges filed against General Harris by Robert J. Quinn, a \$2400 clerk employed in the adjutant general's office, who has been summarily dismissed by Secretary Weeks on a complaint of the General Harris in connection with his charge against General Harris and for statements contained in Quinn's novel of criticism of civil service conditions in the department.

The novel, entitled "The Lair of the White Lion," has not been completed, but has been running serially in "The Reclassification." It had as its two principal characters "Major Inskip" and "Captain Rarehorse." Quinn filed a suit against the Adjutant General set forth that "Major Inskip" was "intended to characterize Peter S. Harris," now the Adjutant General of the Army, and that "Captain Rarehorse" was "intended to characterize Fredrick W. Lewis, a colonel in the army who is attached to the office of the Adjutant General." Secretary Weeks said today that the action of the adjutant general's office in superior officer was improper, and that no employee of the War Department would be permitted so to conduct himself.

RACING MAN'S SON FIELD.
BALTIMORE, Md., May 28.—Wayne E. Cunklin, 32, said to be the son of Wayne E. Cunklin, former racing magnate of Kentucky, is held by the police here today charged with passing a bad check for \$750 on Joseph D. Wyneger, local automobile dealer, yesterday.

Chalmers prices are reduced, the new level being from \$150 to \$300 under the old.

The five-passenger Touring Car, which was \$1795, is now \$1545.

The Roadster (was \$1795) is now \$1495.

The seven-passenger Touring Car, which was \$1945, is now \$1795.

The Sedan (was \$2745) is now \$2445; the Coupe (was \$2595) is now \$2295; the Sport Car (was \$1995) is now \$1695.

The wonderful Chalmers motor, the fine Chalmers car—its economy, its performance, its reliable, consistent service, its comfort and beauty—had already made this car an investment far above par.

At these new prices, we do not know of anything that even closely approaches the Chalmers from the standpoint of genuine money's worth.

It is even more important now than a month ago to scan the market carefully before you buy your car.

Do this with the Chalmers, and its new price, as your measuring rod, and we are sure you will see the excess value which this car offers.

NEW LOW PRICES

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BUILDERS ANSWER UNION'S CHARGES OF UNFAIR ACTS

Statement Issued by Exchange
Asserts Workmen Holding
Up Public.

In a statement issued yesterday by the Builders' Exchange of Alameda County and signed by H. C. Graf, first vice-president of that organization as a reply to a previous statement made by the Building Trades Council, the council's statement is characterized as "one of the boldest statements ever made to the public and which is not based upon facts." The Builders' Exchange asserts that the contractors the Building Trades Council's statement that the council has given contractors the fullest protection on all work in hand, doing such work at the rate under which it was contracted for.

A resume of most of the principal points covered in the statement of the Builders' Exchange follows:

The Builders' Exchange declares that the council's statement is untrue.

Alameda County contractors have given protection to the contractors the Building Trades Council's statement that the council did not give the contractors the fullest protection on all work in hand, doing such work at the rate under which it was contracted for.

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BRITONS LIGHT-HEARTED DESPITE SERIOUS AFFAIRS

Bernard Shaw
Brusque? Never
He's Interviewed

By G. GRAVES.
(Special Correspondent of the Daily Express, London)

(Special Cable to THE TRIBUNE.)

LONDON, May 28.—After fully expecting to be confronted with a sombre interview, I was not at all surprised when I discovered Bernard Shaw to be a benevolent-looking patriarch in trench boots studded with bronze nails.

Hoping to secure a full-length interview on modern dancing or some other piquant subject, I found him, after a long search, seated on the top of a lofty sand-dune, gazing out pensively to sea, decked out in a tattered coat.

Pushing up courage I asked for an interview.

"Young man," he said promptly, "there is one person in the world you cannot interview. That is a journalist. Supposing I gave you one, what would you get for it? Five shillings and six pence. Supposing I had written it? Several hundred pounds. You had better ask me a few isolated questions, and then never mention it. I'll do my best."

Who said Shaw was a bit brusque? One thing led to another. He refused a cigarette.

The sound of the sea started it. "What d'you think of the new music? Merely a tour de force?"

"All new music is a tour de force," was the curt reply. "Why do you say merely a tour de force? You might as well say that Shakespeare was merely the greatest of dramatic poets."

"Oh!" (Shocked.) "Is modern dancing more sensuous than the old-time waltz?"

"Why do you ask me? Ask the dancer."

"Oh! Could folk-dancing be successfully introduced on the stage?"

"It often has been." Silence.)

"Oh! Is there anyone in England to correspond with Sarah Bernhardt in France, as head of the theatrical profession?"

"The theatrical profession has no heads. It has only idols, and all the idols have their turn."

"Oh! Would Mrs. Patrick Campbell fill the role?"

"Ask her. How do I know?"

"Oh! (Silence.) To what extent should swearing by low-life characters and others be permitted on the stage?"

"The stage does not live by permissions. An oath can be made offensive on the stage; so can a prayer. It all depends on how it is done." (Silence.)

"Does it affect an actor's sanity to play an hysterical part for long?" (I knew that an actor had done this in one of his plays, so it seemed a good "drawn" question.)

"No more than it affects his figure to play Richard III or Caliban. The particular form of insanity which makes a man an actor makes him proof against all other forms of it." (Silence.)

"Oh! How far are masters unnecessary at public schools?"

"Just as far as warders are unnecessary at Wormwood Scrubs and no farther." (Silence.)

"Oh—oh, h'm. Do you like being interviewed?"

A grunt. I turned and fled. Perhaps after all he is a bit brusque.

RIGHTS OF FRANCE.

France has never claimed against Germany anything but the rights conferred by the peace treaty which Great Britain signed. Therefore, it is quite understandable that the French people are growing tired of the necessity of constantly negotiating with the Allies.

What Prussia made of Silesia, which, when conquered by Frederick the Great, had been an Austrian province, thinly populated and entirely uncultivated, one must consider without exaggeration, one of the world's best colonizing accomplishments. The United States, which did not cause at the point where it could compete with the Rhine land and through continual technical improvements, the extensive development of the schools and the means of transportation, the province became rich.

All this, however, was of very little advantage to the people born there. This mixed Slavic people of "Polacks" did not, as Lloyd George claims, immigrate for the purpose of working the industries. Upper Silesia, that 700 years ago was severed from Poland, is the home of the "Polacks." It was the Germans who immigrated and because they knew more and could do more, they created. They were more industrious, more clever and were not so much the slaves of priests and alcohol. Consequently, they became over-powerful.

BECAME POWERFUL.

A strong case cannot be existence, it was, as far as France is concerned, and almost always prevented even the more industrious and intelligent "natives" from rising to higher spheres.

But the Upper Silesian was not an ill-treated slave, as Paderewski's forlorn and other Polish rhapsodies tell us, but a good citizen and a medium for the purpose of industrializing the province. The mine owners, directors and merchants were Germans. They needed the help of Upper Silesians and did not bother much about the souls or the human side of the proletarian population.

The French think that pacts should be executed as they are written. The United States has not ratified the treaty of Versailles and France has not questioned America's right to act thus. Britain, however, has ratified the treaty and France is astonished to see the British prime minister constantly seeking to modify rather than reinforce it.

I do not know whether Lloyd George realizes fully the consequences of his policy, but I must say in all sincerity that France's strongly expressed anxiety over his Silesian declarations is due to a realization that this latest attitude is merely a culmination of the policy he has pursued ever since the treaty of Versailles was promulgated.

Do I seem to be pessimistic about the Allied agreement and to recommend a policy of isolation for France? Not at all. But I do think that France and England must sit down and talk frankly with each other.

GUARANTEES YANTED.

It is quite possible that the successive French governments since Clemenceau's retirement have not insisted on guarantees. Any time Lloyd George or the French parliament determine that France shall not pay in Germany's place. But that is what the latest agreement amounts to, on Premier Léon's own confession. Nothing could compensate for such a sacrifice except the obtaining through Allied co-operation, of former guarantees, of eventual payment by Germany.

Where are these guarantees? Lloyd George's attitude, whenever this question arises, is to claim from us that when Lloyd George asks France to abide by the treaty in the Silesian matter (which is all France ever asked), French opinion thinks it "bit too thin."

France is as necessary to England as England is to France. They must stick together. But between them there must be an equality of rights and duties and fidelity to engagements, with a certain amount of discretion in tense moments. Above all, when misunderstandings arise, there must be prompt and just explanations instead of allowing the misunderstanding to spread and grow until we are at such a point as now.

I believe a full and frank understanding will bring about a better understanding. The sooner the better.

ELECTION RESULTS.

In the south and west of Ireland there were no elections as those opposed to Sinn Fein would not risk contests. Therefore the choice fell to Sinn Fein nominees. And in the same way, four Justin seats fell to the representatives of the Sinn Fein. On the other hand there have been spirited contests. Some results at the moment are in suspense but on the whole they are expected to give from 16 to 18 seats to Sinn Fein and 22 to 24 to those that have a British connection.

I still think the most fruitful field for the restoration of peace and for orderly progress is the good will to be through the cooperation of the two parliaments as provided for in the home rule act. And notwithstanding the Sinn Fein avowals of a contrary intention, I hope that Sir James Craig and de Valera have discussed that possibility.

A significant event of the week was the intervention of the Pope. In a message to Dublin His Holiness encouraged the people to work for an authority especially to deal with the situation. This ignores Ulster but also ignores the new parliaments I wish it afforded a possible way out.

But the beginning of wisdom in Irish, as well as other affairs, is in facing facts.

New Hair Growth

KOTALKO HAIR

COLORS OF ALL VETERANS TO FLY IN PARADE TODAY

Massed Flags to Swing Along
Piedmont Avenue to Rally
City's Marchers.

The massed flags of all the war veterans' organizations will swing along Piedmont avenue as a rallying point for all the troops and citizens in the big parade, for Memorial Day. Instead of the organizations carrying their own banners, the entire aggregation of colors will parade together as one unit.

The orders for the parade along Piedmont avenue to the cemetery have been issued by Major Harry F. Huber, grand master. The organizations in line will be as follows:

Police court band, firing squad from Yerba Buena naval training station, Mayor and city officials, batteries E and E, N. G. C.; United Spanish War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, massed colors, American Legion and Allied Veterans.

The parade will form at 8:45 a. m. with the ring of the bells on the east side of Piedmont avenue, facing west. The line of march will be north on Piedmont avenue to the flagpole at the veterans' plot at the Mountain View cemetery.

After the ceremonies around the flagpole the veterans will march to the gate to escort the Grand Army veterans, who will then hold their services.

To prevent congestion or conflict between the various memorial services, the veterans will not march through the downtown streets.

Museum Will Offer Civil War Exhibit

In annual observance of Memorial Day, the Oakland Public Museum this week will offer a special exhibit of Civil War Relics in the children's room, according to announcement yesterday of Miss Mott, acting director of the museum.

A considerable collection of Civil War material is to be exhibited, including a large part of a large collection recently donated by Captain A. C. Wendell to the museum.

Included in the material to be exhibited are personal effects of Union and Confederate soldiers, and Union flags carried in battle.

In Civil War, Veterans of the Civil War, Veterans of Foreign Wars, "through Baltimore" in commemoration of the capture of that city by the Union forces and the "what-not" or rack of shelves used by Abraham Lincoln in his home.

Such souvenirs as canteens, bullets and weapons which were actually used in Civil War battles will be on display. The exhibit will be in place throughout this week.

According to soiled rules all students of Princeton University go bareheaded on every occasion, except freshman, who must wear their little black skull caps.

NOTICE

Every pretty Mrs. Smith in Oakland (and they are all pretty, only some are prettier than others) is invited to the performance of "Pretty Mrs. Smith" at the Fulton Theater next Wednesday Matinee.

Clip present your card or an envelope you have received or your gas or milk bill, made out to "Mrs. Smith," to identify you at the box office, and Anna Bryant will be there to welcome you to your seat.

Phone Lakeside 73.

Flowers to Deck Graves Of Hero Dead Tomorrow

The Grand Army of the Republic, the American Legion, the Spanish War Veterans and all the other patriotic organizations of men who have borne the flag in war are preparing to give fitting observance tomorrow to the memory of their comrades who have fallen in the battles of the republic, from Donelson to the Argonne.

The older veterans of the Grand Army will hold their memorial services at California's cemetery, Evergreen Cemetery and Mountain View Cemetery. The younger men of the American Legion, United Spanish War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Veterans of Allied Armies and women's auxiliaries will hold their services at Mountain View, and will conclude them in the to be succeeded by the Grand Army men.

PARADE STREETS.

On the way to the cemeteries a parade will be held through the downtown streets where the veterans will be augmented by active formations, including Batteries B and E of the field artillery, naval reserves and students of the R. O. C. S. of the high school.

Major Harry F. Huber will be grand marshal of the parade, assisted by Captain John J. Cook. Members of civic and fraternal organizations will participate in the parade. Detailed plans are now being arranged by the officials.

After the parade the various cemeteries will be visited and flowers strewn on the graves of comrades who have passed.

DAVIS'S PROGRAMS.

Following are the programs for the Memorial day ceremonies:

Memorial exercises, War Veterans' Plot, Mountain View Cemetery, 10:30 a. m. To be under the auspices of the Spanish War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, massed colors, American Legion and Allied Veterans.

The parade will form at 8:45 a. m. with the ring of the bells on the east side of Piedmont avenue, facing west.

The line of march will be north on Piedmont avenue to the flagpole at the veterans' plot at the Mountain View cemetery.

After the ceremonies around the flagpole the veterans will march to the gate to escort the Grand Army veterans, who will then hold their services.

To prevent congestion or conflict between the various memorial services, the veterans will not march through the downtown streets.

War Mothers Will Fete Wounded Men

Oakland Chapter, War Mothers of America, will act as hostesses to the convalescent and wounded boys from the Letterman general hospital at Idora on Memorial Day. The War Mothers' reception committee consists of Mrs. M. F. Murray, chairman; Mrs. C. H. Hill, Mrs. Uzatovage, Mrs. Isabelle King, Mrs. J. H. Hale, Mrs. C. H. Horning and Mrs. Chas. D. Haines.

The reception is being organized by P. E. Miller, who will undertake the transportation of as many of the Letterman boys as can make the trip across the bay and will entertain them on all the concessions besides supplying much for the lunch-banquet.

All who desire to help in the reception with refreshments, candy, cigarettes, tobacco or flowers can do so by calling upon the headquarters of the committee at Oakland 111.

The War Mothers and their friends have promised all the home-made cakes that the boys can tuck away and there will be unlimited ice cream, ices, milk and coffee from the Miller company.

To friends, Caruso sat in an easy chair and held court. He was frankly happy at getting away, but he was frankly overcome by emotion when his friends came to bid him goodbye.

GLORIA HAPPY.

Next to Caruso the most interested and interesting personage at the party was Erico's little daughter, Baby Gloria, who was romping in the playroom which had been fitted up for her special benefit. Also in the party were Mrs. Caruso, Caruso's brother, Giovanni, and the tenor's secretary. With them is a sufficient array of cooks, waiters and maid to see that they are comfortable from New York to Trieste.

To friends, Caruso declared just before he left that this summer he is going to give him back his vocal power, and that next season will see a rejuvenated tenor—better than ever.

AMUSE OF PHENOMENON.

While the conjunctions of Mercury and Saturn occurred April 28 and 29 have produced that ex-

tremely large solar disturbance,

which, according to some astrono-

mers, caused that peculiar borealis

phenomenon which so beautifully

adorns the northern sky in the evening of May 3.

During the conjunction of Mercury, the swiftest among all the planets, turning about the sun, from April 29 to June 1, will come in conjunction with Ju-

pius and Saturn on June 1 and 2, respectively, producing upon the solar photosphere two sets of solar

disturbances (one for each conjunction) about 18 degrees east of the central solar meridian.

And because they will be very near

one another they will integrate

themselves into a very large unit, a

little below the solar equator, which, either in the shape of an imposing

spotted, white and brilliant facula

field, or an astonishing green or of

yellowish-green color, will last

throughout the summer.

This solar disturbance which, dur-

ing its revolution about the solar

axis, will certainly undergo some

fantastic metamorphosis, will reappear on the eastern solar side on or

near the horizon.

FORMS, QUAKES PREDICTED.

I reiterate again that I do not pos-

sess any telescope, and consequently

do not all my conclusions by means

of planetary calculations of my own,

which are based on the position of

the planets as they are given by the

"American Ephemeris."

Now about the physical effect of the

foregoing solar disturbance and

crust. I will state:

First, that it will produce some

THOUSANDS CHEER AS CARUSO SAILS FROM NEW YORK

An Impressive Demonstration
Marks Departure of the
Famous Tenor.

NEW YORK, May 28.—Captains and kings have departed from New York with more or less spectacular farewells, but the leave-taking of Enrico Caruso, who is going home to Italy to recover his golden voice, was marked today by a demonstration which had not been equaled.

At through the day the world's greatest tenor had fretted and fumed in his hotel apartments. The

President Wilson, who was to

carry him home, was delayed. Caruso relentlessly called the steamship officials each half hour to

make sure the liner wouldn't forget him and sail away with the seven

royal suits he had engorged.

BY PROF. ALBERT F. PORTA.

From adequate planetary calculation as well as from the accompanying diagram, it can be deduced that the celestial phenomena which will occur in June will be as follows:

A—June 1—Conjunction of Mer-

cury (1) with Jupiter (5).

B—June 2—Conjunction of Mer-

cury (1) with Saturn (6).

C—June 25—Opposition of Venus

(2) with Neptune (8).

D—June 28—Opposition of the

Earth (3) with Mars (4).

Worthy of special consideration are the characteristic facts, already discussed in my previous articles, that the conjunctions of Mars and Saturn, and especially the two largest planets of the solar system, have crossed the line of the ecliptic, respectively, on August 27, 1920, and March 14, 1921.

The meaning of these two facts, which passed unobserved to other forecasters, is that the heliocentric and heliophasic planes, which were coincident at the recent dates, were coincident and formed a unique plane cone for each planet which was perpendicular to the plane of the solar equator, and consequently the electro-magnetic power of the two planets was at its maximum, and it will last in the same

period for some time yet.

TOURISTS.

Under the auspices of the Sons and

Daughters of Washington, Memorial

Day will be observed tonight at 7:30

o'clock at Chatelot hall, Eleventh and

Greene streets. Invitations have been

extended to the various fraternal,

social and patriotic organizations of

the Bay school, and the

large number of the students in the

Bay school will be present.

The records and doing out food. The

nutrition class, it is asserted, is

bringing the health standard of the

Washington. He will deliver the in-

troductory address.

There will be a musical program,

arranged by W. W. Carruth of Mills

college and with Norman MacDonald

in charge, will be Miss Helen Rust,

pianist, and MacDonald, bass baritone.

Community singing will feature

the program. As part of the

community singing the "American

Marines" will be rendered by the

S. D. W. T. company of the Army.

John Ward and Harold Lang-

try. An invitation is extended to the

public to attend. Admission will be

free.

The boy is owned by Fred W.

Vogler of Portland.

First, that it will produce some

oppositions of Mercury with the

sun, Venus with Mars (May 14),

Mercury with Venus (May 21), and

Mercury with Mars (May 28).

Second, that it will produce a se-

vere storm along our coast from June 6 to 8.

Now, reserving for July the exhibi-

tion of my deductions concerning

the very important conjunction of

Mercury with Saturn, which will oc-

curred on August 23, and bearing al-

ways in mind the facts repeatedly

stated in my previous articles about

the production of the terrestrial

disturbance, I offer the following

forecasted for July.

STORMY PERIODS ON COAST.

Period 1—June 24, produced by

'CLEAN-UP WEEK' IN BERKELEY TO BEGIN WEDNESDAY

Police and Health Authorities Will War On Weeds, Flies and Garbage.

BERKELEY, May 28.—For the annual clean-up week which begins Wednesday, work will be conducted by Chief of Police Culver and Dr. Ernest Price, city engineer.

Violators of Sanitation laws and persistent offenders will be given one week to clean up their ways before they will be prosecuted after a warning is given.

Similarly places including sanitary garbage cans, dry, back yards and chicken yards will be visited and warning given to obey the clean-up orders. School children will be enlisted in the fight.

The Boy Scouts will also help in spite of the recent message of the Boy Scouts.

War will also be waged against the germs carried by and mosquito Professor William B. Harris of the department of entomology at the University says.

"Where houses are abundant there will always be a large opportunity for spread of intestinal diseases should such cases make their appearance. Numerous epidemics of typhoid fever, cholera and dysentery are traceable to the house flies. Warm weather alone is not responsible for the appearance and prevalence of such diseases since their origin can be secured spontaneously, they are caused by specific germs which need to be conveyed in some manner in order to reach a new victim, and the fly is the medium in large measure for such conveyance."

"SWAT THE FLY."

"It is never too early or too late to begin fighting the fly. The fly that you see in the winter time may be the progenitor of countless thousands of its kind on the return of warm weather. Therefore kill it at once, in the milder warmer parts of the state, which includes Berkeley, the fly continues to breed throughout the year. The time when the growing process is consequently slower, but not too cool, is in January for adult flies to emerge. Therefore an exposed manure pile may be a breeding place for flies throughout the year, though of course greatly accelerated in the summer."

"To poison flies in the house do not use the ordinary arsenical and copper poisons, as they are dangerous to the life of the children. Use instead as directed formaldehyde, a common inexpensive chemical, purchasable at any drug store, has given thorough satisfaction as a substitute for poisons. Formaldehyde itself is non-poisonous to man, and may therefore be used with impunity around food; it is also one of the most powerful germicides and is not injurious to delicate fabrics. Formaldehyde, when purchased from the drug store, is in about a 40 per cent solution and should be diluted with water down to five per cent or eight per cent; in other words, add five to six times as much water. This dilution must now be sweetened well with sugar or may be made attractive by adding milk."

DRINK FOR FLIES.

"To poison flies in the house to partly fill a shallow vessel such as an individual butter dish, placing this on the table or in the show window. The flies drink this material and die not far from the containers."

"In the dining room where there is usually a supply of water, milk or other liquid food available during the daytime, the flies will of course not be greatly attracted by the insecticide, but where there is nothing but a source of drink for the insects the results are remarkable. It is a good plan to remove or securely cover all other liquids in the evening except the Formaldyehide dishes, so that the flies have only the contents of the latter to drink in the morning when they begin to fly."

"Other methods for killing flies are the use of dynamite powder which stuns the insects, but is not recommended by the fly fighting committee of the American Civic Association. 'Heat a shovel or any similar article and drop thereon 20 drops of carbolic acid. The vapor kills the flies.'

TAX DELINQUENCY HIGH.

FRESNO, May 28.—The Fresno county collector is faced with the problem of collecting around \$45,000 in unpaid taxes, which is more than double the delinquency of last year.



THE ARMY

As a result of the March examination of candidates for appointment to the West Point Military Academy 23 young men are entitled to admission. Of these, 18 are from the regular army and national guard, the largest number ever admitted from these two sources in any one year. These men won their appointments in a nation-wide competition restricted to enlisted men of the two services.

An intensive course of instruction is given enlisted candidates between the ages of 19 and 22 years, with the result that at some of the schools more than half of the men passed the required minimum examination.

In addition to the 232 successful candidates there are 42 alternates who also qualified, but for whom no vacancies exist. A bill recently introduced by Senator Wadsworth, originally designed to permit the admission of all qualified alternates until such time as the corps of cadets reaches its maximum strength, passed the senate on May 16, after it had been amended.

The final and immediate result of this amendment, if the legislation is enacted in its present form, will be to deprive fourteen qualified alternates of the privilege of entering West Point next July, as information obtained from the war department is to the effect that but thirty-one of the forty-five who qualified can be admitted under the bill as amended.

It has been asserted that the bill, as amended, of those young men is not apparent, because they were originally recommended by their respective members of Congress for appointment to the military academy. It is hoped that when the bill is passed, it will be so reworded as to carry out the original intent, the purpose of which is to maintain, by the admission of alternates, a corps of cadets of military career and who may be recommended by members of Congress. It has been pointed out by advocates of the bill that the government cost per cadet when the academy is filled is less than when the classes are small in number.

There were some 121 vacancies at the academy for which no candidates qualified last March, and it is considered that there will be other entrances examination this year, candidates who can qualify mentally by high school or college certificate being appointed to enter with the class to be admitted next July. Although every effort is being made to fill the academy, it seems that there are some members of Congress who have no applicants. Judging from the large number of vacancies still remaining for which no candidates have been recommended.

SHOPS FOR CORPS AREAS.

Following the policy of rigid economy, the quartermaster corps has just established a camp Jackson, Ga., a school for training mechanics in the repair of clothing and shoes.

Another school for the repair of typewriters has been established at Fort McPherson, Georgia. It is the intention to install more schools at convenient points in other corps areas.

MORE HOSPITALS.

In line with the policy of the war department to do everything possible for disabled soldiers, an announcement was made last week by the quartermaster general that the transfer of the following hospitals, together with their lands and buildings, of the military career and who may be recommended by members of Congress. It has been pointed out by advocates of the bill that the government cost per cadet when the academy is filled is less than when the classes are small in number.

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GENERAL STAFF COLLEGE.

In the announcement last week that June 1 is the date set for the graduation of the present class at the general staff college, it is explained that this date for graduation was set in accordance with direct instructions on the subject from the chief of staff. The reason making necessary an early closing of the school was especially the shortage which would occur in the war department general staff due to the large number of officers now serving therein whose tours of four years will expire very shortly.

ENLISTMENT BONUS.

The army appropriation bill, as it recently passed the house, provided that "no portion of the appropriation contained in this act shall be used to pay, in accordance with the provisions of section 27 of the army reorganization act, approved June 4, 1920, an enlistment allowance to any soldier who enlists or re-enlists after the approval of this act." It is roughly estimated that this may result in a saving of about \$2,000,000 a year.

Former regular army officers who served in the world war were authorized to apply for appointment in the regular army under the same conditions as applied to emergency officers as provided in the act of June 4, 1920.

SLIVER VICTORY BUTTONS.

The army appropriation bill, as it recently passed the house, provided that "no portion of the appropriation contained in this act shall be used to pay, in accordance with the provisions of section 27 of the army reorganization act, approved June 4, 1920, an enlistment allowance to any soldier who enlists or re-enlists after the approval of this act." It is roughly estimated that this may result in a saving of about \$2,000,000 a year.

World Newspaper Men to Meet in Hawaii.

HONOLULU, May 28.—Between 450 and 500 publishers, editors and newspapermen from all parts of the world will gather at Honolulu, territory of Hawaii, better known as the "Crossroads of the Pacific," from October 11 to 25, inclusive, as delegates to the Press Congress of the World, of which Dr. Walter Williams, dean of the school of Journalism of the University of Missouri, is president.

Persons of all races in the Hawaiian Islands are making elaborate preparations for the entertainment of the delegates, and there is set to the one mile moment from the time the first contingent arrives until the time when the last has been sent aboard its ship decked with wreaths of flowers, the Hawaiian symbol of good-bye and good luck. Under present arrangements four full days will be given over to the serious business of the Congress, and the remainder of the period will be devoted largely to sightseeing the program including visits to every island of the Hawaiian group.

LONG RANGE GUN.

The new 16-inch 50-caliber gun and howitzer carriage, specially designed for sea and defense purposes has been completed by the ordnance department at the government arsenal at Watertown, Mass., and will be shipped to the Aberdeen proving ground for proof firing. It is estimated that the gun will have a maximum range of 55,000 yards with a 2,740-pound projectile, which will make it the longest range weapon ever constructed in this country.

NATIONAL GUARD.

National Guardsmen detailed to attend a military school for regular course of study, or for routine refresher instruction, are not entitled to pay for any period they are on sick or ordinary leave of absence. This is a decision of the comptroller.

DR. LAU YIT-CHO.

THE GREAT CHINESE DOCTOR—Herbs and remedies, diseases and cures, the prevention of men's cancer, blood poison, rheumatism, kidney, liver, heart, etc., and the cure of appendicitis, cured without use of scalpel, knife, forceps, etc. from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Hot days, 12 M. 602 Grant Ave., S. F. Cal.

COL. EMERSON IS REPORTEDLY GIVING TROUBLE TO U. S.

Complaint Made of Activities in Germany of Former San Franciscan.

Col. Edwin Emerson, formerly of San Francisco, is again in the news. And again he is a thorn in the side of an American diplomatic agent.

Col. Emerson has led an adventurous career on several continents, and has an honorable United States war record, having served with Roosevelt's Rough Riders. Also he is a native of Dresden, Germany, where he was born 51 years ago, and his later years have been spent in Germany.

Prior to America's entrance into the World War the shadow of suspicion clouded Emerson's record as a "100 per cent American. After 1918 he was seen no more in this country. He returned to his native land and Ambassador Gerard had an encounter with him.

Today the dispatches bringing news of Col. Emerson come from Austria. One of the more recent reports throws light upon his latest field of activity. Says this dispatch:

UNION WITH GERMANY.

"Col. Edwin Emerson is continuing his propaganda for union with Germany, and is making addresses in numerous Tyrolean towns. "Col. Causey, the American technical advisor to the Austrian government, arranged Emerson in the Vienna Press Club today for meeting representatives of the American people, and as speaking for Herbert Hoover, thereby misleading the Tyrolean people and complicating the political situation.

"A target representing a battleship was laid out on earth and dummy bombs were dropped from 6000 feet, 10 per cent of actual hits were registered, and 41 per cent were registered with what was considered a dangerous proximity to the target.

"The tests on the Indiana were made by electrically exploding bombs placed in position relatively to the ship. One of these was of 1800 pounds, and was exploded on deck and did not explode, but did cause damage to gun turrets and the hull. The second of 880 pounds was exploded in the water, about 40 feet from the stern, and at a depth of about 50 feet. The explosion of this bomb caused much damage to the rudder and to the stern framing and caused leaks which resulted in the ship's settling on the mud. No live bombs were dropped from airplanes upon the ship.

SHIP NEAR COMPLETION.

The new dreadnaught, California, in building will be ready by August 13, and she will probably leave the navy yard at that time for San Francisco to receive her propellers. It is expected that she will be ready for commissioning not later than September 1. Her crew will be assembled in time to be ready to receive her personnel on the 1st of October. She will be permanent address as care United States Consul General, Munich, Bavaria.

COLLEGE GRADUATE.

Emerson wrote his own biography for class report. Before entering Harvard he had attended Cornell, and he holds a bachelor's degree from both colleges. The report also shows that he was twice married, first in New York, the year following his graduation, and the second time in San Francisco, as a correspondent and publisher.

He went abroad soon after graduation from Harvard as correspondent for a Boston newspaper. Upon his return he was for some time associated with the New York Evening Post and at one time in charge of the literary bureau of the Citizens' Union and later was secretary of the Teachers' college of Columbia university.

When the Maine was blown up in Havana harbor, Emerson went south as a special correspondent of Leslie's Weekly and witnessed the bombardment of St. Juan by Sampson's squadron. There he seems to have left the squadron and to have enlisted with Roosevelt's Rough Riders.

WAR CORRESPONDENT.

After leaving the service he wrote a number of books, went to the Philippines as war correspondent and did similar work in the east during the Russian-Japanese war. He settled out to San Francisco to write about the earthquake, and founded a monthly magazine before he returned east.

"I was in the thick of the trouble between Guatemala and Mexico," he writes in his class book, and later he became editor of the Army and Navy Magazine.

Then came 1914. Immediately Emerson took to the lecture platform. First he took a trip across and wrote about the war from the German point of view for a New York newspaper. One of his articles was entitled "The Guilt of Belgium," another "Why the United States Will Not Declare War."

But the United States did declare war and Emerson was soon in Germany.

DENOUNCED BY GERARD.

Only a few weeks ago, however, in a speech delivered in Boston, Gerard mentioned Emerson by name. Someone in the audience had shouted charges that the ex-ambassador to Germany had been connected with the delivery of Roger Casement into British hands.

"It's a lie," shouted Gerard from the platform. "I'll explain that Casement business. I never in my life had anything to do with that matter. That was started in Germany by an American called Emerson, to whom I refused a passport, for I believe he had been in the pay of Russia. He started this story for revenge, and it is absolutely without foundation."

It STARTED SOMETHING.

"I have not said anything to you, but have been saying to others and have induced them to take your medicine and be convinced. My wonderful Remedy is correctly named and is now in a human being, and I feel that it is a wonderful Remedy. The pain in my right side disappeared at once, when four doctors said would require an operation, also the bloating and indigestion. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the rectum and tracts and away the inflammation which causes proctitis, all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Druggists everywhere.

"Winter" Sports Now Held At Rainier Park.

SEATTLE, May 28.—Winter sports in midsummer is the novelty of the West, interestingly told. Complete assortments are here.

Capwells Book Department

Headquarters for Zane Grey Books.

Fifth Floor.

Submarine Tanks Offer New Menace to Enemy

FRANCE

(Continued from last Sunday.)

PARIS, April 23.—A new model of char d'assaut upon which French engineers were concentrating during the late summer and fall of 1918 was a type of land submarine mounted on caterpillar tractors which could go anywhere and overcome the obstacles of the ordinary western front terrain. Several models were actually made and tested in the Seine just a few weeks after the armistice, and while not the completed and perfect machines sought by the designers, they showed promise of being eventually a success.

Upon approaching a small, shallow stream the operator and his assistant, who were the sole occupants of this latest machine of war, closed the hatch and put in place a periscope-like attachment which served as an outlet for the exhaust. All this could be done without leaving the tank, and as it came to the bank of the stream it plunged in with any prearranged tune rising from the opposite bank and crawled up the opposite bank to out again.

SUBMARINE TANKS.

Considering that behind the lines trenching which at that time composed the western front there was no great river until the Rhine, the submarine tank therefore could not be classed as a weapon of war, as it was not used in the field.

Today the dispatches bring news that the submarine tank is now in use. It is reported that the French have been asked to pass through foot troops. If the submarine tanks were to be classed as destroyers, capable of darting here and there to run down machine gun nests and protect an advancing line just as the little gray destroyers mothered the crew of transports or supply ships through submarine infested waters.

NEW STYLE SHELLS.

Improvements and refinements of the shell are said to reduce resistance, the nose being long and pointed and the end flattened. This was responsible for only a small added range, but one of the many problems to be overcome in making the gun successful.

Like the big Berthas, its range is due to the explosive used.

TESTS ARE MADE.

A lesson in the tactical use of such a modern machine of war was demonstrated when the four experimental tanks were driven into the water. Their engines halted, they rested

motionless, their crews breathing by means of periscope attachments on the tanks which protruded about 20 centimeters above the water. Suddenly their engines were started simultaneously, and just as the thin lines of blue or khaki had suddenly darted over the "top" many times during the early gray hours of morning upon prearranged signals the four tanks climbed out of the river in almost a perfect line and sped forward in pursuit of an imagined enemy.

"Imagine the advantage of such a weapon," one of the French engineers said to the American spectators.

"At night place your submarine tanks in water covered shell holes or in streams that might lie between you and the enemy, and between no artillery preparation or machine gun fire, to your passage."

"The new gas shell is mask being used. The gas was discovered by a Paris chemist and in view of the fact that France disliked the use of gas as a weapon of war, as evidenced by her efforts

to include a clause in the Versailles

treaty prohibiting the use of gas in future warfare. They hesitated to use it for many years, but in 1918, especially after the entry of America into the war, they decided

CHILDREN FIRST
CONSIDERATION OF
MOTHERS' RALLYSan Diego Federation, Next
Hostess, to Profit by Oak-
land Action.

By GEORGIA G. BORDWELL.

The welfare of little children was the theme which ran through the twenty-second convention of the California Congress of Mothers, the delegates to which returned yesterday to their homes. Whether the legislative round table conference was discussing improvements in school legislation, or the home department was planning ways and means to bring the civilization of the nation to perfection, it was always with their eyes fixed on one bright light—the bettering of conditions for their children and the children of the country.

When side issues—like glimmering faded attracting the gaze of the mothers, which were, unfortunately, during the spirited discussions, there was always some clear thinking woman in the audience to remind them that the P. T. A. was not organized for the benefit of parents or of teachers, but for children.

ADDRESS IS NOTABLE.

The most notable address of the week was that of Mrs. Daisy A. Hetherington, on "The Newer Demands on the School," in which she drew a vivid picture of the home of the modern family, showing how the industrial expansion of America has resulted in entirely changed conditions which must be met by the schools. Small families, forty foot lots, apartment houses, mothers in industry and business, have removed the facilities for broad and normal education in the home acquired by the past generations, and modern schools must keep pace with modern life, declared the speaker. To the Congress of Mothers she committed the task of seeing that these necessary changes take place.

MOTHERS SPEAK OUT.

The round table conferences on various phases of the work led by women who are giving a great deal of attention to their respective subjects were successful and profitable, and ought to occupy even a greater place on next year's program, according to the speakers. They were held in small rooms, and mothers who would not have dared lift their voices in the theater, spoke right out in meeting presenting their local problems or telling how they had met them. They proved so interesting that the general program was delayed each day while the mothers discussed such topics as their leaders about better and higher plans. Mothers attended the conference on home legislation, recreation and Americanization, which opened each day's morning session.

Three days with a father's night for good measure are not sufficient for the transaction of business, declared many of the delegates, in the course of the convention. Other delegations, with half their mind on the volume of unfinished business and half on the children at home, said that if the convention would occupy its first hours to the important things and leave the singing and the parties until the last three days would be all they needed.

ARE FULLY REPAYED.

At next year's convention in San Diego changes will be made in the routine of the meeting that will give the mothers from remote districts an opportunity to hear every report of department chairmen and federations for it is for these very things that many of the delegates attend conventions, and they feel cheated if they have to listen to hours and hours of parliamentary procedure.

Other delegates declared that they felt fully repaid for the trip in hearing with their own ears just how a constitution could be amended and revised.

They were enthusiastic in saying that the twenty-second was the best convention the congress has held, and that Oakland, the hostess, had given the visitors a perfectly beautiful time with their luncheons and dinners and teas and motor rides.

San Diego City Federation, the next hostess, has asked that she may be allowed to correspond with Oakland throughout the year that she may profit by the lessons learned last week in the matter of conducting the routine of business.

Alameda and chairman reported which had to be foregone, at this convention will be published and sent to every association in California at a near date.

UNEMPLOYMENT DECREASES.

FRESNO, May 28.—Employment was found for 724 applicants, including 11 women, during April by the Fresno office of the State Free Employment Bureau. This is a decrease of 28 per cent over the same month last year.

15 YEARS IN OAKLAND

"All your work personally."

"I hire no operators."



Master Dentist

Prices back to normal. A chance at these prices will convince you.

15 set of teeth	\$1.50
20 set of teeth	\$1.50
30 set of teeth	\$1.50
10 crowns & brg. work	\$1.50
12 1/2 cr. & brg. wk. 22k. rein.	\$1.50
15 gold fillings & inlays	\$1.00
100 gold fillings	\$1.00
1000 gold fillings	\$1.00
10000 gold fillings	\$1.00
Extraction and cleaning free	\$1.00
With or without work	\$1.00
With or without work	\$1.00
Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Saturday 10 to 12. Phone Oak 7217.	

Jurist Blames Parents
For Crime Among Youths

JUDGE E. C. ROBINSON of Alameda county courts, who has advanced ideas on the care and rearing of children.



"Be Pals to Your Children,"
Is Message of Juvenile
Court Judge.

Epigrams From
Judge Robinson

A child will go to the end of the earth for "chumby father." An affectionate child will obey. Treat children affectionately.

Every prospective bride should be compelled by law to take a course in "motherhood," home building, nursing and hygiene. In no other way can they raise children intelligently.

More attention is given to the raising of prize hogs than many parents give to their children.

Movie thrillers have a bad effect on wayward youth, but censorship of the moving pictures, as well as censorship of the press, has proven a failure.

Teach children that they must protect the good name of the family.

Be pals to your children!

Broken homes, pool hall associations, lack of clean amusements, young girls prancing around in a state of semi-nudity, and parental ignorance of the most simple physiological facts are the vital causes which send scores of boys and girls to the Preston School of Industry and make them wards of the Juvenile Court, according to Superior Judge E. C. Robinson, who is in charge of that branch.

Passage of a law making it compulsory for young girls to take a course in nursing, hygiene and "Motherhood" before they can be married would make for better homes and would greatly decrease the amount of child delinquency, Judge Robinson says.

BLAMES PARENTS.

Laying the blame for crime at the very threshold of the American home and declaring that the wayward child is the embryo criminal and "Motherhood" before they can be married would make for better homes and would greatly decrease the amount of child delinquency, Judge Robinson says.

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WHAT PEOPLE of the GOLDEN STATE are DOING

LADIES OF G. A. R. HONOR LEADER AT RICHMOND PARTY

Reception Tendered to Mrs. Anna Herr Jarvis; Many Orders Represented.

RICHMOND, May 28.—The Ladies of the G. A. R. of Richmond were joined by all local patriotic bodies and representatives from Ladies of the G. A. R. and other similar organizations from Oakland, San Francisco, Stockton, Santa Rosa and other cities in tendering a reception to Mrs. Anna Herr Davis, newly elected department president of the Ladies of the G. A. R. Department of California, and National Lincoln annuitant here last night. Department officers of the Daughters of G. A. R. Veterans and Mrs. Sarah Wilson of Oakland, founder of the "Girls of '61," were among the distinguished visitors present. Mrs. Wilson made one of the most interesting talks of the evening, relating experiences of the Civil war days.

An elaborate program had been arranged by Mrs. Jessie Neville, including many talks and amateur features. The program opened with a pledge to the flag by the audience, after which all joined in singing "America." Mrs. Howard Roe represented the Ladies of the G. A. R. in extending greetings to the department president. Mrs. Jarvis responded with an expression of her appreciation of the honor bestowed upon her, and a promise that she would work for the welfare of the organization and the spirit it represents.

PATRIOTIC ADDRESS.

A violin solo by Howard Roe, Jr., accompanied by Miss Grace O'Connell, was next on the program. A patriotic address by Judge D. J. Hall, city attorney of Richmond, was received with applause.

One of the most pleasing entertainment features was a fancy dance by Miss Carrie Ellsworth, and a dance by little Miss Eva May Buttis in peasant costume.

Mrs. Maybelle Plymire, department president of the Daughters of Civil War Veterans, made a few appropriate remarks and conveyed the congratulations and best wishes of her organization to Mrs. Jarvis.

READING APPLAUSE.

A reading by Mrs. Hamilton Graham was received with applause. H. B. Hollenbaugh represented the Redmen in extending greetings from that organization. The greetings of the American Legion were presented by T. M. Carlson in a pleasing address. Mrs. Louise Stirewalt represented the Legion Auxiliary and extended the greetings of her organization. The War Mothers were represented on the program by Mrs. Josephine Washburn, who congratulated Mrs. Jarvis in a few well-chosen remarks. C. H. McCauley spoke in behalf of the G. A. R. Foss here. Emil P. Sola was accompanist for musical numbers on the program.

Those who served on the reception committee were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Calvin, Mrs. and Mr. G. H. Gaustad, Mr. and Mrs. George Herrick, and Mrs. Louise Rose Griffin, Preston Rosier, A. C. Burdick, Jose Neville, Belle Van Valler and Jose McMahon.

Five Instructors Are Chosen for Stanford

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 23.—Announcement of five appointments to the Stanford faculty for the fall college year was made here yesterday afternoon following the monthly meeting of the Stanford board of trustees. They are: W. J. Crook, of the United States Department of Standards, to be assistant professor of metallurgy; F. G. Trickett, of the Southern Pacific Company's geology department, to be associate professor of petroleum technology; Royden F. Ladd, to be instructor in mechanical engineering; Charles D. Lowry, Jr., and John Russell, instructors in chemistry.

Memorial to Sheriff Unveiled on Sept. 9

SANTA ROSA, May 28.—Unveiling of the community memorial for Sheriff James A. Petray, killed December 4, 1920, by George Boyd, and for whose murder Boyd, "Spanky" Vantrease and Terrell Pitts were lynched by a mob, will be held on September 9, according to the plans announced by Superior Judge Emmet Seawell, Santa Rosa. Dr. Thomas Macay, Petaluma, and Harold Rosenberg, Healdsburg, the committee in charge.

Funds for the memorial were contributed by the people of Sonoma county.

Nearby Cities and Towns in Decoration Day Exercises

American Legion Will Have Charge of Program At Livermore.

LIVERMORE, May 28.—Preparations have been completed for the observance of Memorial Day in connection with the well-arranged parade and program which have been offered by the American Legion Post, No. 47, of Livermore.

Mrs. Frank Fiorio, the talented Livermore vocalist, will be heard in a group of patriotic songs suitable to the occasion. Gardella's band, composed of local musicians, will furnish the music. The Livermore drum corps, under the leadership of Daniel O'Neill, will head the branch of the parade, composed of the ten local military organizations of Livermore valley.

A number of automobile owners of the community have offered their machines to convey the members of the Grand Army of the Republic. Frank Lannin, San Jose Post, American Legion, will deliver the address on the day. Lannin is favorably known in Livermore valley and Livermore Post, No. 47, will tender him a warm reception upon his arrival in Livermore.

Upon the conclusion of the program at the Masonic cemetery the firing squad of Livermore Post, No. 47, will report to the I. O. O. F. and Catholic chapters who will be the firing squad and who will be buried over the graves of the soldiers, sailors and marines who rest there.

LEGION CALLS ON ALL TO PLAY THEIR PART.

The American Legion in taking charge for the city of the Decoration Day exercises announces that it looks to every organization in Tracy to assist in paying respects to our war veterans who made the supreme sacrifice.

They wish every organization in the city in the line of man's work has been asked to all organizations to get in touch with it. Any who have not been reached and receive word indirectly the committee looks forward to their earnest cooperation. E. S. Critten, our popular assemblyman, and one who has done all in his power to provide proper care for disabled veterans, will be the orator of the day.

The Leroy Fricke Post will have charge of the military exercises at the cemetery. Major F. S. Cook, their post chaplain will direct them, assisted by their post firing squad. These exercises will be held at the grave of the unknown soldier. The Leroy Fricke Post was named and at whose funeral when his body was recently returned from France, nearly the entire town of Byron and Brentwood joined with us of Tracy in doing homage.

Following the military exercises the Native Daughters of the Golden Rule will have their memorial exercises and decorate the graves of departed members.

The line of march includes assembly at the I. O. O. F. hall at 9 a. m. From there the procession goes to the city hall, where the main exercises will be held in front of the memorial plaque. Then, led by the band, the city marched the line of march is north on Central avenue to the highway and then to the memorial plaque. Then, led short pause will be allowed for all the ladies in the procession to enter machines, which will join the line of march.

MARTINEZ VETERANS ANNOUNCE PROGRAM.

MARTINEZ, May 28.—Detailed plans and the program for the observance of Memorial Day (Monday) were announced today by the combined committees of the American Legion, Spanish War Veterans and the Grand Army of the Republic. The services are to be held at the City Hall and will start at 10:30 a. m. The program as announced will be as follows:

Prayer, Rev. N. F. Sanderson; remarks by chairman of the day, Judge H. B. Latimer; selection, Martinez concert band; song, "America"; selection, Martinez Choral Club; address, Cyril Appel, Post No. 1, American Legion, San Francisco; song, "Star-Spangled Banner"; prayer, Rev. E. G. Davies.

At the conclusion of the services graves will be decorated and a salute will be fired by a squad of soldiers from Benicia arsenal.

NILES PLANS SOLEMN MEMORIAL SERVICE.

NILES, May 28.—The Memorial Day services to be held at the Niles Grammar school will begin at 2 o'clock p. m. Monday, when the tree planted in memory of the three Niles boys who died in the service of their country during the world war, will be dedicated, with a service befitting such an occasion.

A parade headed by the Washington township band, in which will march the children of the school.

A Unique Vacation for Californians—Yellowstone Park 1921

Weird geysers in eruption—Restful Yellowstone Lake—Grand Canyon—Nature's masterpiece in colors—Mount Washburn—10,388 feet—Mammoth Hot Springs and terraces—

New life and pep from five days of this.

The rail trip to the Western Entrance through Salt Lake City is brief—comfortable automobiles in the Park—choice of hotels at camps.

Low Excursion Fares—Descriptive booklet, folders, rates, reservations and further details from

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405 Broadway, Oakland
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WAR MOTHERS OF RICHMOND ELECT STATE DELEGATES

Two Named to Attend Convention to Be Held in Oakland June 3 and 4.

RICHMOND, May 28.—The Richmond War Mothers met yesterday afternoon at Bank hall, and after the routine business meeting, elected delegates to the state convention which will be held at Elkhorn hall in Oakland on June 3 and 4. Mrs. Minnie Hickock was elected delegate with Mrs. Nesbitt as alternate.

Mrs. C. J. Lambrecht, chairman of the state convention committee, reported that her committee had visited the Leiterman Hospital last Wednesday and took baked chicken, jelly and oranges to the disabled men in ward 23, which ward is being visited by the War Mothers here once a month. Among the ladies who visited the hospital were Mesdames C. J. Lambrecht, Minnie Hickock, F. W. Brown and Nesbitt, representing the War Mothers, and Mesdames Frances Hammer and H. K. Sanbourne.

Bathing will take place by mail, each member of the association voting on the members for the voting delegation, and the association's board of directors and managing administrative officials.

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A series of proposals by Welch for reorganization of the big growers' combine will be bitterly argued. The forty candidates named for positions on the voting board including an equal division of administration and anti-administration men, it was stated tonight.

Those nominated include the following: J. R. Welch, Hugh S. Herman, Charles C. Lester, Robert Britton, L. O. Roade, Earle Shaw, Lynn Lantz, J. S. Hensle, A. G. Ramstad, J. O. Hanson, Albert Haentze, Fred Wool, H. G. Hanna, J. A. Charling, S. Messina, Will Moore, George Menzle, H. S. Dyer, P. L. Moody, J. C. Vennum, J. J. McDonald, G. L. Downing, M. P. Auld, F. P. Becker, A. J. Burke, F. Millard, F. W. Larson, Leroy Anderson, J. S. Williams.

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Oakland Tribune

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SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1921.

REVENGE, THE DESTROYER.

Civilization's severest lessons of the evil of making revenge the basis of conduct have been given during the last seven years. Dynasties toppled, nations have been wiped out or fatally impoverished, empires divided, because of this brutal human emotion of revenge.

The assassin of the Austrian archduke Ferdinand at Serejevo in 1914 was actuated by revenge — the revenge a race wished to wreak on the ruling house of another race. Austrian plunged the world into war to repay this revengeful crime.

The trail of disaster that followed that act is too hideous to need any new description.

When the Russian revolutionaries overthrew the Romanov dynasty in 1917, the dominating motive of most of its principal actors was revenge. It may be admitted that the oppression which the Russian people had endured for centuries was justification, but that is not the point. The thirst for revenge overthrew reason and throttled discretion. The revolutionaries moved in anger finding root in some personal wrong suffered, or a public wrong felt so acutely that it seemed to be personal. And the Kerensky government was shortlived.

Upon its heels came the Bolsheviks, the radicals of the "left." With them revenge was elevated to the ultimate of blood-thirsty passion. Those who had stood for the former regimes became hunted enemies. The Reds were more impulsive than had been the Mensheviks. Death must be the answer to those that had made or had apparently been responsible for the sufferings of the past.

Revenge is the greatest of destroyers. Bolshevik lust has been the destroyer of Russia, when Russia was already weak and tottering from former excesses. Russia may recover sometime, but it will be when revenge is eliminated from the government and the policies are based on truth, justice and knowledge.

As revenge destroys nations, so does it destroy individuals. It is a plague. It takes its victims from among both the agents and the objects of revenge. In the individual it destroys virtue and raises up all the human vices. Avoid the revengeful spirit.

LOSERS AT GOLF.

America's defeat in the International Golf Tournament held in England during the last week was decisive, overwhelming. There does not even seem to be any ground for the claim of losing the "breaks" if any of the American contestants should be unsportsmanlike enough to offer that excuse. In this latest contest in the great outdoor sport, the Yankees met their masters and were compelled to yield the palm.

It cannot be said either that this country was not ably represented. Who, in selecting an American team for the international tournament, would not have placed first on the list Gifford, Bobby Jones, Chick Evans and Ouimet? These gentle men were the best golfers we had to send over.

But there were circumstances against them, from which some consolation may be drawn. For instance, that grand old veteran of golf, John Ball, was born at Hoylake, where the matches were played. He knows practically every blade of grass that waves and every tricky gust that blows over the Hoylake course. And at fifty-eight years, Ball played the best game of his life. It was also unfortunate that the practice of the American entrants was carried out in still, clear, perfect weather, while the medal contests en countered varying winds which inevitably placed the invaders at a disadvantage.

These are little things, however. They cannot be used as alibis, for no mere fair-weather player deserves victory. If a golfer cannot win in a wind he lacks that quality which marks the champion. And it is to be hoped that the American team has been incorrectly reported in the statement that it will not enter any more tournaments in England. It can afford to lose but it cannot afford to be guilty of crabbing and outright surrender.

G. C. Bergdall remains true to the contemptible character he proved himself to be when he defected his country during the war and gained no respectability as the wealthy sucker and draft dodger. After having been found guilty of desertion and sentenced to five years in prison, he escaped and made his way to Germany. Since then his mother has been given a prison sentence for aiding him.

ing in his evasion of military duty. Now, in addition to his other crimes, he remains ignominiously silent over the news that his aged parent must go to prison because of his worthlessness. If the English language needs a new word to indicate hitherto unexpressed extremes of bad citizenship, politroony and lack of filial piety, "Bergdall" may be adopted.

ANOTHER PLEA FOR ALASKA.

It seems impossible to believe that Secretary of the Interior Wallace will insist upon his stand against legislation to provide for the centralization of all the bureaucratic activities of the federal government regarding Alaska into one agency, as proposed in the plan for an Alaska development board. Alaska is in such a bad way, is so obviously in need of immediate relief from the stupidly oppressive methods now in vogue in Washington, that bitter disappointment must follow Mr. Wallace's obstruction.

The plan for a new board for Alaska was advanced with the idea of cutting out much of the red tape that now ensnares endeavor in the territory and to give the people of Alaska a larger measure of self-government. At present some thirty departments, bureaus and sub-bureaus located in Washington meddle with Alaskan affairs. There is an absence of agreement, naturally, as to what should be the decision regarding all important matters, and one delay after another until the people who have staked their all in Alaska are in despair.

During the last four years the depopulation of Alaska has gone on steadily. Suspension of industries of all classifications has followed the exodus of workers and men whose capital has been exhausted in efforts to forge ahead in spite of the government's policy of strangulation. Does Mr. Wallace propose that this trend of affairs shall continue until the white man shall have deserted Alaska? Does his idea of conservation involve the desertion of the great Northwest territory by Americans?

Alaska was purchased from Russia fifty-four years ago for \$7,000,000. It has returned to this country more than seventy times its original purchase price. The mining industry, which began in 1880, has turned out products valued at \$438,160,000. Of the total 96 per cent is to be credited to the deposits of gold, and copper, but mines in Alaska have produced also silver, platinum, palladium, tin, lead, antimony, tungsten, chrome, coal, petroleum, marble, gypsum, graphite and bauxite, and development work has been done on deposits that carry nickel, iron, molybdenite and sulphur.

In a recent report by the United States Geological Survey, it is recalled that the exploitation of Alaska's mineral wealth before the World War made a rather steady growth, though it showed some fluctuations from year to year, such as are common to all mining in remote regions. This growth was made in spite of the handicaps imposed by inadequate means of communication and transportation and the long existing governmental interdict on the development of coal and oil fields.

Then came the change of industrial conditions wrought by the war. The first effect of this change was to increase Alaska's output of copper enormously, owing to the rise in the price of that metal, and this increase brought the value of the mineral output in 1916 up to more than \$18,632,000, a larger amount than that for any other year since mining began. The decline in the price of copper and in the demand for it since 1916 has greatly reduced its output, and this decline and the world-wide depression of the gold mining industry reduced the value of the mineral output in 1919 to \$19,621,000, the lowest annual value since that in 1914 and \$8,633,000 less than in 1918, which was \$28,254,000.

"This very marked decline of the mining industry in Alaska has been noted with concern by many who are interested in the Territory," the Survey goes on to state, "and has been especially unwelcome to the general public because it came at a time when the government was expending large sums of money on a railroad that is intended primarily to open up the mineral resources of the interior of the Territory."

There were further decreases in the output of Alaska products in 1920, and there will be still further reductions in 1921. The "serious concern" has turned to despair. There is a real fear, substantially justified, that the whole heritage of natural resources and wealth will be thrown away. The people of Alaska permitted their hope to be revived when the new administration took over the government. Mr. Wallace's alliance with the small minded theorists and bureaucrats at Washington has destroyed that hope.

Japan is to send to Washington a memorandum on the Yap controversy according to a Tokyo cable despatch. If this memorandum is couched in the right terms and seeks a just and equitable settlement of the issue and one that will conform to America's rights under the Versailles treaty of peace, it will go much further toward winning a good will for Japan than can result from the visits of the Japanese crown prince or any parliamentary delegations.

A Chinese tong has obtained incorporation papers from the California State Department as a benevolent organization. It may be that organized and directed murder is benevolence under the Chinese code, but it does not coincide with it is to consider being individually crushed by a careless speeder.

NOTES and COMMENT

A low, humming sound in the offing is occasioned by the thousands of sewing machines that are being pedaled by the mothers of the June brides.

* * *

Germany has found that the Kaiser was right and that war is a paying business.

* * *

A Nebraska man has been fined for snoring in church. But then, if he had been awake he would have seen the collection box.

* * *

In the trees of the gloomiest forest there is usually nothing more fearsome than a hoot owl. It is when a man looks up his own family tree that he is given pause.

* * *

Begins to look as if all this talk about what we are going to do for the brave fighters referred to Dempsey and Carpenter.

* * *

One idea of an interesting entertainment would be that of Mr. Henry Ford trying to answer these Edison questions.

* * *

Remember the old open air movie and when, just at the time the villain was about to shoot off, a fly would walk over the projector?

* * *

The promise of forty wet days turned out to be moonshine, which same is a way of turning a quip so that it applies to those who know and those who don't know where to buy it.

* * *

A Los Angeles man, it has been discovered, has been leading a double life. Maybe he is one of those who was counted twice in the census.

* * *

A lot of so-called blue laws are not so blue once they are read.

* * *

Nowadays when a girl gets to be twelve or thirteen years old her clothes fit mother.

* * *

From the way the matter has been dropped lately we should judge that the twelve men who understand the Einstein theory are on their vacations.

* * *

Mrs. Bergdall, it seems, could plant dollars in a hillside, but no sense in her sons.

* * *

Along with the other optimistic announcements, may we not mention that the season for cherry pies is here?

* * *

Whether she is making up or sunning for divorce, Juanita and her hazy love have yet an eye for the fly white light of publicity.

* * *

One Berkeley woman had another arrested because she said "damn." A tinker wouldn't have much chance in that city.

* * *

More coffee was brought into the United States this year than ever before. These are stirring times.

* * *

"They fish biting well." Now, we have heard of bay horses.

* * *

The United States, says one of those useful information columns, produces and consumes more tea than any other country. Talk it over.

* * *

In these days if you don't find your suitcase in the spare closet, look in the icebox.

* * *

Someone has discovered that the old-fashioned man who used to borrow lead pencils now carries a fountain pen without ink in it.

* * *

What has become of the old expression, "I remember that girl when she wore short skirts?"

* * *

Since silk stockings have been banned at Zion City things aren't looking down so much.

* * *

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

The intense longing manifested by the country cousins during the theatrical season, to renew the ties of kinship with their city relatives, is being superseded by the fervent desire of the city folks to visit their country relatives during the fresh vegetable period — Watsonville, California.

Something besides a few square miles and a capital is required to be awkward and embarrassing as it is to a householder to have a house full of company, come to stay, and having too few beds and sleeping rooms to accommodate the guests — San Luis Obispo Tribune.

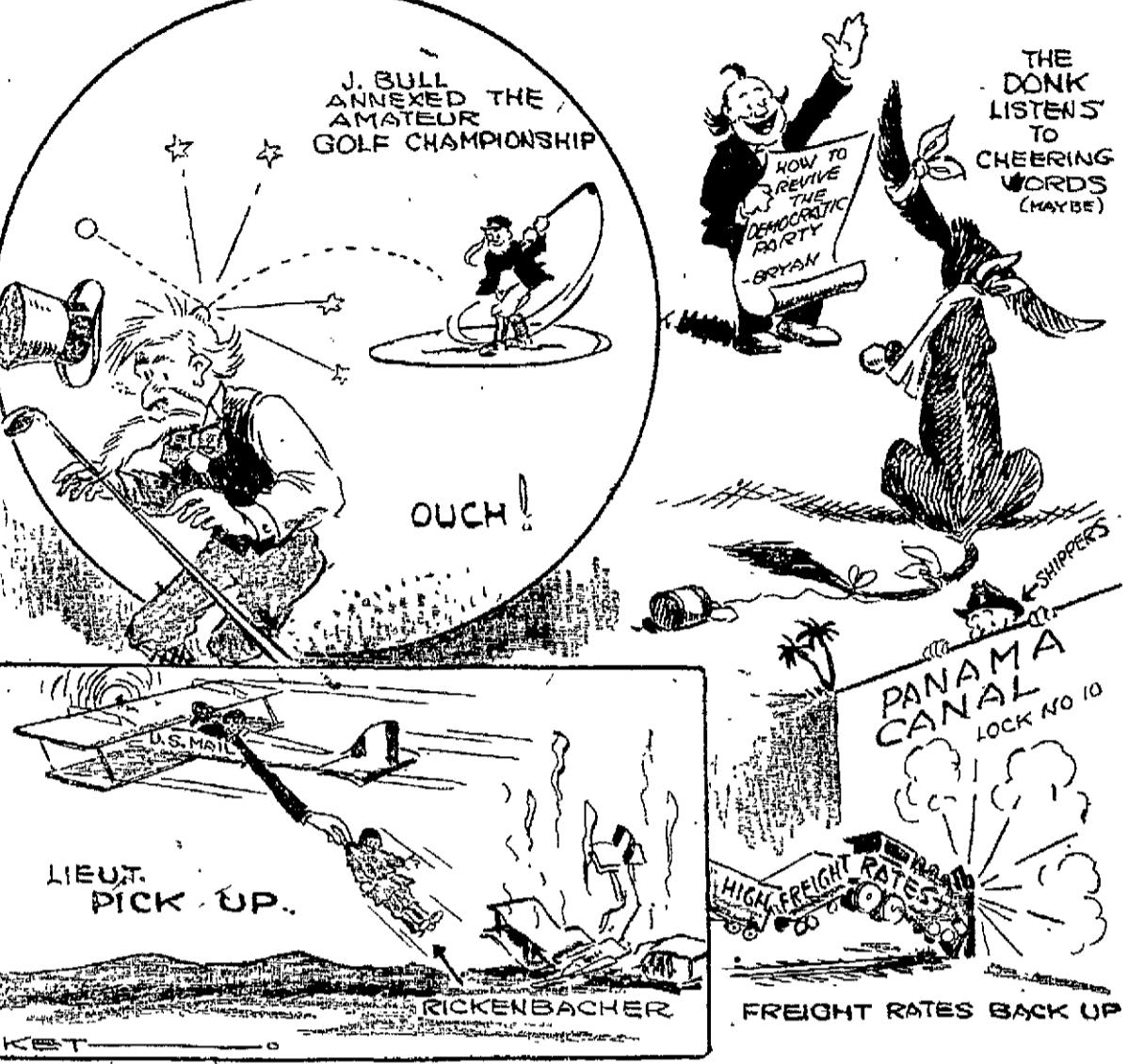
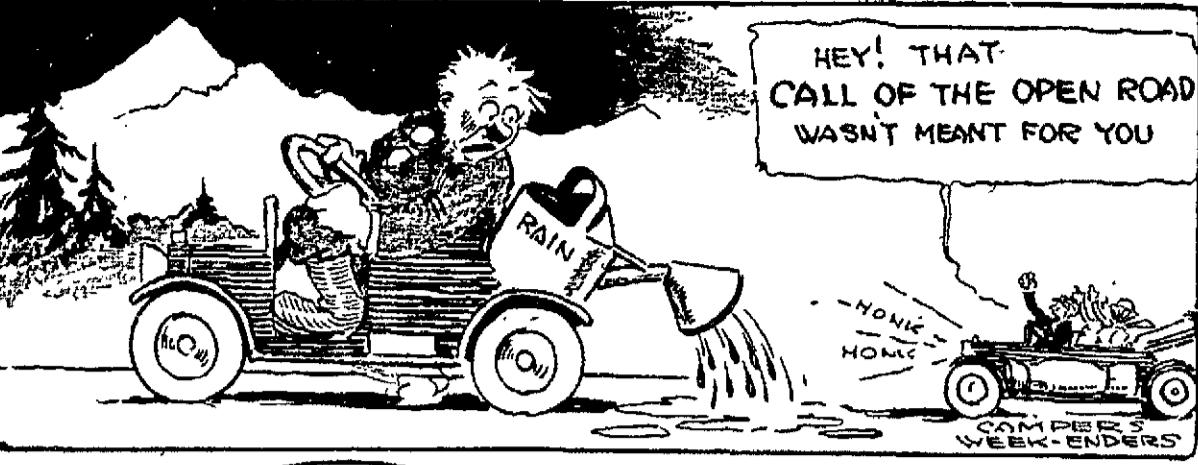
A press dispatch states that Jack Dempsey has been handed an embroidered forget-me-not, work for him by an old Irish lady, bringing him luck in the coming championship bout. It's just possible that Dempsey may not be beaten another forget-me-not by Carpenter. — San Luis Obispo Tribune.

Balloon races don't seem to pan out very well. In the National races there were only three of the many balloons that started and were still up. We are not experts, but it seems like a free balloon is rather an unnecessary way of traveling. Compared with the airplane it's too much like the old horseless carriage.

There is a comet coming along in June next, but scientists explain that it will not hit the earth, so we may go a little more easily now and go on our usual course without fear of a universal crash. But, by the way, was anyone losing any sleep over the matter? Most of us are more afraid of the rockies and auto and motorcyclists than we are of comets. And it's less terrifying to think of a whole world being wiped out than it is to consider being individually crushed by a careless speeder.

Oakland Tribune

EVENTS OF THE WEEK



PREPARING TO CLIMB MIGHTY MOUNT EVEREST

Leaders of the Proposed Expedition Describe Difficulties That Must Be Anticipated.

At a recent meeting of the Royal Geographical Society the organization and equipment of the Mount Everest expedition were discussed by members of the expedition and of the committee having this matter in charge. The address made at this meeting was reported in the Geographical Journal for April 1.

Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Francis Younghusband, president of the committee, stating the object of the expedition, said that for thirty years at least, that since General Bruce first put forward the idea, men have had the ambition to ascend the highest point on the earth. It is a very natural and praiseworthy ambition; General Rawling and many of the Alpine club have entertained it. Lord Curzon also intended to further this ambition and suggested, when he was Viceroy of India, that this society and the Alpine club should take the matter up together. And the advantage in the expedition is that while the mountaineering difficulties were great, they could be overcome by a brilliant organization of the transport service. Continuing, he said:

"No one has even seen the real approaches to Everest, because its lower slopes have been always concealed by the shoulders and slopes of its mighty neighbors. I do not think that Mount Everest is this—that once the highest peak has been climbed men will pluck up courage to ascend all manner of other mountains." Thus writes Dr. L. O. Howard in a communication to the National Geographic Society. He continues:

"Even if the typhoid or house fly in the carriage of disease has been abundantly demonstrated, and yet it is allowed to breed unrestricted all over the United States; it is allowed to enter freely the houses of the great majority of our people; it is allowed to spread bacteria freely over our food supplies in the markets and in the kitchens and dining-rooms of private houses."

He also writes that the typhoid or house fly may carry typhoid fever, Asiatic cholera, dysentery, cholera morbus and other intestinal diseases; it may carry the bacillus of tuberculosis and certain eye diseases; it is everywhere present, and it is disposed of with comparative ease. It is the duty of every individual to guard so far as possible against the occurrence of flies upon his premises. It is the duty of every community, through its Board of Health, to spend money in the warfare against this enemy of mankind. This duty is as pronounced as though the community were attacked by bands of ravaging wolves."

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CANDIDATES FOR AIR SQUADRON RESERVE WANTED

Eastbay Cities Will Provide First Unit to Be Used in Emergencies.

BERKELEY, May 28.—The Eastbay cities will provide the first unit of the first air squadron of the army reserve in California as the result of plans made this week by the Allied Fliers Club, composed of former army airmen of Berkeley and Oakland. Action taken by the club follows a campaign of that organization to keep a trained air force in readiness for service.

The members of the reserve unit will be provided opportunities for flights at Crissy Field, at the Presidio of San Francisco, according to a letter from Major H. H. Arnold, air officer of the Ninth Army Corps Area, and assurance has been received that the obtaining of an airfield by the government near the headquarters of the unit will follow organization of the unit.

The proposed unit, which will be under the command of experienced officers of the A. E. F., will ultimately include all branches for a self-sustaining air service body, such as heavier-than-air flight, balloons, photography, supply, maintenance, bombing and other branches. Qualified civilians desiring training for this type of work may apply for the unit, it was announced. Membership in the reserve unit calls for fifteen days service a year with an option of thirty days, under full army pay. The training at other periods, such as practice flying, will be at the option of the members of the reserve. Airplanes will be supplied by an experienced instructor. All will be provided for week ends at Crissy Field.

QUESTIONNAIRES READY

Questionnaires will be mailed to all active members of the Allied Fliers Club early next week. It is announced to ascertain just what branches the various members are best fitted for.

"We know that all ex-pilots will not ask to be appointed instructors in aerobatic flying," remarked Harvey M. Pugh, secretary of the club and major in the reserve. "The reserve unit will call for many types of service from paper work to superintendence of mechanics and we want men to say just what they were doing in the army, so that we may know where we stand."

For the announcement of the organization of the reserve unit has been made as follows:

"Provided we can organize Air Service Reserve Units in the Eastbay region, the War Department will provide planes, gas, oil supplies and mechanics free of charge to this organization. They will also furnish competent aviators to help us until we are organized to the stage."

"For the present these ships will be kept at Crissy Field. Presidio and as soon as arrangements are made, they will be kept in Berkeley or Oakland, possibly both places."

"The purpose of this is to keep men trained for emergencies without cost to the men themselves. This is what we have been striving to do for the last two years."

"The present status of officers now in the reserve will not be affected by joining this new organization."

MAINTAINING SHIPS

"Members of this organization may use the ships now at Crissy Field on Saturdays and Sundays if they so desire."

"Membership in the Allied Fliers Club is not necessary to join the organization."

"There are no dues or expenses will probably be met by the Allies' Club or by donations given voluntarily. Candidates have nothing to lose and everything to gain by joining this organization."

Red Chambers who next to Eddie Rickenbacker brought down more American planes than any other American pilot or pilot of the Allied Fliers' Club. Applications may be made through him, to be forwarded to the secretary's office, and thence to army headquarters or to Harvey M. Pugh, Berkeley Bank building, Berkeley.

By joining the enlisted reserve of the unit, it was pointed out last night, that commissions as pilots will be given exceptional opportunities for training as pilots.

Berkeley Woman's Portrait of Edwin Markham Is Poet's Choice



Mrs. Leola Hall Coggins Receives Distinctive Honor

BERKELEY, May 28.—To have her canvass chosen from among twenty paintings as the portrait of himself he liked best, is the honor which Edwin Markham, well known poet bestowed upon a Berkeley artist in the person of Mrs. Leola Hall Coggins, wife of Herbert Coggins on his recent visit to the bay region.

Mrs. Coggins, a member of the ensemble which will be the only painting adorning a new book of poems which Markham is preparing to publish and photographs of the work were taken east with the poet on his return to his home in Staten Island.

Markham posed for Mrs. Coggins at the latter's studio 2929 Piedmont avenue a number of years ago. So much work did the Berkeley artist put into two paintings of him while he was a guest for a fortnight at the Coggins residence. One she worked on in the morning and the other in the afternoon.

In the morning he had a stern look, as Mrs. Coggins of her subject. It was in the afternoon after she had worked on the portrait she had written that the Berkeley artist put out two paintings of him while he was a guest for a fortnight at the Coggins residence. One she worked on in the morning and the other in the afternoon.

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Of all of her subjects, Mrs. Coggins describes Edwin Markham as the "most painted" of all. "He is an artist who would instinctively want to paint," she says. "It would make no difference where he was. If he was a ditch digger he would be equally paintable." His head is one in a million and would be picked out by an artist anywhere. One could do a dozen different views of him and all would be equally wonderful."

Y.W.C.A. Notes

The Y. W. C. A. reports that it is conducting a summer camp at Oakland Recreation Camp in the Sierras this year for girls from 12 to 25 years of age. The camp is on the middle fork of the Tuolumne river, in the Stanislaus national forest. Reservations may be made until June 5 at the Y. W. C. A., 1515 Webster street.

Plans for coming programs were made at a meeting of the Hostess Club held this week at the home of Miss Margaret Pierce.

A meeting of the Young Matrons' Club was held on Wednesday. Sewing for the baby hospital was done in co-operation with Mrs. E. P. James executive secretary of the International Institute of the Y. W. C. A.

Among the summer conferences of the Y. W. C. A. at Asilomar, near Pacific Grove, will be the following: June 19-29, students; July 2-23, July 9, high school girl reserves; August 5-15, community conference; August 26-September 2, girls' clubs. The following conferences will be held by outside organization: July 11-18, Epworth League of Methodist Episcopal church, July 19-29, missionary education movement, July 29-August 6, summer vacation conference of Epworth church, August 15-25, Epworth young people's assembly; October, Northern California Congregational church conference.

Here is a summary of the events of the coming week at the Oakland Y. W. C. A. Sunday May 29, 4:30 p. m., "At Home"; Monday, May 30, Decoration Day, Wednesday June 1, 4 p. m. open house, Thursday, June 2, 7:30 p. m., Community Players' Club party, game day, also at 7:30 p. m., horseback riding, Business Girls' Club, Friday, June 3, 2 p. m., Hostess Club party; Saturday, June 4, 7 to 9 a. m., race breakfast, 12 noon to 1 p. m., special breakfast, parties arranged for; 2:30 p. m., grade school carnival.

FRESNO BUDGET HIGHER. FRESNO, May 28.—Budget increases totaling \$166,000 over last year have to be faced by the new civic commission in Fresno. The biggest jump is in the parks, public works and fire departments, but even so, except in the general fund, in seeking a budget, Fire Chief Berkholz asks the appointment of a fire marshal with six assistants as his contribution to the solution of Fresno's fire risk problem. The parks increase is largely accounted for by the addition of forty acres to Roeding Park.

FRESNO BUILDING BOOM. FRESNO, May 28.—Construction work on forty residences, aggregating in sales \$1,000,000, a quarter-million dollars, and constituting the biggest home development project centering in Fresno for many months is announced by Billings & Meyer, Fresno firmly. Work is to begin. It is stated, about June 1, the whole forty dwellings to be ready in September.

HEAVY FUR CATCH.

PRESNO May 28.—The fur catch in the MacPherson district is reported to be exceptionally heavy this year. Marten has been very plentiful and the Indians sets to be discussed include tubercles, anthrax, rabbies and other cattle problems.

VETERINARIES TO MEET.

PRESNO May 28.—S. P. Friesen is to witness the annual meeting of the California State Veterinary Medical Association.

Subsidy has been paid \$45 a skin. Mink is worth \$10, muskrat \$2.50 and weasels \$2.

SOLDIERS GET FARMS

OTTAWA, Ont. May 25.—S. P. Friesen is to witness the annual meeting of the California State Veterinary Medical Association.

BIG SUNFLOWER ACREAGE.

EDMONTON, Alta. May 25.—Training of Canada's peace-time air force officers has been making rapid progress in Western Canada this year. Registered as great headway at Camp Borden, a few years ago, sunflowers have taken rank as one of the most important of crops not only in Canada but the United States.

OTTAWA, Ontario. May 28.—Training of Canada's peace-time air force officers has been making rapid progress in Western Canada this year. Registered as great headway at Camp Borden, a few years ago, sunflowers have taken rank as one of the most important of crops not only in Canada but the United States.

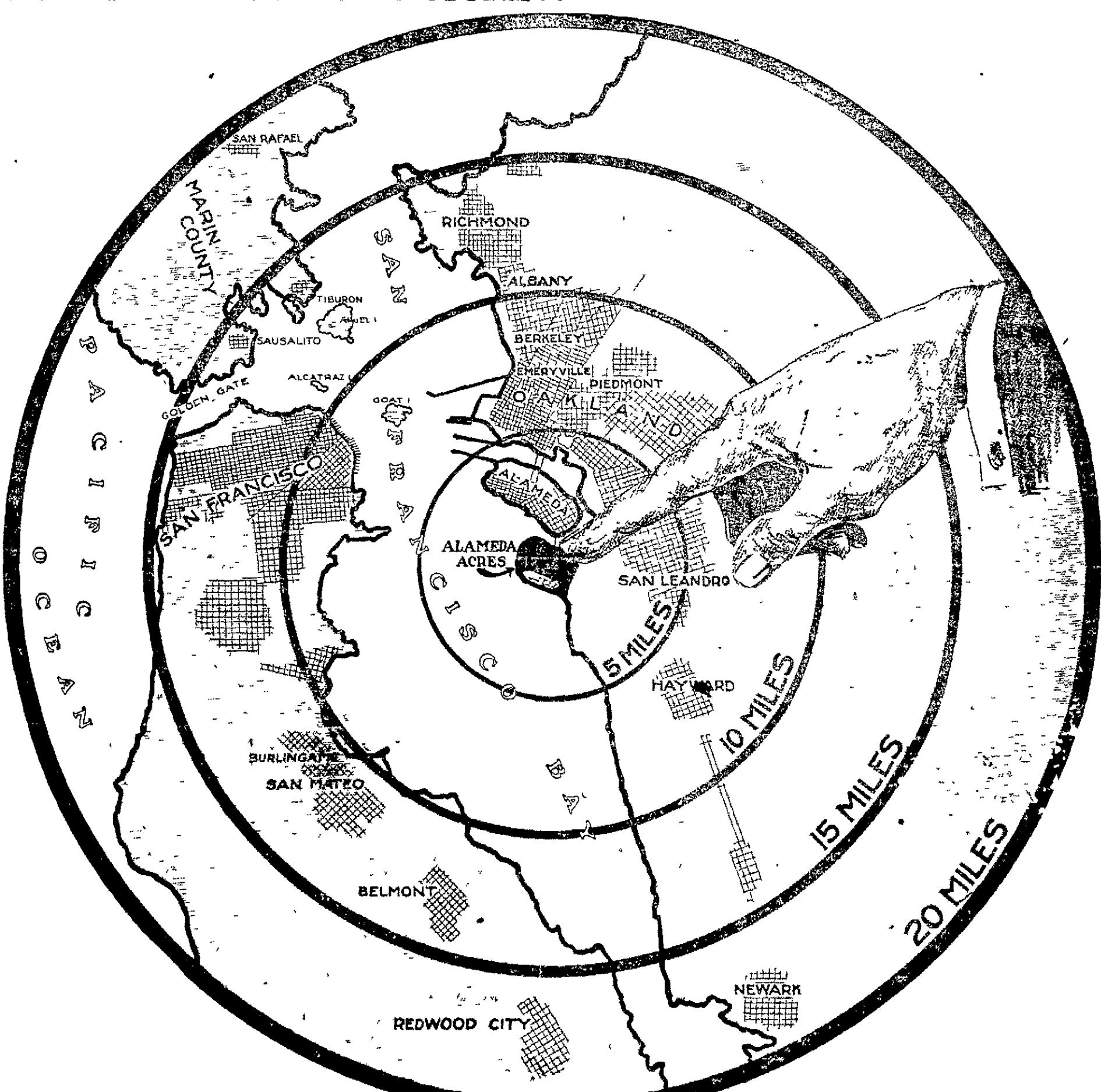
SKINS USED ON PLANES.

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ALAMEDA ACRES

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SHIPPING, FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

FINANCIAL CRISIS MENACES GREECE; TRADE STAGNANT

Money Is One-third Former Value; Living Costs Increase.

ATHENS, May 28.—Business in Greece has fallen off to such an extent that American commercial representatives find themselves without anyone to do business in. The shipping business is prostrated. The only vessels to arrive in Salomiki harbor during the last three weeks were two hospital ships bearing dead and wounded from the Anatolian front.

The government is buying nothing except a limited quantity of food supplies for the army. It is withholding payment on all outstanding accounts, save for an order-indefinite Asia Minor campaign.

The Greek franc (or drachma) has only one-third its former value. The cost of life was never higher, the morale of the people seldom lower. The price of bread was advanced 40 per cent a few days ago. The army is costing 4,000,000 francs a day. Foreign observers are agreed that the country cannot go on without a financial crisis.

BUSINESS AFFECTED.

The defeat of Venizelos and the return of King Constantine has affected all business in a country where commerce and politics are closely associated. The blockade of foreign credits, the rapid decline in the drachma, and uncertainty as to the future has resulted in commercial paralysis.

Greece feels especially her inability to use the \$32,000,000 credit she has in the United States. The American State Department made it clear that this cannot be touched until the question of recognition of the King is settled. Constantine insists he never indicated and refuses to recognize the legality of his son Alexander's reign. This attitude may have an important bearing upon America's policy toward Greece and the question of the \$33,000,000.

The docks, warehouses and Customs House in Piraeus (the port of Athens) are choked with merchandise, due to the inability of the purveyors to pay for it. The same condition exists at Salomiki, Smyrna, and Constantinople. Orders have been cancelled by the wholesale.

PRICES INCREASE.

Retail prices have increased to a point where they are prohibitory. Tax steadily are mounting. The government is faced with the necessity of issuing more paper money.

Bank rates on short loans to stock exchange brokers range as high as 40 per cent. There is huge speculation in exchange, manipulators buying huge amounts of foreign money at a profit and then selling it at a profit.

Greece's public debt, including her share of the Ottoman debt prescribed by the Sevres treaty, is nearly 6,000,000,000 drachmae. (In normal times equivalent to about \$1,200,000,000.) Her total national income is estimated at \$5,000,000,000. Her budget deficit for the year is 1,000,000,000 drachmae. Her stock of paper money is nearly 2,000,000,000 drachmae.

Fortunately this is largely covered by gold reserve and by securities in foreign countries. The state's indebtedness to the National Bank doubled during the last year, amounting on January 1, 1921, to nearly 1,500,000,000 drachmae. The greater part of this money was used for Asia Minor campaign.

Eastern Lines Will Cut Freight Rates

Four more Eastern railroads, making five in all, have agreed to participate in reduced rates on import and export commodities to and from Pacific coast ports, according to a telegram received today from G. W. Luce, freight traffic manager of the Southern Pacific Company who is in Chicago attending the conference of Pacific coast railroads. The Toledo, St. Louis and Western announced willingness to join the Western roads some days ago and are to be announced in the publication of these roads: Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Western; Chicago, Terre Haute, Southeastern; Akron, Canton and Youngstown; and Duluth, Toledo and Shore Line.

PETER PAYS PAUL.

The subject requires more careful consideration than ever because of the tremendous burden of war taxation. As an active source for creating taxes it has ceased and we are now engaged as a people collectively in taking from the people individually the money to be paid to the people collectively. Thus the dollar contributed as a tax by the owner of liberty bonds, may very well come back to him somewhat diminished.

Taxation Is Big Problem of Nation, State Bankers Told

Taxation problems confronting the nation and their remedies were outlined before members of the California Bankers' Association in session at San Diego, by Paul Shoup, vice-president of the Southern Pacific Company, in the following address:

TAXATION is the greatest burden that industry has today. What you need to do is to imagine a tax-free world and then to visualize the tremendous activity which would follow, to test the truth of that statement. The cost of governments in peace times in the United States, national, state and municipal has been increasing steadily. The total indebtedness of the 115 principal cities of the United States in 1915, taken as the last peace year for taxation purposes, exceeded those of the United States government by \$3,000,000. They have increased their indebtedness in 12 years by 130 per cent against an increase of 30 per cent in population and only the tax revenues sum up to \$16,000,000 per capita, namely \$88, against \$45 in 1915. The United States at the end of 1919 owed approximately a net indebtedness of \$23,500,000,000, the national debt of the country being in excess of this by many billions of dollars. The national government in 1919 were little short of \$6,000,000,000 and it was required to contribute substantially \$150 for each of its inhabitants.

PAY \$1,000,000 A DAY.

In California the people are paying in taxes alone, according to semi-official figures, one way and another, a little over a million dollars a day, the estimate for 1920 being \$88,000,000. In California the county and district taxes double comparing 1911-12 with 1918-19, the increase being from \$30,500,000 to \$69,760,000, or from \$21,700,000 to \$39,275,000.

The total tax requirements for state governments for the two years ending June 30, 1911, were \$22,850,000. It will not be known what they will be for the next two years ending June 30, 1923, when the governor makes disposition of all the bills before him, but on the basis of present indications, the public interest by corporations, farmers, laboring men or office holders, but rather a question of each of them studying the subject, and then doing their duty as a citizen.

REMEDY IS SUGGESTED.

The remedy for the situations lies in awakening the public interest in the political and public interest in the extent that every citizen will through the borrowing of money for its use, be affected thereby, for the nation's interest in its proper use to maintain its regular

revenue, its ability to hire labor and use of materials, but also it is reflected in its consequent inability to reduce freight rates and passenger fares which in turn have an effect upon other industries.

"It is not without the realm of possibility that Baldwin may feel impelled to seek new money through a bond or note issue. For a time the possibility of new financing or passing of dividends would be reflected in lower prices for the stock but it is pointed out that any funded debt of Baldwin, in this reason, would be firmly secured and become a first rate investment.

"Not only the dividends already paid, but impending reductions are hanging over the market like a cloud, but any trader with a long range view cannot be anything but bullish on the outlook for the balance of its ultimate result.

Every citizen has this right and further had this obligation. It is not a question and should never become a question of control of government by any one class, be it by corporations, farmers, laboring men or office holders, but rather a question of each of them studying the subject, and then doing their duty as a citizen.

The remedies will be found, first, through a thorough and scientific study of the situation locally, state or nation-wide, as the case might be, secondly in formal presentation to the people, their recommendations, and finally the intelligent interest of the people expressed upon those recommendations through the mandates laid down to their representative in office. The effort will have to be continuing. Good cause always can be found for spending money. The great danger exists in failure to balance against the good to the state, the harm that may result from taking money from productive enterprises.

SCORES U. S. CONTROL.

A clear understanding that government in business must mean in the end the destruction of private business with which it competes since government enterprises first of all are free from taxation and second if successful economically, are supported by taxation is necessary at this time.

The need for economy in government expenditures must be thoroughly understood by the people generally not only with respect to a limitation upon the use of that dollar but with respect to a limitation upon the use of that dollar as that new enterprise instituted by the government might not in the end be paid.

This becomes especially easy when it was difficult to determine specifically from just whose property or what class of property the necessary extraction would be made. While the people of one section might be busily engaged in promoting a project, the burden which would fall on other sections, these other sections at the same time would be grinding axes of their own to the tax department of that first section.

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NORTH DAKOTA PROMISES 5-CENT LOAF OF BREAD

By HAROLD D. JACOBS,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, May 28.—The farmers of North Dakota were working their back the five-cent loaf of bread.

They declare bread could now be sold at the old standard figure based on the present price of wheat, and they are planning to demonstrate this to the rest of the country.

Horace A. Davis of Brookline, Mass., eastern representative of the Bank of North Dakota, said in an interview with the United Press to-day that the state will soon issue \$2,000,000 bond issue through its state to establish a flour mill at Grand Forks, through which the demonstration will be carried out.

"Bread could be selling at five cents a loaf now and it should be," Davis said. "The difference between the present price of bread and the nickel is only taken by millers and the speculator, man, middleman and others operating between the farmer and the consumer."

The experiment now being carried out in North Dakota is intended to show that this waste can be eliminated and that wheat can be brought to the public in the form of a five-cent loaf of bread.

General conditions in the retail field cannot be complained of and industry is moving at considerably better than half speed, despite the fact that in some quarters collections are decidedly slow. Commercial bulletins assert that retail trade is better in the cities than in the country, but possibly this may be attributed to seasonal conditions. The main constructive factor is returning confidence on the part of manufacturer, wholesaler, retailer and consumer.

"Crop reports are good, unemployment is on the downward path and railroad earnings are picking up. One cannot contemplate the United States and American industry without being an optimist. When securities are low and nobody seems to want them, when conditions seem so bad that they could not be much

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A raw onion cut in half and laid on a rusty grate will keep it from getting too hot and give it a

RUMOR MARKET IN EFFECT ALL WEEK, TEXAS OIL MEN HAVE WAGES CUT; WOOL DOES WELL

Retail Trade Doing Well; Well Operators Fear Another Cut in the Price of Crude Oil.

"The market during the past week was more or less of a rumor market, stocks rising or falling in sympathy with the rumor of the moment," says the weekly review of the securities market by William Cavalier & Co., local investment brokers.

The review continues:

"The passing of Lackawanna Steel's dividend was one of the outstanding developments of the week, but it must be said that little excitement was created by it. The passing of this dividend seemed to have more effect on stock prices than stocks of Bethlehem and Crucible, the two emerging signs from the wool growing territory.

The spring is well under way in many counties, employing hundreds of heretofore idle men rapidly absorbing the destitute Mexicans as well as Americans. Merchants, both retail and wholesale expect to feel the effect of the resumption work in a few days.

The weather continues ideal for the harvesting of cotton, the quality and quantity of the wheat are still matters of doubt, with reports thus far

about evenly divided.

The harvest season will extend into July and the labor will follow the cutters and reapers across the line into Oklahoma. The harvest bands are still stands perched upon its loftiest eminence, barring the days when the country was at war and maintaining a huge army, building a navy and supporting the allied world.

How to get the cost of government down more commensurate with the decline in the cost of living and other costs appear to the committee studying it, as the problem de luxe of 1921. Certain it is that the high cost of government must be pruned materially and certainly it appears to be that the job of pruning is one requiring the touch and knowing of an expert. Certain it appears to be that the cost of government is not down as far as the American people want to see it come and that there will be many thousands of disappointed taxpayers when next year's tax bills come around.

COST OF GOVERNMENT.

The federal government has spent money during the fiscal year, which closes June 30 next, at the rate of approximately \$5,000,000,000 a year.

The expenses of the government here at Washington will not fall much below that sum, it is believed, when the books for the year are balanced.

At the first auction sale of the season in the wool growing territory, southwest of Fort Worth, producers claim to have been well satisfied with the prices though the latter are withheld from the public. About 500,000 pounds of wool was sold at San Angelo. It is understood that the price paid is about 18 cents per pound.

The price at San Angelo is significant in that it marks the return of the open wool market in Texas after a year's collapse. The opening up of this market and the prices paid are due, it is thought, to the prospects of an immediate tariff.

Not only the dividends already paid, but impending reductions are

hanging over the market like a cloud, but any trader with a long range view cannot be anything but bullish on the outlook for the balance of the year.

GAINS OFFSET.

The previous gains in the rails were offset to some extent by the fact that railroad laborers threatened to ask a raise in the last Board of Trade decision on the last day of December when bottom was touched to \$24 on Friday, however, though for a time the drop seemed to presage a cut, but this rumor was dissipated when the regular payment was declared.

"It is not without the realm of possibility that Baldwin may feel impelled to seek new money through a bond or note issue.

For a time the possibility of new financing or passing of dividends would be reflected in lower prices for the stock but it is pointed out that any funded debt of Baldwin, in this reason, would be firmly secured and become a first rate investment.

"Not only the dividends already paid, but impending reductions are

hanging over the market like a cloud, but any trader with a long range view cannot be anything but bullish on the outlook for the balance of the year.

APPAREL.

The budget system is in effect, and the cost of living is still

the same as it was in December.

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NEWS OF U. S. INDUSTRIAL AND FINANCIAL CIRCLES

WAGE SCALES GET ATTENTION IN STEEL CENTER

Bricklayers Willing to Make a Small Concession in Reduced Wages.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 28.—With June just three days ahead and building trades, car men's and other scales exploring on that date, wage conferences are commanding attention. A suggestion of existing differences between employers and unions in the building trades is found in the fact that the contractors asked bricklayers for a scale of \$1.12 1/2 an hour, while the latter would make a concession of only 12 1/2 cents from the present wage of \$1.50. Contractors are attempting to secure wage scales ranging from \$8 to \$9 for an 8-hour day for the skilled crafts.

The Building Construction Employers' Association aims to eliminate sympathetic strikes in the building industry. Strikes over "jurisdiction," or where the field of one union overlaps another, to remove restriction upon output, the use of labor-saving machinery, and finally the institution of arbitration, and the practical elimination of strikes.

As a matter of fact scales under consideration affect the wages of a comparatively small percentage of the district's workers. Wages in the iron and steel, coal and coke, and other industries, which are not organized, have been cut without difficulty, the men showing a disposition to co-operate with their employers in efforts to restore normal business conditions.

James A. Campbell, president of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company, has issued a statement which he says that "the immediate future does not look very bright, because we believe that there are some underlying conditions which must be remedied before business in this country will again become prosperous." He says the American Federation of Labor has "a real record of business progress" and declares that "transportation rates are largely at the root of our present trouble."

Retail trade is making a remarkable showing as it is on a level with a year ago, and there is a large demand for luxuries as well as necessities.

SHIPPING

LOCAL NOTICE TO MARINERS.
California—Sea Coast—Trial course buoys No. 1, 2, 3 and 4, off entrance to Los Angeles harbor discontinued by Navy Department May 20th.

California—Humboldt Bay—Hood Canal channel has been raised, beginning February 25th, was re-enforced May 26th.

California—Sea Coast—Tripland Head light station has been raised, an elevation of 126 feet, about 140 yards 120 deg. from lighthouse, sounds one stroke every 10 seconds.

By authority of commanding officer.

W. RHODES
Superintendent of Lighthouses.

TRANSPACIFIC MAIIS

Close at Ferry post office as follows (one hour earlier at main office):

FOR PHILIPPINES—May 28—May 31, 10 a. m.

(Per ship, Makara.)

FOR AUSTRALIA—May 31, 11:30 a. m.

(Per ship, Newport.)

FOR CHINA—May 31, 9:30 a. m.

(Per ship, Golden State.)

FOR HAWAIIAN ISLANDS—May 31, 10:30 a. m.

(Per ship, Golden State.)

FOR HONG KONG—May 31, 9:30 a. m.

(Per ship, Golden State.)

FOR FRENCH Indo-China—May 31, 9:30 a. m.

(Per ship, Golden State.)

FOR SIBERIA—May 31, 9:30 a. m.

(Per ship, Golden State.)

PIER DIRECTORIES:

1—Washington Trans. Lines
2—Jackson 34—Alaska
3—Seattle 15—Vancouver
4—Seattle 16—Portland
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ALLIES TO STOP NEAR EAST WAR AS ARMIES TIRE

Stalmate Between Greek and Turkish Forces in Field Is Expected.

By ALFRED J. WEST, United Press Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, May 28.—When Greece and Turkey have become thoroughly "fed up" on war, and either one or both countries are on the verge of physical and economic exhaustion, the Allies will step in and dictate the terms of peace, regardless to the destinies of either of the combatants. This, in effect, is the slogan the Big Four have adopted to the warfare in the Near East, according to Downing Street officials.

Greece launched her attack against Turkey after the London Conference, against the advice of the allies. Turkey invited the attack by refusing to compromise with the Greeks on questions which would undoubtedly have been settled in favor of the Moslems—chiefly because the Greeks were the parties concerned.

GREEKS NOT THROUGH.

Although the offensive of last January and the recent one have both proved disastrous for the Greek army, Athens has informed the foreign office that she is far from through and that the Hellenic troops under the leadership of King Constantine will yet beat the royal emblem over St. Sophia's in Constantinople.

No importance is attached to their boast either in London, Paris or Rome, first, because the venture is an impossible one for the Greek arms, and, secondly, because it is greatly undesired by the Entente. The allies have long since decided that the Turks shall be allowed to remain unmolested. Also it has been decided that Greek domination of Asia Minor is possible. There is an "allied impossibility." Consequently, even though the Greek army may vanquish the Nationalists—an extremely improbable supposition—the mediating allies will decree its withdrawal from Asia Minor.

GREEK MONEY DROPS.

It has also been established that Athens is fighting the Turco-Greek campaign on pure air. Paper money, unbacked by even promises of allied loans, is paying the bills. The Greek drachma before Venizelos' repudiation, was quoted at approximately six to the dollar. Now you can buy nearly fifteen for an American greenback. And the end is not yet in sight.

Reports of a British loan to the National Bank of Greece have been repeatedly denied in London and the admission by Controller Maximos that "negotiations were provisionally unsuccessful" constitute additional proof that the Government cabinet is riding toward disaster. The Greeks already are growing under eight years of continuous war and more than a score of years' maintenance of government by borrowed capital. Allied notes, already dispatched, have intimated broadly the futility of continuing the warfare in the Near East, and entente protests against "slaughter of innocents" and disregard for the rules of civilized warfare have been dispatched to both Sam Bey and the Gourakis cabinet.

Aged Aviator Would Fly Across Russia

CHICAGO, May 28 (United Press)

Tennis, golf or horseback riding are nice light diversions for a 60-year-old man. But they are too tame for Charles Dickinson, veteran Chicago seed merchant. "Pleasant, conservative exercise—but no thrill in any of them," he says disdainfully.

His idea of the only sport for a man with some iron in his blood is the morning flight across a hundred miles across country in an airplane, driven at a 100-mile clip.

Dickinson, who returned in a commercial air liner from a recent visit to New York, points with pardonable pride to his distinction as the only 60-year-old licensed pilot. He is president of the Aero Club of Illinois.

To fly across Russia is the long-cherished dream of the septuagenarian aviator. It has been his pet idea since the early days of his connection with the flying game, and he believes it to be practical.

"I want to have two planes with me," he said. "I want a party of from four to eight persons. And I want to start as soon as my party is booked and political conditions permit."

Gum On His Shoe Collects Stray \$10

BOSTON, May 28 (United Press)—Sergeant M. Joubert of the Signal Corps of the First Corps area has a piece of chewing gum that netted him \$10 in legal tender.

Joubert, while en route in the movie, stepped on a piece of gum. He neglected to remove it from his shoe until after he had returned to his hotel. He then noticed what he supposed was a piece of paper firmly affixed to his shoe. After he had straightened it out he found it to be a \$10 bill.

Northern Counties War Over Highway

SACRAMENTO, May 28.—The northern counties are waging a legal fight to secure the construction of the state highway from Oroville to Quincy through the north fork of the Feather river canyon and are combatting efforts of the State Highway Commission to build the road over the ridge route.

Automobile clubs and promotion and development bodies in all portions of the north are going on record in favor of the canyon route. The argument is that the ridge route on account of its high altitude, is blocked with snow from six to seven months in the year.

Included in the \$40,000,000 of bonds to be issued is \$15,200,000 for the North Fork highway. Engineers of the Highway Commission recently submitted a report that the road could not be constructed for less than \$4,000,000.

At a mass meeting in Westwood, Lassen county, this week, at which were present 200 representatives from Plumas, Shasta, Tehama and Siskiyou counties, it was unanimously voted to request the commission to hold to its original proposition for the building of the canyon route. Strong resolutions were adopted, copies of which have been sent to Governor W. D. Stephens to the State Auditor and various

offices.

ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED

Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays by appointment.

Dr. B. F. Pearce, Dentist

Plaza Building

15th and Washington Streets

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Take Elevator

15th and Washington Streets

CONFIDENCE IS SHOWN IN EAST BAY PROPERTY

Growth Shown in All Parts of the District—Montclair Sale.

By PAUL GOLDSMITH.
The East Bay district is growing as never before. A year or two ago it was all factory construction and the fame of the industrial development in this section spread the nation over.

Today it is growth in the retail business section and the development of the outlying home sections.

The announcements of improvements, new buildings and sales in the center of Oakland are made daily. Old buildings are scheduled to be leveled and new erected in their place, while unimproved property is selling for improvement and development. Vacant property is everywhere being made to pay its way and something beside.

And there is no lack of tenants for all of the contemplated buildings. In practically all of the cases leases have been made in advance of construction that will care for the im-

provements. There have been more transfers of property in the retail business district and more construction definitely announced than for any period since the San Francisco fire, which marked the greatest growth in Oakland's history.

BUSINESS GROWS.

All of this means that Oakland business has outgrown the present Oakland business district and that despite all handicaps in unsettled conditions that property owners feel justified in going ahead with improvements. It means that Oakland is growing in every way and that it is being made as sufficient unto itself in a business way.

When the business center of a city grows, when old firms are looking for better locations and new ones trying to secure operating facilities, when old property owners are improving their holdings and new ones are buying in, investment, it means that there is a healthy growth in the entire community.

For the first time since the war began there has developed a real investment market in the East Bay district in other than industrial properties. There is a distinct buying for the sake of putting money where it is safe to earn a return. The kind of buying is not confined to one class. The wealthy are buying in the downtown business district, where prices run into the hundreds and thousands of dollars a front foot, and the man with a smaller capital is buying in the places where he can get a lot for the price of a front foot downtown. But all classes are buying outside.

Outside of the business district buying is just as active. Several tracts have been put on the market with good results. Home sites are proving an attractive investment.

ALLLOTS SOLD.

The most intensive campaign that was attempted was the clearing up of the Maxwell tract in the East Oakland district. This was an attractive place of property that had been partially sold off before. It was determined to dispose of everything left at genuine bargain prices and in the last two weeks almost \$200,000 worth of property was sold in the tract. There are about a half a dozen of lots left and those are going to the friends and relatives of those who have already bought.

The Maxwell tract, in this same neighborhood, is going to the same class of buyers and is meeting with great success.

The Villa Sites Sales Company is offering a number of different properties in this section. They are mostly small assortments and odd properties with some very attractive pieces and prices.

The biggest sale that is announced for this week is the formal opening of Montclair, which takes place to-day.

MONTCLAIR OPENING. This is an event that has been looked forward to by a special class of buyers. The people who once found Piedmont a semi-rural district and who want real suburban surroundings have been watching Montclair, just over the hills from Piedmont, now a city.

Montclair has had many thousands of dollars spent upon it in the last six months. New roads have been built and old ones improved. Transportation into Oakland has been furnished by a bus line running upon a regular twenty-minute schedule and issuing transfers into all parts of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. The bus line is free of charge. The bus line is only preliminary to rail transportation for it is expected that very soon street car transportation will be furnished via the Sacramento short line, which has a station on the property, and ultimately an extension of the Oakland street car system into that portion of the city.

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The entire East Bay district is going forward and by mighty strides.

Must Retain Charge for Installation

According to G. F. Green, owner of the Ripon Telephone Exchange of Ripon, San Joaquin county, he will be forced into bankruptcy unless he is allowed to keep the \$3.50 he charges for installing phones. In a letter to the State Railroad Commission he asks the commission to make permanent its order allowing telephone companies to keep the installation charge. Green says that "owing to the rapid sale of property and therefore the floating tendency of the population makes it very important to make and retain this charge to avoid bankruptcy."

CLEARING FOR SCHOOL. The City of Piedmont is clearing the property in old Piedmont Park upon which it is to be erected the new Piedmont High school.

MONTCLAIR IS OPENED TO THE PUBLIC TODAY



View in the heart of Montclair showing the terminus of the bus line provided by the Oakland street car system, and which transmits to all parts of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda at the Piedmont station of the Key System for a single fare. Montclair is developing into the new high-class suburban home section of the East Bay district.

KOA FINDS ITS WAY INTO THE OAKLAND MARKET

Hawaiian Wood Once Used For Clubs Now Used For Peaceful Homes.

Koa, that hard, substantial and mahogany-like wood from the Hawaiian Islands, is now being used in the construction and improvement of homes in the Bay district, a cargo having been released from White Bros. yards in San Francisco where it had been stored for over a year to give it the proper seasoning. White Bros. are the only large importers of koa wood, and have their own special facilities for getting it out of the forests of Hawaii where they own an enormous tract of this timber. An old comic opera hit contained the following chorus:

"This naked chief had seven wives and carried seven kinds of knives. And sported several different styles of Koa clubs from the Cannibal Isles."

In youthful days we used to think that wood was an adjective signifying murderous, or, when stained, stained but Koa was not the wood of which the war clubs were made and this same Koa is now a very popular cabinet wood. The tree belongs to the acacia family. Its gnarled and rough barked trunks and scanty foliage are a prominent feature of the landscape in the mountain parts of the Hawaiian Islands far above the waving palms, sugar plantations and green banana fields of the lowlands. It grows in volcanic ash soil, and the logging and milling of koa wood is the only lumbering of any consequence carried on in the Paradise of the Pacific.

For many years it has been highly prized for hardwood interiors. Its rich, satiny, and highly figured appearance when polished makes it also one of the most desirable woods for furniture. It is a true hardwood and combines workability and durability with extreme beauty. Proof of the majority of these qualities, if asked of their acquaintances with koa wood, would reply that they had never heard of it. It is a safe statement to make, however, that the majority of Americans are certainly acquainted with koa wood. Everyone knows or has seen a ukulele, the small Hawaiian guitar which has been strummed into the hearts of the sweet high school girls and the handsome young college senorade. This ukulele is made of koa wood. At first manufactured only in the Hawaiian Islands, the production of ukuleles has been taken up very extensively in many parts of the United States. Koa as a wood for musical instruments is well suited such as ukuleles, that it is now used in the manufacture of guitars, zithers, mandolins and many other stringed instruments.

The soft mellowess of the color of koa, combined with its fineness of grain make it most adaptable for the highest grade of artistic furniture. It can be very delicately carved and is judged to be a high degree of finish that it is now classed as one of the very finest of the world's cabinet materials.

The wood which once made the handiwork of our forefathers now forms the window or forms the foundation of a luxurious library.

Financing Wrigley's Catalina Island

Santa Catalina Island Company, which is operating the Santa Catalina Island as a resort, has been given permission by Commissioner of Corporations E. C. Bowles to sell issue certain stocks of its capital stock, par value \$100, to William Wrigley, Jr., for cash heretofore advanced by him. It is also permitted to sell 2000 shares to Wrigley at par for cash.

The proceeds from the sale of the stock are to be used by the company in the conduct of its business.

Montclair Busses Are in Full Operation Under Railroad Commission Authority

The bus service to Montclair is in regular operation and will continue so. It has been held that bus extensions to a street car system operating between cities come under the jurisdiction of the State Railroad Commission, and this Commission has given an operating permit for the buses to Montclair. Visitors can take the regular bus service to the tract today and tomorrow, and the regular service will be continued every day in the week.

"I have been waiting for this opening for eight years," said a visitor to Montclair last Sunday, and a new home site was purchased right then and there.

The formal opening of Montclair to the buying public takes place to-day in event that has been looked forward to for many months. It is a winter and a belated spring. But the owners of the property have been waiting until they could show just exactly what they had to offer. They wanted to produce tangible results rather than paper promises.

The result of this policy is that road construction, property development has been completed and regular transportation has been provided at regular street car rates. Prospective buyers can see just what there is to offer at the present time and just what promises to develop. It was not so many years ago that there was no home here. Montclair, the Medau family ranged cattle over the hillsides of Montclair and sold milk to the people of Piedmont. Today the old Medau home has been wrecked, though the two little artificial lakes still mark the spot where it stood, and the consumers of the Medau milk are moving out from

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the hillsides.

The opening yesterday of a new store at 2040 University avenue, Berkeley, next to the U. C. Theater, by M. Friedman & Co., marks another big step forward in the steadily prospering career of this firm's success since its inception in 1914. New fixtures have been installed throughout and a pleasing decorative scheme has been designed. The wood work of white enamel and the floors of heavy oak present a tasteful contrast. The wallpaper display room is another feature of the store, having been planned to appear more like a comfortable living room in an elegant home than a sales-place.

Seven years ago the firm was founded and conducted for a time by one man, M. Friedman. Rapidly, however, the business expanded. Stocks were increased and new men added to the staff until now the sales organization alone number 17 members.

A milestone in M. Friedman & Co.'s career was the establishment in 1916 of store in Oakland, at 1531 Broadway. In addition to the two stories now occupied, the com-

pany has two warehouses from which stock is drawn as required. In addition to acting as a retail and jobbing organization, M. Friedman & Co. has gone into the manufacturing field with a great degree of success, marketing a number of paint products under the firm brand.

Benicia Water Co. Wants Higher Rates

Claiming that its present rates do not provide a return equal to 2 per cent on the value of the property used in the service of the public, the Benicia Water Company has asked the Railroad Commission for authority to increase its rates.

The company authorizes the company to issue 6000 shares of its capital stock, par value \$100, to William Wrigley, Jr., for cash heretofore advanced by him. It is also permitted to sell 2000 shares to Wrigley at par for cash.

The proceeds from the sale of the stock are to be used by the company in the conduct of its business.

THE GRASSHOPPER PEST.

Field Entomologist T. D. Urchens, has a limited supply of his publication, "Grasshopper Control in the Pacific States," which will be forwarded upon request to the Director, State Department of Agriculture, Sacramento, Cal.

EASTBAY FIRM GETS CONTRACT FOR HUGE PIPE

Steel Tank and Pipe Company of West Berkeley Shows Capacity.

An Eastbay firm has just secured the contract for building what is probably the largest fabricated steel pipe ever used on the Pacific coast, to be used in the largest in the Orient. This contract was awarded to the Steel Tank and Pipe Company of West Berkeley by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company for use at their great hydro-electric plant on the Pitt river and was secured in competition with firms from all parts of the country.

The pipe is of huge proportions, being 10 feet and 9 inches in diameter, seven-sixteenths of an inch thick and 1000 feet long. It will be used in conjunction with many places, where the pipe is to be used and reserved for a little business section.

The D. G. Duncan & Co. line, which is the largest in the Orient, will be used to carry the waters of the Pitt river to the power plant of the electric company. It is claimed that the pipe will handle the entire flow of the river at most seasons of the year.

C. A. P. Duffie, secretary-manager of the company, says that about ten carloads of steel will be used in its construction and will take several months to complete the work.

The new venture proves a success to the company.

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NATIONAL REALTY CONVENTION FOR SAN FRANCISCO

Oakland Gets Behind Move to Bring Big Gathering to Pacific Coast

Who will pay for the banquet for California real estate men to be given at the leading hotel in Chicago July 15, the last day of the big annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards?

Los Angeles, representing Southern California realtors, challenged northern California realtors represented by San Francisco and Oakland. The telegram of defiance to the territory north of the Tehachapi was read by President Collier Caldwell, president of the San Francisco Real Estate Board. The challenge was immediately accepted, and in a prompt message, Leslie E. Burks, secretary of the San Francisco board, notified President Frank Ryan of the Los Angeles board, that the scrap was on.

San Francisco has a big reason for getting up a trainload to the Chicago convention. For the 1922 national convention of the real estate men, with 16,000 delegates all eager to visit and view California, is to be San Francisco's for the asking.

Oakland real estate men are supporting heartily the battle for the honor, and are at the front, and already President F. Bruce Malden, F. E. Porter, James J. McCauley, R. Porter Giles, and at least six others have signed their intention of going. Los Angeles sends word through Vice President Cliff C. Tatum to Albert E. Kern of San Francisco, that sixteen southern realtors have definitely signed up as an array of their good faith in making the trip. The Los Angeles men will make their plans to come north via the coast route and join the special train from San Francisco and Oakland about July 7 or 8. At Salt Lake City the California realtors will join the special trains from the North, where the Interstate Realty Federation is making a big fight for reclamation and irrigation in its territory.

In a statement to California real estate men, Fred E. Reed, of Oakland, president of the California State Real Estate Association urges every real estate board to send at least one delegate to Chicago, saying: "We will all be there, but more than that our entire state will be the big gainer from this visit for we have it in our power to bring the national convention to San Francisco next year. That means that 10,000 of the West's real estate men in the country will see California, enjoy her scenic trips for a week, and come back to the other forty-nine states to a wonderful story of California and why it's the mecca for the home-seekers of the nation.

"San Francisco and Oakland are faced with the enjoyable task of getting a large delegation to Chicago, and our sister city in the south, it is work in which the entire 3894 licensed real estate dealers of California will gladly cooperate. And many of these brokers will do like we are doing here, send their salesmen to Chicago for the good that they may learn for their own real estate business by establishing contact with and hearing talks of the ablest thinkers in the real estate business."

Realists who are planning to attend the national convention are urged to hand in their names to H. F. Rambacetti, San Francisco chairman; W. M. Calhoun, Los Angeles chairman; R. Porter Giles, Oakland chairman; or send them direct to California, Real Estate, Syndicate Building, Oakland.

The following real estate boards in California will participate in the winning of the 1922 convention for San Francisco:

North of Tehachapi—San Francisco, Collier Caldwell, president; Oakland, F. Bruce Malden, president; Bakersfield; Charles L. Taylor, president; San Joaquin, C. T. Summers, president; Richmond, E. E. Plate, chairman; Santa Cruz, F. M. Garrison, president; Berkeley, W. A. Porter, president; Modesto, A. A. Fields, president; Sacramento, Chris R. Jones, president.

South of Tehachapi—Riverside, W. E. Stephens, president; Pasadena, Joseph C. Dorn, president; Long Beach, John G. Morris, president; Santa Barbara, A. B. Walkin, president; Santa Ana, Everett A. White, chairman; San Diego, Percy H. Goodwin, Glendale, Charles B. Guthrie, president; Los Angeles, Frank Ryan, president; Huntington Park Realty Board, Pomona Realty Board; San Bernardino, J. D. Elbridge; East San Diego, Chas. J. Creller, secretary.

WATERFRONT MUST DEVELOP

Declaring that the destiny of Oakland's greatness lies in the development of her water transportation facilities and that the burden of taxation must be shifted from real estate and property to other sources, Walter G. Manual of the Central National Bank, in an address before the state office of the Fred E. Reed Company, Tuesday morning gave out some vital thoughts gathered during his 47 years' residence in this city.

"Oakland is the strategic point or location for an immense waterfront and her waterfront must be developed to the highest degree if she is to prosper and grow and take her place as one of the great cities of the world," he said. "Otherwise she will always remain a big sleepy town, known and enjoyed as a pleasant place to live. In order to have use for such a waterfront we must first have the industries and to have the industries we must have lesser taxation against property and place it against those who receive huge incomes, own no property and are above to enjoy all the privileges without having to help pay the bill."

Mr. Manual's solution of this great problem of taxation is to have the property owners organize, study their problems and then go after legislation that will correct the mistakes and take the burden where it belongs. Given this out as a series to be given in Oakland, he presented business men to the sales forces of the Fred E. Reed Company each Tuesday morning.

Naval Base Bound to Come to Alameda



Purchasers of Alameda Acres Have No Fear of the Future of That Property.

The fact that there has been a temporary delay in making an appropriation for the Alameda naval base doesn't make me hesitate a second in closing out on these plots in Alameda Acres. The great naval base will be established on the site in due time. The development of the Oakland-Alameda harbor, the extension of which borders Alameda Acres, and the millions being spent on industrial and shipping development, almost right off Alameda Acres, makes it a sound, a prime investment for present value and for future profit. Its richness for garden truck production and the fact that it is in the city limits of Alameda make it worth more than the prices asked by the company selling it."

That statement, made by a purchaser, pictures the use to be had for an acre plot in Alameda Acres, the Oakland harbor extension frontage of Bay Farm island, tells the world just how these little city farms, "actually in a city," are taking hold on public approval and being purchased. Those seeking farm home sites and people in general who feel that development of the great agricultural and industrial centers of several cities, will develop land like that of Alameda Acres, are getting these acres and half-acres.

REAL BASE WILL COME. "In the public mind the fact is firmly fixed that in time the naval base will be established on the site that the naval boards and the congressional committee have selected is the best and have 'accepted,' said an Alameda official. "The political fight now going on is similar to other political fights that have been waged over great projects like this."

"The needs of the nation always win in the long run. The necessary Alameda base will be untroubled from encroachment, fight with which it had the bad luck to get mixed in and the money to make a start will be voted. Appropriations for development will then come fast."

Admiral Rodman's statement concerning the urgent need of the Alameda naval base and the necessity of Congress making the appropriation, will not go unheeded, the what-want to see the right maintenance of public works, feel assured.

PROFITABLE PRODUCTS.

From naval base to garden plots is a long shot, but the prolific production of Alameda Acres makes the land of great value from a food production standpoint. Here is something that Mayor John L. Davie said Tuesday night at the California Women's Betterment and Protection Teachers' Association, Oakland Auditorium, in praising the Los Angeles

work of the women of the state.

PEAS FOR LOS ANGELES.

"Why, Los Angeles came up here the first of January," he said, "got a carload of early green peas from Bay Farm Island, right in the limits of the City of Oakland and shipped them to the eastern markets labeled 'Orange county peas.'

Alameda Acres has various varieties of vegetables ready for the market three weeks earlier than other garden lands, the truck gardeners there will tell you. No better or more profitable place for a home than one of these acres can be found.

Corporation Permits

The following permits have been issued by E. C. Bellows, State Corporation Commissioner, to corporations in the East Bay District:

American Insulox Company has been given permission to sell 2500 shares of its preferred capital stock at par for cash so as to net 80 per cent. The permit requires that 5000 shares issued to C. C. Newkirk shall be deposited and held as in escrow. The company was organized for the purpose of manufacturing and selling under a license agreement a hot-water insulation, a mineral wool, a asbestos and an asbestos fireproof compound.

Kingsburg Dehydrated Products Co. organized in Kingsburg for the purpose of dehydrating, drying and packing fruits, fruit and vegetables, has permission to issue 55 shares to persons who have heretofore subscribed and to sell 225 shares at par \$100, for cash. The company has constructed a plant and equipped the same.

Dinuba Improvement and Investment Company organized for the purpose of purchasing sites in Dinuba and to construct thereon a building for hotel purposes, is permitted to sell 1215 shares to per-

CALDWELL PLAN' HOMES POPULAR IN MAXWELL PARK

Seekers for Homely Homes Are Finding What They Want; Everything Right.

What has developed into one of the most popular real estate projects Oakland has seen in many years is the wholesale home-building program now in progress in Maxwell Park. The first unit of ten homes in "Park builder" plan for fifty-four bungalows is almost done and the second has been started and buyers are appearing in all cases before the house is done and in many cases even before it is started.

The plan of F. R. Caldwell, sales manager for the Maxwell Park Co., is to sell these homes in course of construction, offering a general plan of building and arrangement but permitting buyers to select interior decorations, fixtures and finish and allowing them to make reasonable changes in floor plans. This plan, which gives the purchaser freedom from irksome details of building construction and the advantages of a "do-it-yourself" building could allow full opportunity for the exercise of taste, originality and individuality in completing the homes.

The homes which are sold on

terms at a price impossible to individual builders because of the quantity construction, are all different inside and out, although there is a general floor-plan prevalent throughout. It is known as "the Caldwell plan" and is declared by those who have already bought homes in Maxwell Park to be the very acme of modern home-construction. There are large living and dining rooms with hardwood floors and built-in features, three bedrooms, one glassed-in porch used as a sleeping porch if desired, a kitchen with special breakfast niche and bathroom with magnesite floor, built-in bathtub and recessed shower. Large, well lighted closets, dressing-table recess in at least one bedroom, hood for stove, glass door knobs and drawer pulls, dainty lighting fixtures and modern type electric wiring throughout, built-in wallpanes, modern finish and fireplace. Living room are novelties of construction that are unusual in homes selling at the prices asked. Sidewalks, fences and garage driveways are included in the purchase price.

These features, coupled with the fact that the homes are built in Maxwell Park, one of the most beautiful home tracts, are responsible for the popularity of the homes. Maxwell Park has a view of the hills and a marine panorama of the San Francisco Bay region. In East Oakland's "warm belt," it is free from wind and fog. Improvements including 60-foot streets and 8-foot sidewalks are being rushed. Sidewalks and gutters are in already. Schools and local and transbay transportation are near at hand.

INDUSTRIAL TRACKAGE.

A spur track at grade across

Stockton street in the city of Alameda, owned by the Southern Pacific, according to the terms of a permit granted the company by the Railroad Commission.

LUMBERING BEGINS.

Lumber mills in various lumber districts are starting operations for the summer.

HOLLYWOOD

A home doesn't come by whistling for it--DO something

Your dream of a home of your own may be MADE to come true--select your homesite in

HOLLYWOOD

Level lots, rich soil, for as little as \$250

\$1 down \$1 a week.

No interest, no taxes till 1922.

Free deed. Perfect title.

Under such terms you can soon own your lot and be ready to build.

And Hollywood certainly is a delightful place for a home--a park-like section on Oakland's eastern edge, between Broadmoor and the Hellman estate, with many of the lots covered with full-bearing fruit trees.

Come out today or tomorrow Agent at the tent office daily

To reach Hollywood—

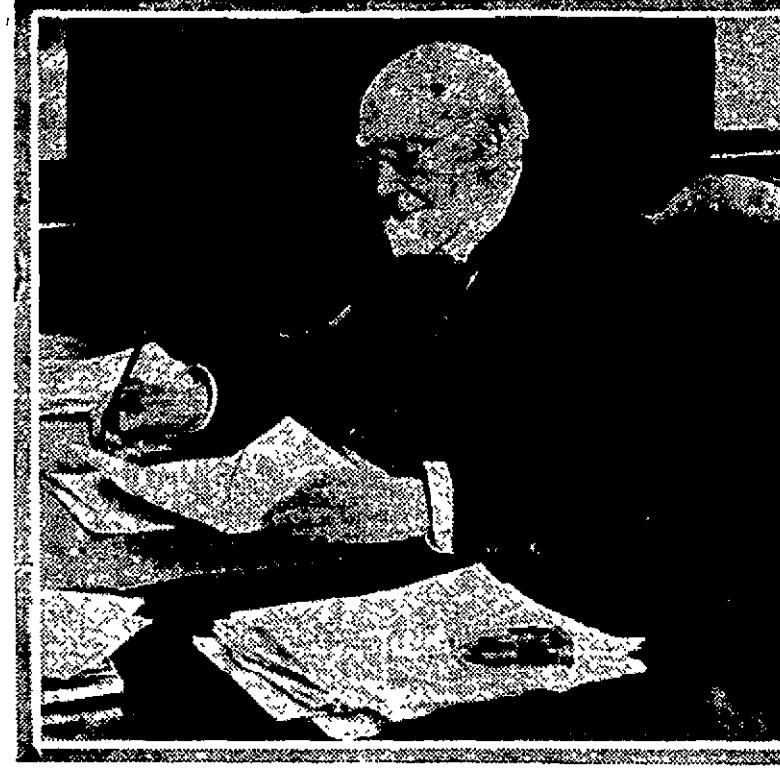
From San Francisco—Take S. P. Ferry to Oakland pier, then Melrose train to 105th Ave. Walk east to tent office at Stanley Ave.

From Oakland—Take East 14th St. car marked San Leandro or Hayward direct to Stanley Ave. Walk north on Stanley to office. Motor out East 14th St. to Stanley Ave., then north on Stanley to office.

Main office: Stanley and Bancroft Aves. Branch Office: E. 14th Street and Broadmoor Boulevard

Breed & Bancroft
1206 Broadway, Oakland

Manages Plant Sixty Years



DAVID HALE FANNING, head of the Royal Worcester Corset Company, who is celebrating his sixtieth anniversary as president and manager of that company.

David Hale Fanning celebrated in Worcester, Mass., during the past

week, the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the Royal Worcester Corset Company, and his sixtieth

anniversary as president and manager of that institution. Representatives of that company from all over

the world gathered in Worcester to

attend this event, which was a picturesque one in the history of America. Fully one thousand visitors attended the celebration, many of them not connected with the institution, but who called to express their personal regard for the well known manufacturer.

Commission to take over the auto transfer business conducted by M. A. Cassenay between San Francisco and Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley and other transbay cities. Cassenay operated as the American Storage and Transfer Company.

R. E. Murray and E. G. Wilson have lost the permit to operate an auto service for the Transbay Auto, Solano county to Alameda. They abandoned service without permission of the Railroad Commission and the commission today ordered that the permit be revoked.

Star Auto Service Corporation, which operates between Oakland and Stockton, Stockton and Sacramento, and Stockton and Merced, has asked from the Railroad Commission au-

NEW FIRM FOR EXCLUSIVE YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHING

Fred J. McCauley and Leon H. Woolsey Open Store On Broadway.

Fred J. McCauley and Leon H. Woolsey, under the firm name of McCauley & Woolsey, have opened a new young men's clothes shop at 1542 Broadway, where they will cater to the young men of special tastes. The formal opening will take place yesterday, and the new firm has taken its place in the business world of Oakland.

The new store has been fitted up with excellent taste and a splendid line of ready-to-wear clothing has been installed. The fixtures and the line of goods are in keeping, both up to the minute. Two of the best known lines of nationally advertised clothes have been taken over by the new firm—the "Stratford" and the "Fifiform" line, which will meet the demands of the most exacting.

The two partners are well known in Oakland. Fred J. McCauley has had large experience in men's furnishings, and was the buyer for Baldwin & Anderson for years. Leon H. Woolsey, an ex-service man, who saw hard fighting in the ranks of the A. E. F. in all of the big battles of France, from Chateau Thierry to the Argonne. He is an Oaklander, and educated in the Oakland schools and is now making himself an important part in the Oakland business world.

uthority to put into effect a higher schedule of charges. The company claims that the recent 12 per cent increase granted by the commission perpetuated many inequalities and inconveniences and that the proposed new schedule smooths them out. The Star Company also filed an application for authority to issue stock at the price of \$15 a share to pay for equipment purchased for the company by its president, W. E. Travis.

On request of P. O. Stein the Railroad Commission has dismissed his application for a permit to operate an auto service between Salinas and San Luis Obispo and between King City and Paso Robles.

Pickwick Stages, Northern Division, Inc., having filed a satisfactory form of agreement securing the payment of certificates of proposed equipment between Oakland and Stockton, Stockton and Sacramento, and Sacramento and Merced, has asked from the Railroad Commission au-

"Homes at Wholesale" in MAXWELL Park

Work is being rushed in Maxwell Park on a building program of over 100 modern 6-room bungalows, models of design and arrangement. Of the present unit of thirteen, nine have been sold already, though some are still in course of construction. Whether you own a home or desire to buy one you will enjoy inspecting these beautiful bungalows.

Visit Maxwell Park Today or Tomorrow (a holiday) Inspect the homes being built

Buyers have seized on the opportunity offered to purchase "homes in construction," the builders offering a general type of building but permitting the buyer to select his own fixtures, interior decoration, wall coverings, woodwork or finish and make changes in the floor plan if he so desires. By this plan the buyer is enabled to see the substantial construction of his home from the beginning, to exercise his own tastes in decoration and equipment while relinquishing the irksome details of superintending and directing the building itself.

Maxwell Park homes all have large living and dining-rooms containing modern built-in features, three sunshiny bedrooms with one bedroom fully glassed-in for use as a sleeping porch, a cabinet kitchen with a cozy breakfast nook, a beautiful bathroom with magnesite floor and recessed shower. Living-room and dining-room have hardwood floors. Glass door knobs and drawer-pulls, exquisitely dainty lighting fixtures, beautiful wall papers, French windows, living-room fireplace, large well-lighted closets, hooded stove location and a dressing-table recess in one bedroom are a few of the attractive features that distinguish these homes. Sidewalks, fences and garage driveways are in force.

Blots range from 40x100 feet and up to 2700 x 3400 on easy terms of \$10 down and further payments of \$5, \$3 or \$2 a week, according to the lot chosen. No interest or taxes until January 1, 1922.

Visit Maxwell Park Today or Tomorrow (a holiday) FROM OAKLAND—No. 7 car (55th Ave. line) to 5th Ave. Then northwest 2 blocks to Sales Office, 2601 Cole St., corner of Brookdale Ave., on the property.

BY AUTO—On Foothill Boulevard to 5th Ave. Out 5th to Brookdale and then 2 blocks west to Sales Office.

MAXWELL PARK CO. F. R. Caldwell, Sales Manager

Sales Office 2601 Cole Street (On the property, corner of Brookdale Ave.)

WATERFRONT MUST DEVELOP

Declarer that the destiny of Oakland's greatness lies in the development of her water transportation facilities and the burden of taxation must be shifted from real estate and property to other sources.

Walter G. Manual of the Central National Bank, in an address before the state office of the Fred E. Reed Company, Tuesday morning gave out some vital thoughts gathered during his 47 years' residence in this city.

"Oakland is the strategic point or location for an immense waterfront and her

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

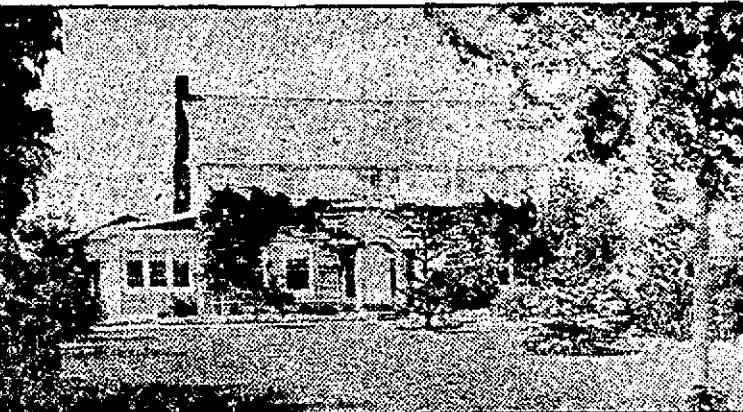
HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN

TYPICAL COLONIAL HOME

Furniture Included

\$6500 Down



One of the most artistic and attractive exclusive homes to be found anywhere in the East Bay section. 8 rooms, sun room glazed-in, sleeping porch, 4 wonderful sunny bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout. Garage. Elegant 1/4-acre garden lot, profusely parked with trees.

Rare Shrubs, Ornamental Trees, Bearing Orchards

This is a Show Place

Exceptionally Low Price for Quick Action

LOOK AT THIS TODAY

We can arrange balance to suit.

Call at Broadmoor Office, E. 14th St. and Broadmoor Blvd. Phone San Leandro 169, or

Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway

WHY PAY RENT?

\$3500—5-RM MODERN BUNGALOW \$3500. NORTHEAST CORNER 6TH AND TAYLOR, ALAMEDA; FINE LOCATION; SUN ALL DAY.

\$250.00 CASH, BALANCE \$35.00 PER MONTH.

This Is the Greatest Bargain in the Land

R. J. PAVERT

OWNER-BUILDER, OFFICE FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG., BERKELEY 8700. RES. ELMHURST 1171.

A Home at Wholesale

The first units of a series of over a hundred Colonial bungalows are now going up in Maxwell Park. Built in large numbers, these homes are offered at real wholesale prices. Each bungalow is a complete bargain at \$4500. Can charge living and dining room have hardwood floors and built-in features. Three bedrooms, one glazed-in, as standard, plus a sunroom, fireplace nook and stove-oven; bath with tub and recessed shower and magnesite floor; polished floors in bedrooms, with built-in dressers; built-in sidewalks, fences and garage, driveway, complete; all ready to move in. Buy a home under construction, save money on materials, mostly floor plan. If you wish homes on wonderful lots in Maxwell Park, Oakland's "picture tract," visit us. Building prices, while slightly higher, pay off in early terms. Investigate at once. First units practically sold out. See Mr. Caldwell, sales manager, 1206 Broadway, located in the lake district, opposite the lakehouse. Call up on the property. Take care (6th ave. line) to 55th ave. Then two blocks northwest to sales office.



625 14th St., Lakeside 4562

OPEN EVENINGS; OPEN SUNDAYS

\$3750—Cottage, Cottage

\$500 bundles; 6 rooms; 25 103; good lot; some land; some good

TRIANGLE, 625 14th St., Oakland

ALL GOOD BUYS

5 lots, Park Blvd. terms; 7-room

house, Park Blvd.; beautiful home, Montclair Ave.; 6 new bung. Rhoda Ave. White E. J. Goggin, 757 Broadway.

GEO. H. SCOTT, 5527 College Ave.

Piedmont 1373. Res. Piedmont 4242

A BEAUTIFUL HOME

\$5000 CASH—\$500

New bungalow of 6 large rooms and fireplace; hardwood floors and all the very latest built-in features; wonderful location, good view; 1 blk. to school, 10 min. to Piedmont; to Piedmont high. Good garage, cement driveway.

LEONARD & JOLLY

443 E. 14th St., Fruitvale 584

Evenings, Mr. Jolly, Merritt 3531

ARTISTIC modern home; Athol Ave.; ideal location; only three blocks from Lake Merritt; 2-story cement; fine new beams; all built-in features; furniture can be purchased if desired; big cement basement; hot water heating system; garage and children's playhouse; carpeted throughout; 6 rooms; \$15,000; ONLY \$3750. terms. MINNEY CO. 607 Syndicate Bldg., Ph. Oak. 1350.

A GOOD BUY

\$500 DOWN

Large Garden Lot

\$5000

My home for sale; large living room; 2 bed rooms; kitchen; pantry; bath room and laundry. 421 Porter, Oakland. Price \$5000. Call 1732 5th Ave. 7573. driveway; berries and fruit near high school and 2 grammar schools; 5 car lines. Fruitvale 5373.

AN IDEAL LITTLE HOME

STEINWAY TERRACE BUNGALOW

5 large rms, 2 bed rooms; built-in features; wonderful view; 1 blk. to car line; 10 min. to Piedmont. Price \$5000. including Metra roadster. Fremont Realty Co., 1732 5th Ave., Fruitvale 1442.

A REAL SNAP

This 4-room cottage is a dandy; rooms are nice size; kitchen in white enamel; screen back porch; lot 6x120. \$3250; \$450 cash, bal. to suit.

VANDERKAR

2220 E. 14th St. Fruitvale 1192.

A Real Estate Salesman

NOTICE: I am accepting 5% down payment on all my homes, of which price and terms are reasonable; will pay 5% commission on any order accepted. Look them over.

CHAS. F. BROWN CO.

1007 Broadway.

A WEST OAK SNAP

\$500 Cash; Bal. Mo.

Cor. lot 75x100; 2 garages; high

bldg.; 6 large rms; except well built

and elegant cond. Phone R. E. Har-
rison, Oak. 5116; 303 Syndicate Bldg.

A BARGAIN

My home for sale; large living

rm; 2 bed rooms; kitchen; pantry;

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Oakland. Price \$5000. Call 1732 5th

A. 7573. driveway; berries and fruit

near high school and 2 grammar

schools; 5 car lines. Fruitvale 5373.

A MODERN 5-RM. BUNG.

How floors; strictly up-to-date; ga-

rage; corner lot; lots of sun; east of

Telephone; \$750; easy terms.

KEY REALTY CO., PIED. 2024,

COR. TELEG. AND 49TH.

ATTRACTIVE modern, very new

bungalow; rooms, bath, large hall,

large kitchen, 2 fireplaces; all built

in features; beautiful view; terms Ph.

not Ph. Oak. 9524.

ALMOST new 5-rm. bungalow; ga-

rage; \$3600—\$3600 down; furni-

ture; \$2000 cash.

A Modern 5-Rm. Bung.

Bal. \$4 per month, for cement

bungalow; 5 rooms, enclosed sleeping porch; hardwood floors; built-in features; car and trains; lot 12x120; lot 10x120; quick sale; only \$3800; lot 10x120; 28th St. lot; lot 12x120; \$750 CASH—\$750 terms.

A Melrose Heights Snap

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A

USES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

m. Rustic Bungalow
\$500-\$750 CASH
A small, beautiful living room panelled with selected gum; 2 sunny bedrooms with one bath; large laundry; very exposures; white oak floor; sofa; 2 yds. couch; high and grand; positively \$1000 below. Price, \$1100. Byron S. ¹⁰⁰ \$800 Syndicate bldg.

FORCED OUT

Circumstances absolutely necessitate the sale of this mod. 7-room home. Lake dist.; 4 sunny bedrooms; large living room; view; worth \$7500, but best offers only taken. Price, \$1000 below. Price, \$1000. ¹⁰⁰ \$800 Syndicate bldg.

ember of Good Goods

1 1/2 story; good lot; price

per lot next cheap; good

location; bargain; 2 rms. in back; snap;

3 rooms in back; back;

lot 50x30'; snap;

lot 75x20'; snap;

1 1/2 story; corner; bargain;

corner; fine home; for

big bargain; for quick sale; \$1000. ¹⁰⁰ \$800 Syndicate bldg.

ALAMEDA HOME

well arranged; lot 25x100. 1917

ave. Owner leaving town.

2105, Tribune.

STIC BUNGALOWS

nd 69 Manor Drive

buying elsewhere, go up

into Piedmont, and see

you home with 5 rooms;

garage; reasonable terms.

Open

land today.

¹⁰⁰ \$3750

modern rustic home; E. 224

ave. 23rd and 24th; good

lot; lot 40x100'; must sell.

E. P. LYNG

1405 23rd Ave.

LAMEDA SNAP

mod. home; open fireplace;

hall and dining room;

furn.; 8-ft. cement basement; lot

100'; nice lawn; plus 25 per

acre; priced low as \$6500.

surprised. Oakland 3316.

A BARGAIN

modern, two-story, sunny

high bungalow; garage;

schools and cars; ready to

see. This home today. \$4800.

1616 41st Ave.; phone

20811.

A BARGAIN

house in good condition;

district; elec.; suitable for

3-2000. Terms. J. Makins

et al.

\$500 down; 6 rooms, 6-ft.

front; 2 s. p. baths. Owner

H. Z. MARTIN, 1323 Fruitvale.

GREAT SACRIFICE

\$5500—4th ave.; 6-room bungalow

with hwd. floors; reception hall;

large living room; fireplace

paper, buffet, 3 bedrooms;

exquisite; all built-in features;

30x30'; Syndicate bldg., Oakland 3637.

ND OPPORTUNITY

11-room central home, in

condition arranged for

one room; 20x30'; 1000 sq.

ft. lot; nice lawn; plus 25 per

acre; priced low as \$6500.

surprised. Oakland 3316.

A BARGAIN

modern, two-story, sunny

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schools and cars; ready to

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H. Z. MARTIN, 1323 Fruitvale.

H. Z. JONES

\$200 cash; \$36 monthly; fine house

5 rms. bath; good order; vacant;

handy to all trains; near 67th

and Grove streets; price \$3500.

Must be sold—4 rms. bath; hwd.

floors; furnished; street view;

handy to all trains; near 67th

and Grove streets; price \$3500.

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VOLUME XCIV

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1921.

NO. 149.

LODGE NOTICES

LODGE NOTICES

F. & A. M.
DIRECTORY.

BAY VIEW LODGE No. 91 meets Thursday night at L. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin streets. Visiting brethren welcome. W. B. WETMORE, Master.

F. W. WETMORE, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 15th and Madison streets. Monday evening, May 21, 7:30 p.m. meeting. F. W. WETMORE, Master.

F. W. WETMORE, Secretary.

J. A. HILL, 33rd Hon. Secy.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

ASYLUM OF OAKLAND LODGE No. 11, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple, meets May 31, special concourse.

CARROLLE E. CULLY, Com.

FRANCIS H. E. O'CONNELL, P. C.

AAHMES TEMPLE

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, office and club rooms of 13th and Harrison streets, till 5 p.m. Phone Oakland 9693. Club rooms 11 a.m. till midnight. Phone Oakland 2500. Open Sundays and holidays. Regular stated meetings of each month for members of Grand Temple and their families.

Sunday, June 5, at Grand Canyon Park, Richmond.

LINCOLN'S CHURCH, Potentate.

GEO. H. SMITH, Recorder.

SCIOTS

OAKLAND PYRAMID NO. 2, A. E. O. S. Clubroom and meeting at Blake hall, 529 12th street. Sunday, May 29th. Baseball game. Sunday, June 5, in room 207, Hotel Oakland.

Regular business session Wednesday, June 1, 7:30 p.m.

RUTH NIELSEN, Toparch.

Phone Pleasant 1867.

L. C. LEET, Serial Bacon bldg.

Phone Oakland 4540.

WOODMEN of the WORLD

FRUITVALE CAMP NO. 431, W. O. W. the largest camp in Alameda county, meets at the Gold Star Building, 14th and Franklin, 3256 E. 14th street, every Thursday evening.

Visiting neighbor, welcome.

Meeting, June 2, 7:30 p.m.

E. E. HUNT, Clerk and District Manager, office in the bldg., open daily.

Phone Fruitvale 2334.

ATHENS CAMP No. 451, W. O. W. meets every Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m. at the Gold Star Bldg., 16th and Jefferson.

Meeting, June 1, 1921. Memorial Day, City Hall.

MEMORIAL DAY, 1921.

D. A. SINCLAIR, Clerk.

Phone Merritt 2000.

MODERN WOODMAN

OAKLAND CAMP NO. 7236, the largest Camp in Northern California, meets in Porter Hall, 19th Grove, 11th and Franklin, Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock.

T. A. RODGER, V. C.

J. F. BETHEL, Clerk, 18 Bacon bldg.

Royal Neighbors of America

OAKLAND CAMP NO. 1179, meets first and third Friday at St. George hall, 25th and Grove. Next meeting, June 3.

MRS. MAE E. TAYLOR, Oracle.

FLORENCE WRIGHT, Recorder.

25 Moss Avenue, Piedmont 5306.

THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT NO. 17 meets at Truth Hall, L. O. F. Bldg., 11th and Franklin sts. Office 401 1/2 Franklin, 11th and 40th.

M. M. MACDONALD, Com.

J. L. FINE, R. K.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT ADVOCATE No. 2727, at Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph Avenue, every Friday, June 2, initiation and election of officers.

E. B. McCLOSKEY, C. R.

J. W. REAGAN, Secy.

FRED V. CLARK, Hon. Secretary.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

OAKLAND CAMP NO. 7, meets every Monday, 7:30 p.m. at the Gold Star Building, 14th and Franklin, 3256 E. 14th street.

M. W. SELLAR, Secy.

NOTE—Spanish War veterans seeking employment or having vacant position register with Dr. L. E. Axford, 354 Blake bldg.

J. HIRSCH, Financial Secy.

FRANK L. ZELICH, Financial Secy.

Lakeside 1567.

Order of Scottish Clans

Safe, Sound, Conservative

CLAN MCDONALD, No. 78

meets in St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts. 2nd and 4th Fridays. All men of Scottish birth or descent, having ancestors 12th or 13th, are eligible for native membership. Men over 18 are eligible for social membership.

DAVID CARMICHAEL, Chief.

220 11th street.

ANDREW PROCTOR, Secy.

576 34th. Phone Pied. 15242.

A STRICTLY AMERICAN ORGANIZATION

FORESTERS OF AMERICA

COURT U. S. OF AMERICA

No. 1, 35 meets in Pacific castle, 12th and Alice streets. Regular

summons meeting, 8 p.m. June 2; election of officers.

J. HIRSCH, Financial Secy.

FRANK L. ZELICH, Financial Secy.

Lakeside 1567.

WATCH FOR WEDNESDAY ANTADS!

B. A. Y.

OAKLAND HOMESTEAD

meets Friday evenings at I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin sts.

Next meeting, June 3.

Forresters of America, Melinda 5247, Lockley ave., Oakland; Mrs. Holmes, correspondent, 478 18th st., Oakland 1583.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

LODGE NOTICES

I. O. O. F.
FORMER LODGE No. 270, I. O. O. F. meets every Monday evening in Porter hall, 1918 Grove street. Visiting Odd Fellows always welcome. Next meeting, May 21, Second and last nomination of officers. G. W. CLARY, N. G. O. F. JOHNSON, R. S.

PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 401, I. O. O. F. meets Odd Fellows temple, 11th Franklin street, 11th and Franklin streets. All visiting brothers welcome. All visiting brothers welcome.

June 1st, first degree; team please take note.

JOSEPH L. DEL MONTE, Noble Grand Rec. Secy.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 118, meets Tuesday evening, L. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin. Next meeting, May 31; third degree. M. F. CLARK, N. G. O. F. H. H. HALL, Rec. Secy. Merritt 8333.

GOLDEN GATE ENCAMPMENT No. 34, I. O. O. F. meets every 2d and 4th Friday at 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows' Temple, 11th and Franklin st., Elmhurst 1109.

ALFRED HOWARD, C. P. G. HAZELTON, Rec. Scribe.

BUNDLE OF STICKS

Meets the 2d Friday of each month in the I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin, 3256 E. 14th street. Regular stated meetings of each month for members of Grand Temple and their families.

Sunday, June 5, at Grand Canyon Park, Richmond.

C. S. F. CECILIAN, C. C. of E. H. O'CONNELL, P. C.

AMERICAN LEGION

CALIFORNIA TEMPLE, Pythian Sisters meet every Tuesday evening, Pythian castle, 11th and Franklin, 3256 E. 14th street. Regular meeting, Tuesday evening, Pythian castle, 11th and Franklin, 3256 E. 14th street. MRS. MARTHA RODGE, M. E. C. H. D. F. FLEILER, M. C. of E. W. G. WINSTON, Commander W. T. HOPKINS, Adjutant.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

of Oakland Post No. 5, A. L. meets Monday evening, 6 p.m. in room 207, Hotel Oakland.

Regular business session Wednesday, June 1, 7:30 p.m.

RUTH NIELSEN, Toparch.

C. S. NIELSEN, Toparch.

Phone Pleasant 1867.

L. C. LEET, Serial Bacon bldg.

Phone Oakland 4540.

W. W. C. W.

The Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War meets Wednesday, June 5, at 8 a.m. at the Gold Star Building, 14th and Franklin, 3256 E. 14th street.

FRED M. JOHNSON, Rec. Secy.

SECURITY BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

Successors to the KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF SECURITY

OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 732, Security Benefit Assn.

Friday night, 8 p.m. every Friday.

FRIENDSHIP Saturday, June 4.

OAKLAND CIVIC AUDITORIUM

Annual ceremonial.

EAGLES

OAKLAND AERIE, No. 7, Eagles, meets nights, N. S. G. W. Hall, 11th and Clay sts. Physicians: J. H. Scudder, M. A. Stuck, Physicians bldg., 1225 Washington, 3661, office 202. Phone 1512. Next meeting, June 5.

M. J. HENDERSON, C. C. of E. H. COOK, K. H. S. HAZELTON, Rec. Scribe.

ABU ZAID TEMPLE No. 201

D. O. K. K.

Regular meeting, first Monday each month.

FRIENDSHIP, 8 p.m. every Friday.

MRS. MARIA RODGE, M. E. C. H. D. F. FLEILER, M. C. of E. W. G. WINSTON, Commander W. T. HOPKINS, Adjutant.

N. S. G. W.

Piedmont Parlor No. 120.

meets every Thursday evening in N. S. G. W. Hall, 11th and Clay sts. Oakland. Next meeting June 5.

E. W. G. WINSTON, Rec. Secy.

Fruitvale Parlor

252, Masonic temple, 34th avenue and 14th street. Meeting Thursday evening, 8 p.m. Visiting brothers welcome.

J. B. REILLY, President.

RAY R. FELTON, Rec. Secy. 10530 E. 44th st.

Y. L. I.

OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 731, meets 2d and 4th Friday evenings at 8 p.m. at each month at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 600 11th and Franklin, 3256 E. 14th street.

Next meeting June 5.

W. J. KEEPERDINE, G. E. FRANK L. MCGILLAN, Fin. Secy.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

OF THE UNITED STATES

The Gold Star Order

Meets every Friday evening, 8 p.m. at 11th and Franklin, 3256 E. 14th street.

Soldiers, Sailors and Marines who have seen foreign service.

COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 85, meets 1st and 3d Friday of each month at 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall, City Hall, Oakland. Visitors cordially invited.

W. E. BARKIS, Adjutant.

T. D. FOSTER, Com.

W. E. HUNTER, Secy.

J. W. REAGAN, Secy.

F. V. CLARK, Secy.

LADIES AUXILIARY to JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 85, meets 2d and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock, 11th and Franklin, 3256 E. 14th street. Visiting ladies cordially invited.

Next meeting, June 5.

J. R. FORD, President.

FRED V. CLARK, Hon. Secretary.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

OF THE UNITED STATES

The Gold Star Order

Meets every Friday evening, 8 p.m. at 11th and Franklin, 3256 E. 14th street.

S. E. COOPER, C. C.

BETHANY GOSPEL HALL,

Twenty-third Avenue, Between 19th and 20th Streets

Mr. C. H. Hinman

of New Zealand, evangelist and teacher, who is passing through to London, will preach in the above hall on

Sunday, Next, May 29, at 7:45 p. m.

Subject,

"The Throne-Sitter and the Seven-Sealed Book"

COME AND HEAR THIS IMPORTANT MESSAGE

DRESSMAKING—Continued

MRS. Cutting, plain and fancy dressmaking, first-class work at home.

1840 17th ave., Merritt 3085.

NEAT sewing, Mrs. Dean, Late 4772.

RELIABLE dressmaker makes sport suits, skirts, gowns, one-piece dresses; mod. prices; satisfaction guaranteed.

531 18th st., Merritt 3282.

CARPET CLEANING

A. B. C. Carpet Cleaners, 632 13th st., W. We thoroughly vacuum, wash rugs and carpets on the floor; Hamilton Beach method; machines renovated. Phone Oakland 5746.

LESTER Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., 618 2nd st., Phone Oakland 4184.

BEDS cleaned, feathered, pillows renovated; satisfactory service. Aka 1023.

HEMSTITCHING

WHILE YOU SHOP W. Homestead First Natl. Bank Annex, Suite 23-24.

MATTRESSES

AA—Mattresses called for, made over, returned same day. Alameda 1023.

FIRE-PROOF MATTRESSES, OAK, 3341.

MATTRESSES made over in one day; called for, finished, del. Nov. 1023.

NEW MATTRESSES sent to your home on approval; silk, flax, cotton hair. DIRECT FACTORY SERVICE. Mattress and box spring removed; cleaned and save time. 1023.

MULLEN MATTRESS, E. 12th st. at 6th Mckay Ave., Merritt 219.

LAUNDRIES

SOFT COLLARS whatever the style, are properly laundered, when you send them in.

EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY OAKLAND 649.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

A HARDWOOD floor is a permanent improvement. A. B. C. Carpets, Inc., 1023, has ability. Fruityvale 4058.

HARDWOOD flooring sold at reasonable prices or laid finished; machine sanding; attend old floors. Fruityvale 476; 1418 23rd ave., Merritt 1023.

HARDWOOD floors, 23c. a foot and up; old floors refinished. California Hardwood Floors, Fruityvale 4322.

HARDWOOD FLOORS, 22 cents up. Phone Fruityvale 2273.

UPHOLSTERING

BOSTON Upholstering and Mattress Co. Mattresses, couches, furniture, upholstered; prices right. 3975 Piedmont Ave., Phone Piedmont 155.

HIGH-GRADE custom upholstering, 10% off. Merritt 620 13th st., Merritt 1496.

VACUUM CLEANERS

CLEANERS, rented, on terms. Fruityvale-Burke, 17th-18th, O. 6678.

VACUUM CLEANERS

All makes, repaired, exchanged, bought and sold; get our prices. 10.

20% off special. 10% on repairs only. L. H. Bullock Co., 1338 Broadway, Phone Oakland 749.

METAL POLISHING

METAL polisher and buffer, job work. J. M. B. 113 Market st.

WORCUTTING

WOODCUTTER—Dangerous trees near high, specialty, day or contract. F. C. J. Scovatter, 3016 Lincoln ave.

BUILDING

CONTRACTORS—CARPENTERS

A. F. ANDERSON Building and Repairing, Merritt 3034.

ALL kinds of building; repairs, etc. B. F. Woolley, Berk 11938.

ALWAYS CALL Cook; he builds, alters, repairs; plans free. M. 2307, 6-11 a.m.

CARPENTERING and framing, and carpentry, all too small. F. H. Patrick, phone Lakeside 6554.

CARPENTER—First-class jobbing reasonable; garages a specialty. Fruityvale 2203.

CARPENTER, repairs remodels, 2217 Ransom Ave., Oakland.

COTTAGES alterations, estimates. Ehrman, 1734 69th Ave., Elm 376.

CONTRACTOR and builder; alterations spec. F. Doerner, Fruityvale 3044.

CARPENTER good inside, wants work, 16 day, 100% 21st, Tribune.

CALL Raines, Oak, 4412. Building alterations, repairs, frames.

CARPENTER, good finisher; work 14 day, 100% 21st, Tribune.

CARPENTER wants any kind of work. F. Anderson, 1460, 6th Ave.

DILLON will do your excavating and grading. Oakland 9463.

EX-SOLDIER—Builder or repairman your home; work guar. est. Oak 9367.

ED. DOTY, CEMENT CONTRACTOR, 2437 26th Ave., Fruityvale 2501 W.

FIRST class carpenter wants any kind of work. Phone Ala. 2652W.

GOING TO BUILD?

We plan, build and remodel, restorers, apartments, etc. B. H. Easterv & Sons, Piedmont 23787.

PAINTING AND PAINTERING

A. E. BOOTH—Interior, exterior painter; furniture refinished, 1425.

Division: Phone Merritt 5341.

Japanese interior, exterior painter, wood floor polisher. Oakland 8200.

Merr. 4728 Painting pure lead, oil paperhanging; late designs.

Old time prices; first-class mechanic.

Work guaranteed. Alameda 1660J, 1681 11th st.

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We plan, build and remodel, restorers, apartments, etc. B. H. Easterv &

SITUATION WANTED—FEMALE.

Continued
DAY WORK—Colored girl wants half day work by wk. \$8 and car fare. Phone Pied. 1142, 8-9 p. m.

DRESSMAKERS. See "Dressmaking-Millinery."

DAY WORK or to go country as cook, maid, housekeeper. \$450.

DAY WORK—Wanted by American woman, best of refs. Ph. Oak. 1517.

DAY WORK wanted by colored woman. Lakeside 6229.

BRANDS—Young woman wishes errands or shopping for business houses, dressmakers or priv. parties. P. O. Box 768, Oakland.

HOUSEWORK—Mother with 2 chil-

ds.愿 to go to country, will do housework in return, for good home; no wages asked. Phone Alameda 6637.

HOUSEKEEPER or CARETAKER—Strong and very fit woman to care for young family; graduate of doctoring; will take care of invalid. Mrs. F. P. F. F. Box 2447, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPING by capable, com-

panionsome young woman in refined, motherless or mother or mount-

ain resort; where daughter of ten will be no objection. Box 2447, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted by middle-aged woman in refined, Protestant, refined; family, good home and wages. Box 14633, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged lady wishes position in motherless home; good plain cook; wages \$10. Box 14633, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—Reliable colored girl wishes housework from 8 to 12, 10 a. m. and car fare. Pied. or Berk. pref. Piedmont 5540.

HOUSEKEEPER—Competent, refined woman with boy 8 years wants situation in motherless home; no ob-

jection to country; refs. Box 8327, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged woman, neat, good cook, fine manager; wants position in home for 2 adults in family; refs. Box 14633, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Good Norwegian girl; nice character; wishes position in private family. Call at 3425 Elmwood ave., near Fruitvale ave.

HOUSEWORK—Exp. young lady wishes work days 9 to 4; no wash-

ing or Sundays; \$50. per wk. 1619 Jefferson.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle age, with boy, wishes position in apt. or rooming house or for 1 or 2 people. Lake 1116.

HOUSEKEEPER—Southern woman wants position as cook \$6 or 8 in summer; \$10 in winter. Fruitvale 1011W.

HOUSEWORK—Middle-aged; fine cook; good manager; 2 adults; no washings; \$45-\$50. Oak. 737.

HOUSEKEEPER and companion for elderly woman or motherless home; phone Lakeside 3234.

HOUSEWORK—Competent woman would like to work by day or hour. Lakeside 2237.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young woman with child wishes position as housekeeper. Box 4248, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK and cooking by Flan-

ish girl \$70 or \$75 per mo. Berkeley 1214W.

HOUSEKEEPER—Good plain cook, wished position in small family; \$65. Phone Oakland 5180.

HOUSEWORK—Colored girl wants housework by the week; no home; \$45-\$50. Oak. 737.

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PLATS TO LET—FURNISHED

HOUSES FURNISHED—WANTED

Continued

4-ROOM flat, sleeping porch and bath, furniture for sale; cheap. \$60 22nd

4-ROOM flat, very comfortably furnished, nr. cars and trains, garage optional; adults, res. 4130 E. 15th.

4-ROOM flat and bath; partly furnished; water free. 1112 16th st.

3-ROOM lower flat, nicely furnished; garage; Key and S. P. train 5 blocks; \$40. 544 Alleen st. Oakland, phone Pied 6722.

3-ROOM upper apt., nicely furn. nr. cars. 2110 Linden st.

4-TH AVE. 122—large flat, bath, clean, sunny upper that every con-
\$25.00 including water.

5-ROOM pigeons \$15 521 14th av.

5-ROOM, furn. flat, 793 22nd st.

4-ROOM sunny flat, nicely furnished and painted. \$25. 1893 6th Avenue.

3-RMS. modern, bath, tel. 2011, con-
venient to cars and trains. Apply with five. 11th st.

1-MO. fine flat, newly decorated 5th flat; \$30. Box 587. Tribune.

12TH ST. 228—near Alleen Park and 4-room lower flat or wall unit 42 2 or 2-room apartments.

4-ROOM flat \$24 Mead at 6th and San Pablo

4-ROOM flat, all sunny rooms, gas, elec., bath. 255 Hawthorne av.

3-RMS. Key Route Inn. Oak 6384

4-ROOM flat, 1965 Telegraph Avenue.

OUT OF TOWNS

HOUSES, ALSO NUMBERED

BROOKDALE—Furnished, 3 rm., eat-
ing room, sleeping porch, bath, elec-
tricity. Box 194. Los Gatos.

BROOKDALE—Furnished cottage; 4
double beds; sleeping porch. W.
M. Gardner, Suite 1100, Piedmont 4761.

3-FOR-5

3 houses in San Anselmo, furnished,
gas, electricity, rent to good tenants
all 3 for \$500 cash. Box 815, Tribune.

UNFURNISHED

A SUNNY 6-rm. house, near U. C.,
trains and cars. Mer 1237.

BEAUTIFUL 8-rm. home, the new;
furnace, garage; 1 blk. school, R.
E. \$100. 741 Grand Ave. L. 1825.

BEAUTIFUL 8-rm. home, like new,
furnished, garage, school bus. R.
E. \$100. 741 Grand Ave. L. 1825.

DESIRED

home, 3 rms., bath, sleeping porch, hard fire. 1228 11th ave.

PLAT FOR RENT

3 rooms, also turn-
ture of 3 rooms for sale, complete
including Sewing machine, typewriter
and ivory crib; \$170 east 1900 Har-
mon st. South Berkeley.

FOR RENT—4-TH AVE. COTTAGE

furniture for rent, no furniture. R.
E. \$100. 1006 53rd st.

MOD.

8 rms., furnace, porch,
staircase, etc. no furniture. R.
E. \$100. 1006 53rd st.

NEW 6-rm. bung.

if not sold by June
1st, 1933 68th ave.; responsible
parties only.

JACKSON'S

OAKLAND
If you are looking for bungalows,
rate, apartment, cottages, call and
we will give you our assistance.

NO PHONE CALLS.

JACKSON'S
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS
CLAY, bet 12TH AND 14TH STS.
OAKLAND

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Continued

HERE IS A SNAP FOR YOU
Our good goods are much more reasonably priced than elsewhere. You will agree with us. Just look at these values.

A brand new W. and Mary table and 4 chairs \$65.50.
Table, 48" x 30", set long, 45" inches wide, made of selected oak, well braced and finished; the chairs are oak with genuine leather seats (blue or brown). Extra chairs are \$7.50 each.

We have other sets from \$37.50 up to \$120. Pay us a visit. Your dollars will do a lot here.

Sam Berger

per 1000 pieces per lb.

GREAT SUMMER SALE

WICKER FURNITURE, NOW ON

AT THE ASHY

42-IN. BREAKFAST TABLE... \$13.75

BREAKFAST CHAIR... \$6.25

LIBRARY DESK... \$10.75

FERNERY... \$10.75

ARM ROCKER... \$8.75

DAY BED... \$25.50

You must see these goods to appreciate the wonderful values offered.

Ashby Furniture Co.

COR. ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ

STREETS, BERKELEY.

MUST BE SOLD TODAY—FURNED

OAK 48-IN. DINING TABLE, 4

CHAIRS, 48-IN. LIBRARY, 4

3-PIECE LIBRARY SET,

CAN INSECT, USED ONE WEEK,

BEST OFFER FROM PRIVATE

PARTIES TAKES IT TODAY. \$108

LINDEN ST. BET. 30TH-32ND.

MUS. STYL. LIVING ROOM SET, MISSION.

\$422 Boyd's Pled.

NEW gas range and household furniture for sale. Call Merritt 2249.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

Continued

FURNITURE, carpets, linens, silver, everything for Thomas. Call L. 1773.

GROTE will buy your furniture and rugs at top price.

F. H. Grote, 1413 San Pablo; Lake, 4225.

GAS range, incubator; rug, 10x12, \$10.50; cedar dresser, 4232 E. 14th st.

I WANT all kinds of furniture, dressers, etc., for cash. Call 2056.

WE BUY furniture and junk; will call anywhere. Phone Piedmont 3680.

WE BUY all kinds of household furniture, 1700 San Pablo.

Lake, 1329.

WE PAY 25% more for furniture, etc., than dealers. Meyers & Meyers, 15th and 16th, 10th and 11th, Franklin. Phone Oakland 4479.

TRY us.

Musical Instruments

An announcement of price reduction on the nationally priced Gibransen pianos and player pianos has met with many enthusiastic buyers. See these new instruments. Prices, \$165. Gibransen, 15th and 16th, Franklin. Phone Oakland 4479.

The easiest to play of all player pianos is the Gibransen—implicit 10-year guarantee.

Easy terms; up to 3% years to pay.

Kohler & Chase

835 14th st., opp. Capwell's

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED

Continued

WILL trade \$500 equity in lot near trade for piano. Owner, Box 524, Pleasanton, Cal.

Dogs, Cats, Birds, Etc.

AIRDALES, bloodhounds, collies, Fox for hounds, high-bred pups, 1348, 89th ave.

CANARIES—beautiful orange color shades \$5; mated pairs \$5.50.

LUNA'S

BOSTON TERRIER

puppies; sire, Ch. Midget King, he by the famous Ch. Peters King, very nice, California. Phone 2056.

MOVING—Sell 21 thorelles R. 1. R.

Aut quickly \$29.50. 718 Linden

MUSICOVY (quackless), and Pekin duckies, Frutivale 2781.

MAMMOTH Bronze turkey eggs for setting. Piedmont 3076.

MUSICOVY baby ducks and large

ducks \$62.50. 14th st. Elm 847

ONE DOZEN laying hens; one R. R.

rooster. Box 14773, Tribune.

WE PAY 25% more for furniture,

etc., than dealers. Meyers & Meyers, 15th and 16th, Franklin. Phone Oakland 4479.

TRY us.

BOSTON TERRIER

puppies; sire, Ch. Midget King, he by the famous Ch. Peters King, very nice, California. Phone 2056.

MOVING—Sell 21 thorelles R. 1. R.

Aut quickly \$29.50. 718 Linden

LUNA'S

POPPY HILL ROCKS

pale chiv, setting eggs, 14 pieces, blue ribbon stock, 4151, 53th ave., Frutivale 1143W.

PAIR of young Japanese silkies for sale or trade for young pullets, 16th and 17th, 23rd st., Oakland, hear Frutivale.

BOSTON ST. stud, 2 best toys on coast. Jackson, Piedmont 3257W.

BRINDLE BULLDOG for sale, cheap

1920 7th ave.

POSTONS stud, 2 best toys on coast. Jackson, Piedmont 3257W.

BOSTON TERRIER pup, fine type Glenview Kennels, F 2124J, 37th st. 6th ave.

BOSTON BULL, female, 1 year old, good home. 715 Hearst, Bel.

BULL terrier, male, 6 mo., 10 p. m.

watchdog. Lake, 6191, 7-10 p. m.

CARTER'S KENNELS

Dogs, cats, boarded, washed, for sale, de-

livered. 1115 Merritt 2900.

NATIONAL FUEL & FERD CO

55th and Grove Piedmont 2522

SCRATCH FEED

\$2.75 100 lbs

NATIONAL FUEL & FERD CO

Piedmont 2522

Scratch Feed, \$2.65, 100 Lbs.

20 PER CENT WHEAT

Dog Mash

\$3.10 100 lbs

Cricket Corn

\$2.50 100 lbs

Stray, large hale

C. B. CASWELL & SON Free Del

Ph. Frutivale 68

SELLING on all chickens R. 1. R.

and chickens also baby chicks

from 10 days old to 1 month old

SILVERFACE chicks, 1000 pieces

from 10 days old to 1 month old

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SEWALL & CO. USED CARS

Attractively Priced

AND

SOLD ON SPECIAL SUMMER VACATION TERMS

"Ask the Man Who Bought One"

SEWALL & CO.

AT

"Two-Sixty" 12th Street

We're busy—VERY busy, but never TOO busy to answer the phone. Oakland 1805.

The Good Maxwell

\$1045 Here

USED CAR BARGAINS

1914 Overland Tour.... \$150
1914 Buick Tour.... 350
1915 Maxwell Road.... 295
1916 Maxwell Tour.... 425
1916 Buick Tour.... 750
1916 Maxwell Tour.... 425
1916 Maxwell Tour.... 450
1917 Haynes Chummy Road.... 1250
1917 Studebaker Tour.... 550
1918 Chalmers Tour.... 1485
1918 Maxwell Tour.... 575
1918 Oldsmobile Sedan.... 1400
1918 Maxwell Tour.... 575
1918 Maxwell Tour.... 625
1920 Chalmers Tour.... 1600
1920 Ford Touring.... 525

SNAPS

Ford Rdst, 1914.
Oldsmobile 8, 1916.
Chevrolet.
Studebaker, 1917.
Ford Sedan.
Chevrolet, 1921.
Ford Rdst. (new).
Model 90 Chummy Over-
land.

Chev. panel top, '18.
Famous Truck, '19.
20 late model cars to
choose from. All go at a
sacrifice.

Calif Auto Sales
287 12th. Oak. 6805

BUICK '17 SIX—\$650
1904 Lakeshore Ave. Lakeside 6457
BUICK '17 model, excellent condition, 5-pass. will demonstrate terms, \$750. Open Sunday, 28th.

BUICK '18, special 4-door sedan, new pistons, good paint; wonderful condition; \$1200. terms. Pied. 881

BY OWNER—Studebaker Big Six, 1921 like new; run 4000; bargain. Piedmont 80111.

BARGAIN—Baby Saxon, new tires, cash. Piedmont 80311.

BIG '17 Studebaker, 1918, 7-pass., same if taken today. L. L. Thomas, 478 20th st.

BUICK, 1915, touring car; cheap for cash. Phone Berkley 9031W

BUICK, '17, light 6 tour, good cond. terms if desired; bargain. 817 54d San Leandro 485d

CHALMERS, 1918

5-pass, just overhauled; over-sized tires. Don't overlook this buy. Sarnoff for \$850, terms. 3340 B.W.W. Piedmont 1211.

CADILLAC—Going east, must sell, looks and is like new, make me offer. Lake, 1919, 7.50 Lakeside 2476.

CHANDLER, 1919, 4-passenger closed, head lights, many extras, in excellent condition, and like new. Now in storage and must sacrifice. Owner, after 6 p.m., Lakeside 2906.

CLEARANCE SALE

Ford speedsters, touring cars and roadsters, all new, some, while they last at 971 11th street.

COLE AERO 8

Perfect condition, cord tires, many extras. \$1750, terms. Piedmont 2301 Broadway.

CHRYSLER sedan, cord tires, olive green paint, like new. \$1250, terms. 1611 258d Shattuck av.

COMPelled to sacrifice my 1920 light six touring, account thickness, 20 miles, 1920, 6.50, 12th street, cash. \$1482. 654 12th street.

TO TRADE, 2 1/2 acres of cultivating land, 3 sides with net wire for light car. Box 2097 Tribune.

TAKE GOOD car, as payment for mountaineering equipment. Claremont 6561 Lakeside 11th av.

CHANDLER, 1919, 4-passenger closed, head lights, many extras, in excellent condition, and like new. Now in storage and must sacrifice. Owner, after 6 p.m., Lakeside 2906.

A 1918 BUICK TOUR.

A reliable car that will stand any sort of test, new paint, overhauled, with new tires. \$1250. 11th and 20th, 2200 Broadway, Piedmont 121.

A 1915 SPORT locomobile, 4-pass. excellent condition, runs 2000 miles, consider car. Buick class or better in condition. Liberty bonds. Box 7455, Tribune.

A 1918 roadster, good condition for good tires, \$200, or will trade for light truck. 2265 Short st.

A 1920 TOURING CAR, like new, bargain, \$250 cash. \$25 per month. PAGE, 1600 CLAY.

APPERSON 1920 sport model \$2000. Boyce Auto Co., 2315 Pied. Oak 6121

BARGAINS

Dodge Rdst, '17, A1 shape, extra.... \$725

Haynes Chummy, '18, cord, like new, \$1250

Chalmers '21 only 3 mos., old cord tires.... \$1500

Stude, spec. 6, '20, bought in 1918, in 1920, \$1300

Stude spec. 4, '19, cord, tires.... \$750

Stude Rdst, '18, 16 valve \$1850

Ford coupe, '20, like new, \$1400

Ford touring, '20, 8-pass. \$1400

DODGE SPEEDY '18—Make offer. Harrison, 809 Syndicate Bldg., Oak 6121

If you see it in THE TRIBUNE tell them so.

SEWALL & CO. USED CARS

Autos for Sale

Aut

COMIC SECTION

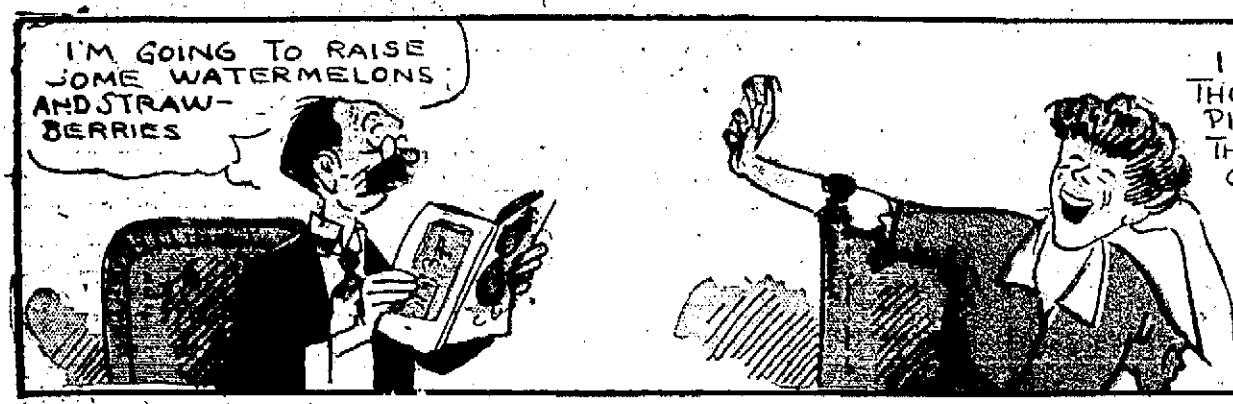
Oakland

United Press
International News Service
Universal Service
SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1921

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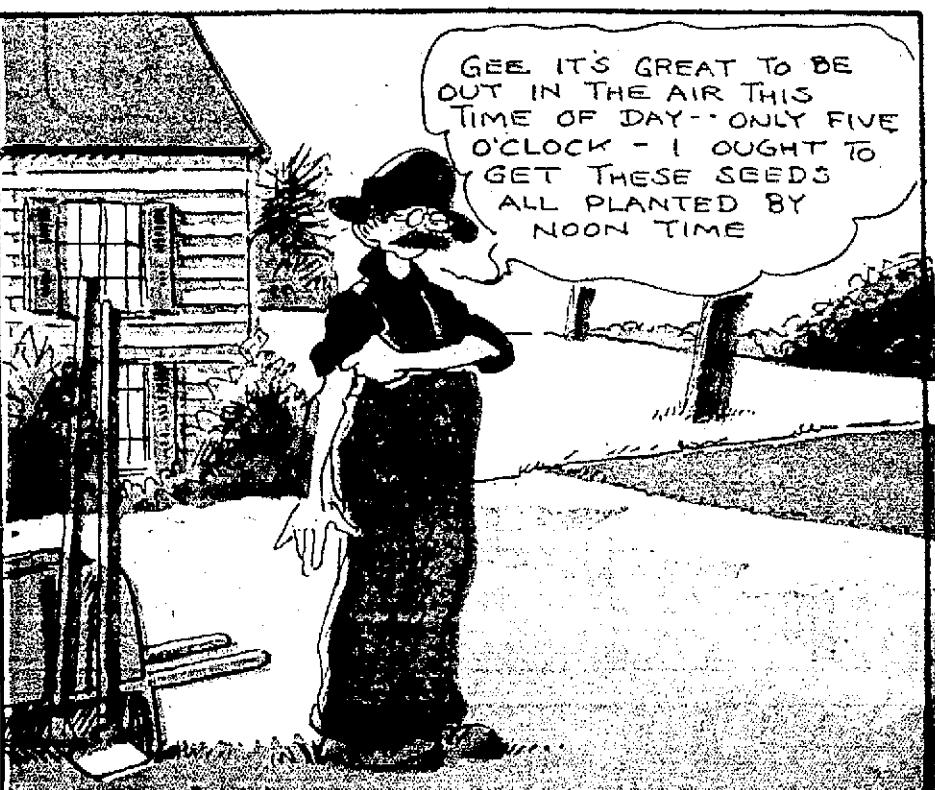
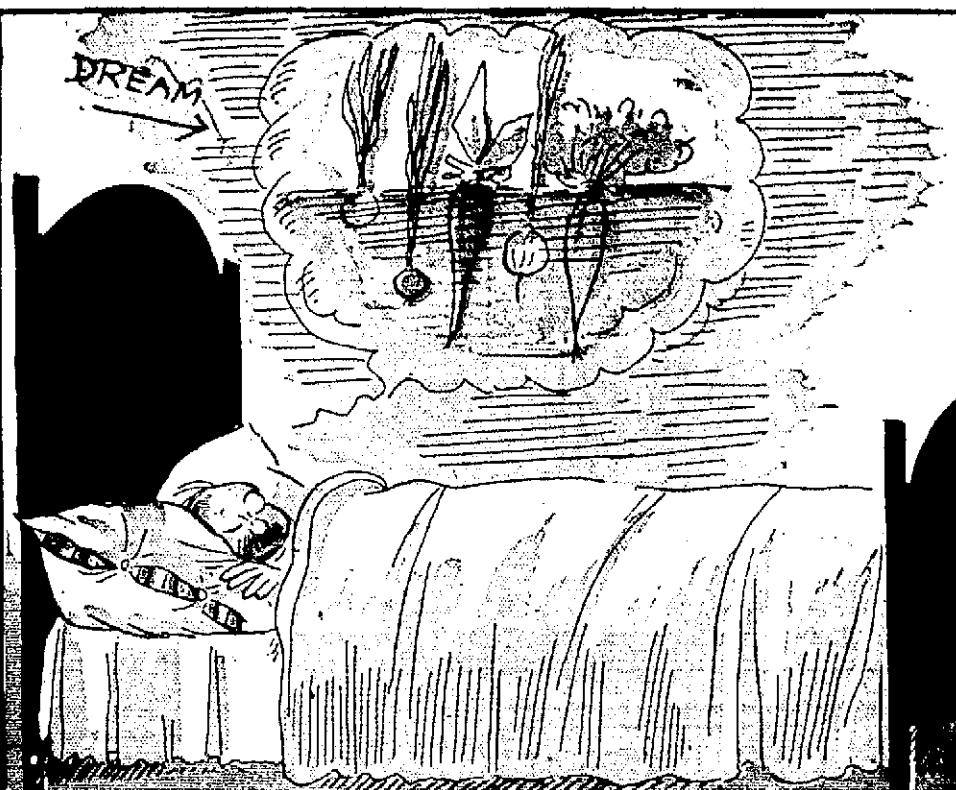
Tribune

COMIC SECTION



I KNEW THOSE PRETTY PICTURES IN THE SEED CATALOGUE WOULD GET YOU GOING - YOU FALL FOR IT EVERY YEAR

Mr. and Mrs. -
By Briggs

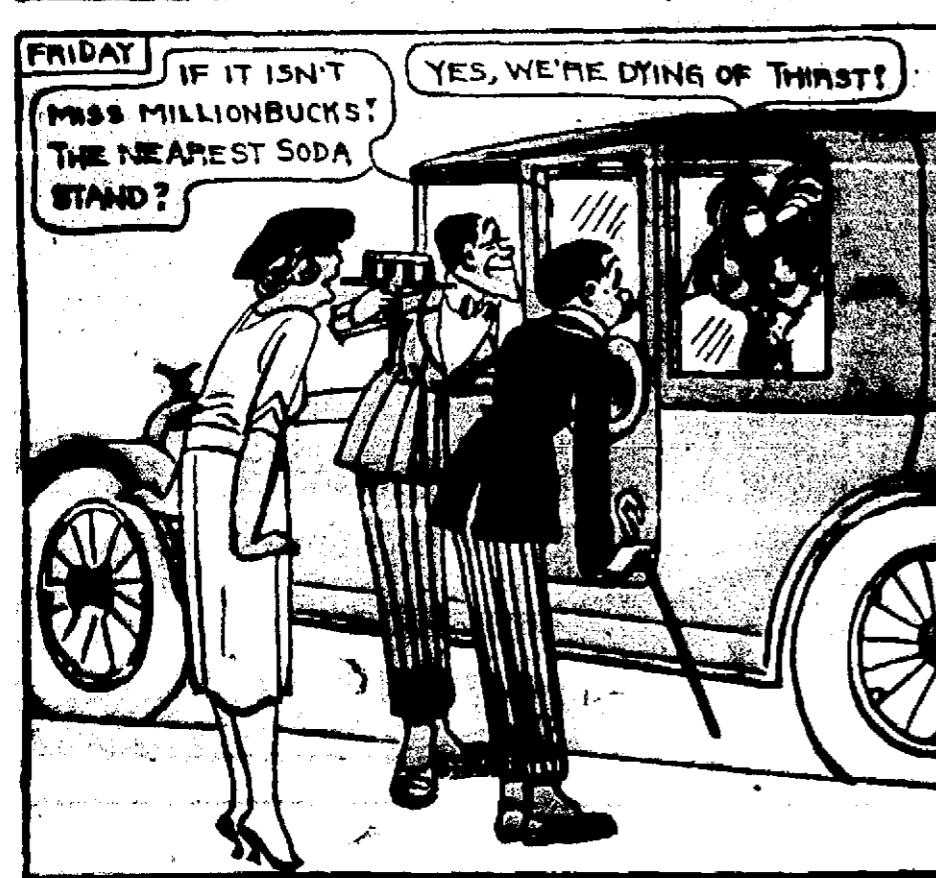
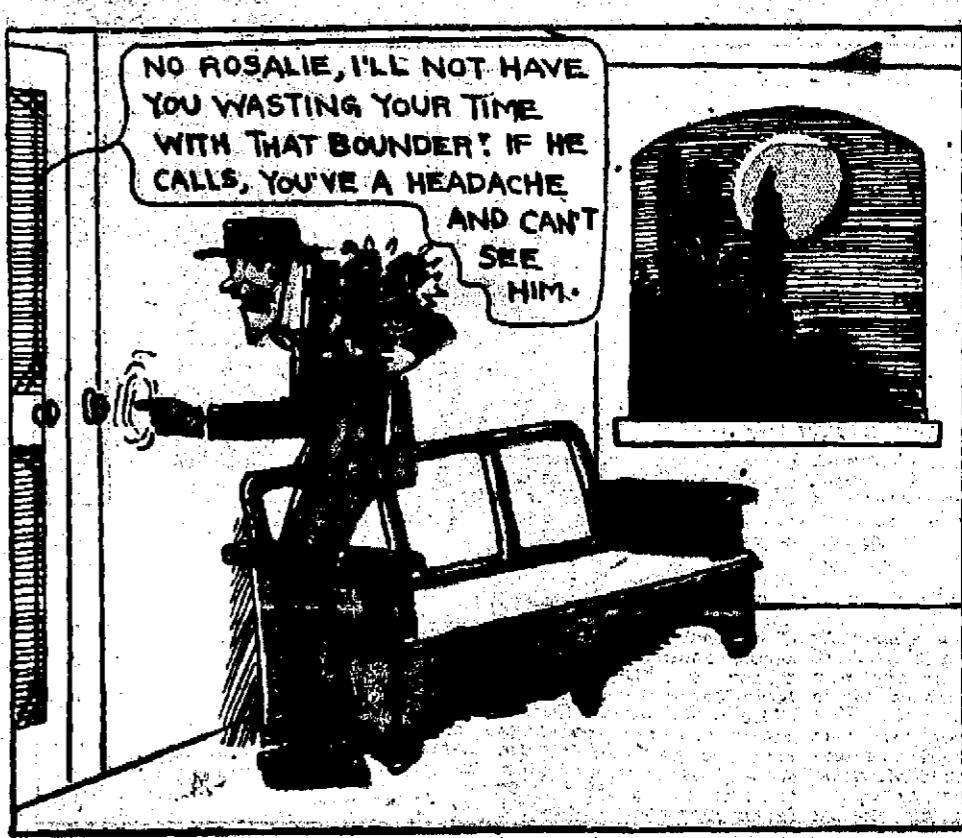
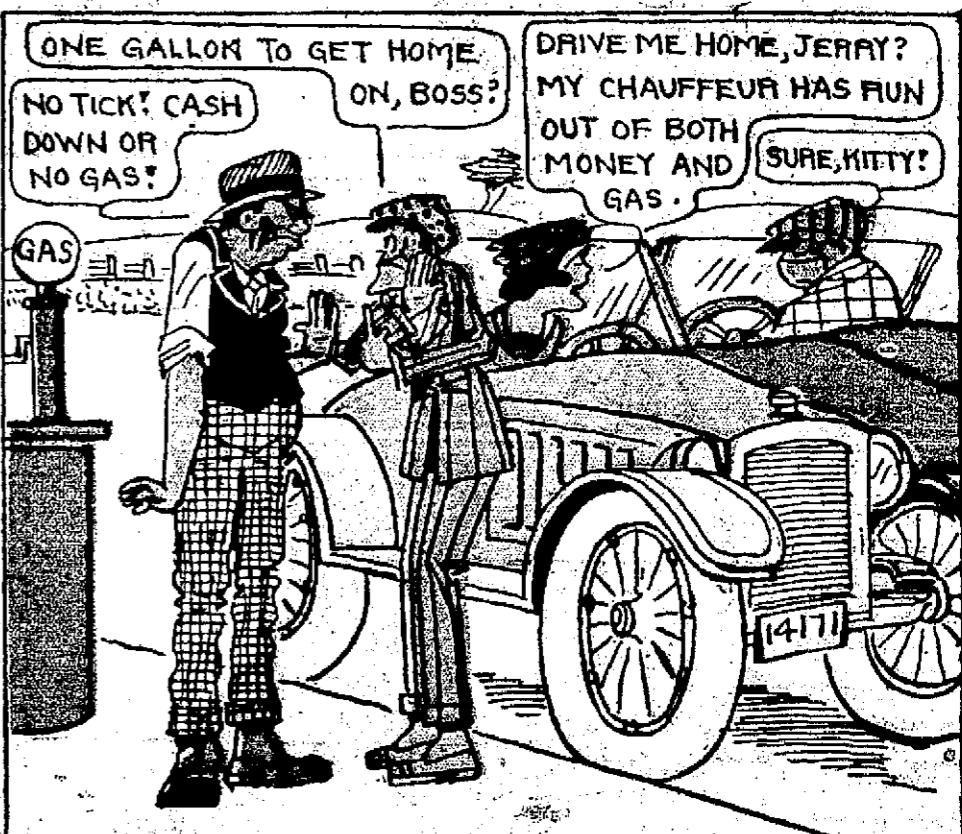




PERCY and FERDIE

By H. A. MacOILL

The Millionbuck Girls To The Rescue!



AUNT ELSIE'S MAGAZINE



Here is one of the most three-ring-circus stories that has ever come out of the Witches' Kettle. I don't know what combination of lobster and mince pie Phronsia ate to produce the yarn but I sure have been won over. Personally, I suspect she partook of large helpings of dynamite salad just before she started. She's only thirteen and if she keeps on at this rate they'll have to keep her yarns behind bars by time she is twenty or they will be exploding all over the country. Of course, in this country, personally, I wouldn't DARE not to give such an imagination a prize. Think of what she might say about ME!

PHRONSA JEAN THOMPSON
889 McKinley Ave., Oakland.
Watch Name—"The Young Cynic"
THE DREAM OF A TIRED
HAPPINESS MAN.

Was it true? Yes, it was. He had longed ever since he was a boy to go to China. And now it had—

But lo and behold—he is in China now. And right in front of him is an enormous Pagoda. Mr. Thompson, that is his name—decides to go immediately and see the sights of it when he has his belly full of beans? Yes, surely they are not deceiving him, but the Pagoda has melted away and in its place is the cutest little wooden soldiers that he ever set eyes on. It turns around and faces Mr. Thompson and is just starting to say something, but the lathe turns again.

He had wanted to see the inside of that Pagoda—but didn't that soldier start to say something? Why yes, it did. He wondered what it was going to say and he turned around to ask, but where was it? Surely it had been there just a few seconds ago. And, of course, when there now, instead of the walking conveniently about, was the bird Mr. Thompson detected. A CRESTED EDE CRANE. He wished he had his gun there; and wouldn't he revel in shooting and skinning—but what would he shoot and skin? There was nothing to shoot and skin but a few pollywogs, but, after all, he could say that he skinned a pollywog.

But, come to think of it, he hadn't his gun, and all this "stuff" (as he called it) for nothing. He turned and walked away, but before he had taken ten steps a huge rooster burst out of the bushes and confronted him. And he hated TOADS, especially the one. For who would not, the warts stood out on it like cups, and a million (so Mr. Thompson thought, other) disagreeable things were noticeable.

He had to long to hate it, for now, in its place, stood a beautiful, small, white bird. Mr. Thompson, filled with all his heart that it would stay and not disappear like the others did. The Swan walked up to him and rubbed his soft, downy head against Mr. Thompson's hand. The bird delighted the Swan followed him every place he went.

Suddenly the Swan gave a slight scratch and a look behind him. Mr. Thompson saw an innocent Jersey Cow. He (Mr. Thompson) loved the Swan, and with his can held up in the air he gave chase to the cow. But the cow stood perfectly still and as Mr. Thompson was running fast, he stumbled and fell over not the cow, but the ground. Dachshund, come off very much frightened and Mr. Thompson soon forgot the accident. He buried himself in brushing off his nice new—WHAT? Well, it was plainly enough a nature dancer's dress or outfit, as he called it. He started to tear it off, but decided that it was better than nothing so he left it as it was. He then turned around to find his Swan but the Swan was nowhere to be seen.

Help! Mr. Thompson felt cold shivers drun down his back as something cold and wet touched his neck. To his great amusement he saw a Camel. Camel nodded his head and said, "I want to see a CAMEL IN CHINA." But, after all, was he in China? No, he certainly was not. What is happening? To his horrified amazement the Camel's hump had melted and shaped into Pyramids. Stranger still, by the entrance of one of them stood an insect from an ant hill and a ant was seen holding an umbrella. When the sun was shining scorchingly, and Mr. Thompson was almost roasting.

On the peak of another, in a rocking chair, sat—WHO? Looking closer Mr. Thompson almost fainted. Was this his grandfather who had died in Australia—burned in a pyramid? This must be his spirit, yes, but all this vanished from his mind as—

"Mr. Thompson, I am obliged to call to your mind the fact that you promised to pay the bill for that sum of yours Monday, and here it is Friday," comes to his ears.

Turning around, Mr. Thompson beheld a French soldier that had his shot five blocks from Mr. Thompson's home. (The dapper little tunic, who, his wife said, could be tied on a ribbon and worn for a charm.)

"Henry, your coffee is ready and you had better get up or you'll miss your boat," came up in a soft treble voice just loud enough for him to hear easily.

He gave his head a quick toss as if to shake off the night-mare; then—

The wheels of his brain suddenly turned into business channels, and a new day's grind had begun.

THE YOUNG CYNIC

TIVIAN E. LINDSAY
184 Lake St., Oakland.

Ming Yen's Store on Eastern Street
(Prize Winner.)

It was just getting dark on last

pages. One of them reported an American girl missing. She had mysteriously disappeared while sightseeing with her parents on Lantern street. He thought:

"I must get to the bottom of this." He soon to find out for his clock struck half-past eleven. He took two Colt revolvers with him and departed.

As he passed down Lantern street, he saw his men stationed about ready for the raid. Ming Yen's store was open, although he could see nothing of her. Ming Yen walked up and carefully peered in the window. Just then he heard a shot and ran out of the store. The men caught him. He was a gun-man of the Hop Suey tong. Some of the men stood stalwart about the store and the others went in, headed by Mr. Barker, who carefully pressed the button behind the drapery.

The vase slid back. It was on a sliding floor, and when the button was pressed the floor slid back and a stairway was revealed. Evidently the Hop Suey tong gun-man was captured by the stairway. The men back and found their prey gone they started to hunt for them, but did not find them.

After they had finished eating they were talking about where they were going to place to steal, but they did not know that there were people listening to them. While they were talking the guards came from their hiding places and took the bandits away. And the two men and their sister walked home together. The brothers each made the sister a present of a thousand dollars and they loved their sister forever.

MYSTERY GIRL

ALICE C. McCARTHY
2057 Oakland, Oakland.

A TERRIFYING ADVENTURE.

Tom and Jack were out in the hills, when they came across a big hole in the hills.

"Oh, look," they said about the same time to each other, "Let's go over and see what's in there."

They walked over and in a little ways, when they came across a man.

They were very scared when they first saw him.

Mr. Barker called for a patrol to carry their captives away in. Then they searched the place. From a door in the room they heard stifled crying. They broke down the door and were on the floor of a tiny room, the missing girl, bound and gagged.

She was rescued at last, and Mr. Barker restored her to her parents, who were overjoyed to get her back.

From the raid and the work of

Mr. Barker, the girl was restored to her parents, who were overjoyed to get her back.

As Mr. Barker was about to leave, he said, "I am going to give you something to eat."

"Don't be afraid of me, boys, I won't hurt you. Come in and see my house. I live here. This is my home."

So Jack and Tom went on in, both holding each other's hand. They were both scared but did not want to leave.

"Now look, boys," said the man as he pressed on the light. "Don't you think I have a fine home?"

The boys thought it was very nice.

But they were too afraid to look around very much. Then the old man said:

"Good boys, I'm going to give you something to eat."

Then he pressed another button and the room changed almost in the twinkling of an eye. Jack and Tom looked at each other, and couldn't say a word.

Good-bye, with the universe full of love, and more if you want it.

ROBERTA JENKINS WILLS

5318 Manilla Ave., Oakland.

GINGER SNAPS LAND.

Dorothy was sitting in the library of her house, reading an interesting book when her mother came in and said:

"Dorothy, I wish you would go to the store for me."

"Oh, I guess so," snapped Dorothy, who was always snapping at something.

"You must take my umbrella for it is a very rainy day."

"Oh, do I have to?" said Dorothy, and started out.

She had just come out of the store, and a big gust of wind came and her umbrella almost went out of her hand, but she held on and it lifted her up over the trees and then it hit her so dizzy to look down, so she closed her eyes and she did not know how she got home, but she felt her feet touch something, and she opened her eyes and she saw a big sign—GINGER SNAPS LAND.

She looked in her arms, and behold, the lovely buns she had bought for her mother had turned to ginger snaps! Then she walked around and the next day was soon at the Judge's office.

Off he went, and was soon at the Judge's office.

The Judge said: "Martin, you are

the one who has selected to take up this case. You have agreed to what I have to say. There is a gang of men who are known as the Outlaws. They have been capturing young girls who are rich, and they hold them for ransom. Their parents must pay this money, or lose their daughters for ever. They vanish with them and they have never been seen again. These men, You are to go to China where they have been last seen. You sail at 12:30. I wish you luck."

ALICE C. McCARTHY

2057 Oakland, Oakland.

THE NEWS

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The Judge said: "Martin, you are

the one who has selected to take up this case. You have agreed to what I have to say. There is a gang of men who are known as the Outlaws. They have been capturing young girls who are rich, and they hold them for ransom. Their parents must pay this money, or lose their daughters for ever. They

vanish with them and they have never been seen again. These men, You are to go to China where they have been last seen. You sail at 12:30. I wish you luck."

ALICE C. McCARTHY

2057 Oakland, Oakland.

THE NEWS

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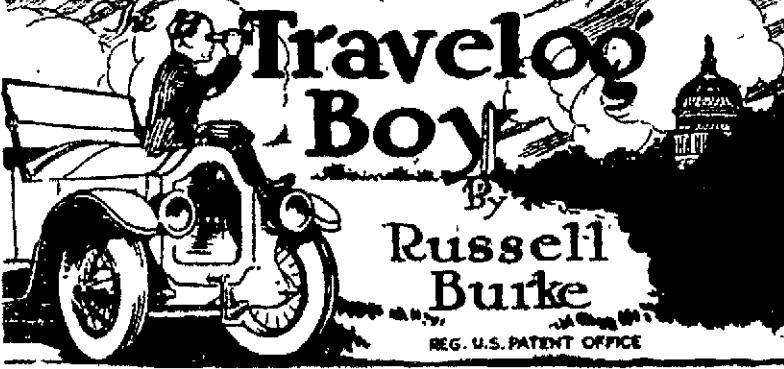
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2057 Oakland, Oakland.

THE NEWS

OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S KIDDIES



Arlington, Once Sold for Taxes, Now Is One of Nation's Beauty Spots.

Washington.

This letter will seem strange to the members of the Aunt Elsie Club, for I do not think a stranger trip was ever made by anybody. I made this trip for you with Martha Washington, that is, of course, not the real Martha but with Mrs. William W. Richardson of Hampton, Va. She was the "Martha Washington" in the "Daughters of the American Revolution" had here in Washington and I said to myself it would certainly be great if I could get her to go with me over to California, never thinking I could get her to give me the time to it, but she did.

On our way over to Arlington we stopped at the old headquarters of General Washington in Georgetown just for a minute. The old starway goes up the outside of the house, which is right on your way to get to the bridge and the river. Jack shot at a rabbit. Jack shot at the rabbit and missed. John shot and hit it. They both ran to get it. Jack got there just behind John, and they were just going to leave when they heard a voice saying,

"We can get Mr. Brown when he comes from Mr. Johnson's about o'clock."

"John," said Jack, "will you help me get these robbers?"

"Yes," said John.

They both loaded their guns. John said, "I will go first and you follow me."

They lifted a rock and walked in

the cave. The boys saw the men and said, "Hands up!"

Then Jack tied their hands and the two boys marched the robbers out to the nearest police station and received a reward of \$150 each.

TOM'S TREASURE HUNT.

Tom lived on the coast of Maine with his mother and brother. His father had died a year earlier. Tom's brother's name was Jim Monroe. Tom had a job on a motor boat as skipper and engineer, while his brother was deckhand on the same boat.

Then, wanting to go up again, but without losing her beauty, she told her two servants to carry her up. The rule of the starway was that anyone going up the steps would lose his or her beauty while anyone coming down would become beautiful. Thus the Princess had to leave her own country without losing any of her beauty, for she was carried and did not walk.

"CALIFORNIA BOY."

"THE SPORT"

265 Vernon St., Oakland.

April 14. THE COUNTRIES CHAMPIONSHIP.

It was the countries Championship Track Meet at U. C. Field. People from all over the country were jamming the bleachers to see the Princeton Tigers vs. the California Bears.

In this 100 yard dash, Hutchinson was doing his best to win for California, but was beaten by Smith from Princeton. The Princeton man also won the mile run.

Princeton kept on winning event after event until there was no hope for California. The score stood—

For Princeton 53, California 21.

In the high jump, Muller was the star man for Princeton and was expected to win but was beaten by Muller from U. C. Muller also won the broad jump. Merchant, a California man, broke a world's record in the hammer throw, making 215 feet. When the track meet ended California won 16 to 6.

The California people cheered and cheered. They cheered the Princetonians and they were cheered back again.

"THE SPORT."

ARTHUR HALL, 1425 E. 31st, Oakland.

Here's a pirate who can write REAL POETRY. Of course he has won a prize.

OUR NATION.

Our nation is now far advanced Beyond time when the Old World glances.

Down on us floundering to make a nation new for Freedon's sake.

It was said "These Thirteen cannot live."

Without our help it we give."

Our patriot hand our flag unfurled And fired the "shot heard round the world."

Once there were two boys. They were going on a hill. Jack was 13 years old and John was 12 years old.

Each kid had a rifle and they decided to take the guns with them.

They walked about a mile and saw a rabbit. Jack shot at the rabbit and missed. John shot and hit it.

They both ran to get it. Jack got there just behind John, and they were just going to leave when they heard a voice saying,

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WILDERNESS SIGNS.

large body water.

one day.

this way.

"

" double quick!

food cached here.

1 mile to camp.

2nd day.

bad water.

No use going this way.

dangerous

Indians.

this is the place.

battle or conflict.

food for horses.

look out for thieves!

No use

Scout signs to indicate number of scouts.

Wilderness Signs.

Bad.

begin, there were two boys whose names were Ned and Frank. They were good strong, healthy, real American lads, full of adventure and excitement.

One dull day they were wondering what they were going to do during the summer vacation, which was just two days off.

"I know," said Ned, "let's go camping on that desert island in the middle of the lake where we went last summer—remember?"

So they asked their mothers and after little pleading, got their consent.

The next two days were full of bustle and excitement. Then bright and early, on the opening morning of their vacation, they started off. After a hike of ten miles from the end of the train tracks, they arrived at the lake. Brushing aside some bushes, they pulled out their canoes that they had secreted there the summer before. Loading the canoe with their blankets, grub, guns, etc., they paddled out to the island.

When they arrived at the tent near their old camping ground. They then got ready for their supper. Then Ned went away to explore the island to see if any one had been there in their absence.

By the time Ned had gone almost all the way around the island, it was getting dark and he thought it was better hurry back. Suddenly he saw a cave! Not that this was at all strange, because he and Frank had gone in it many times before, but it looked strange. Then all of a sudden Ned saw that the cave had been enlarged.

Gripping his revolver tightly, he went in. Pretty soon he came to a door that had never been there before to his knowledge. He opened this softly and looked in—there was nobody there. But—There was

bags of gems and gold and silver, and other goods, which Ned presumed rightly that they were owned by pirates who had stolen them in ships on the high seas. Yet, now he made sure of it, because there were bags of gold with the death's head on them.

Across the room was another door. Ned crept across the room and opened the door softly. Behold! There were pirates in there drinking and gambling just then a pirate looked in the door and saw Ned. Instantly the pirate drew a gun and shot at Ned. Ned shot back. Neither of them had hit the other. Then Ned turned and ran to the door, but the pirate pressed a button in the wall and the door slammed in on Ned's face. He was a prisoner in the pirate's den.

In the meantime let us return to Frank, whom Ned had left getting dinner ready. He was sitting by the fire with a worried look on his face. He was wondering what had happened to Ned.

"It's 7 o'clock now," he said, glancing at his watch, "and Ned said he would be back at 8 o'clock. I guess there's no use waiting dinner for him, but I do wish he'd come."

And with that Frank took to, and kept his share of the dinner and kept Ned's warm for him.

Ned turned and faced the pirates, revolver in hand. "What do you want of me?" he asked, his eyes set in a chin, hard line.

"We're pirates, we come in here for—" the chief of the pirates asked, unheeding Ned's question.

"To see what was in here," said Ned evenly, "and seeing as you don't care for my company, I'll just go out again."

"We'll be about that," said the chief. "Here Bloody Bill, and you, Cut-Throat Jim, you two get run away from him. It MIGHT go on."

"Get off this boat at Honolulu or we shall be killed," said (signed).

When Honolulu was reached and Fred did not get on, the pirates caught him and were going to throw him overboard, but he fought so hard that they could not, and he escaped to his room and locked himself in.

WILLIAM B. WALBRIDGE.

"THE MASKED MAN"

Richmond, Calif.

Once there was a detective called Fred Malone. He had been detailed by the government to arrest some smugglers who had been smuggling thousands of tons of opium into the United States.

He started off for China on the Shinnyo Maru, a suspected boat. One night in his cabin he heard a gun and shot at Ned. Ned shot back. Neither of them had hit the other. Then Ned turned and ran to the door, but the pirate pressed a button in the wall and the door slammed in on Ned's face. He was a prisoner in the pirate's den.

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"Get off this boat at Honolulu or we shall be killed," said (signed).

When he came to the cave he heard Ned call, "Here I am, Frank—I" and here his voice was smothered.

Then Frank fired several shots into the cave, shouting, "Here he is, boys come on and rush 'em," when there really was only Frank there.

Then he went into the cave and opened the door. Then he fired one barrel of the shotgun at the pirates, then the other barrel. The pirates ran into the other room and locked the door, fearing there were more people after them. Then Frank cut the ropes that bound Ned and the boy ran out.

When they got back to camp they met a band of police who had heard the shot and had come to find out what had happened. Frank and Ned showed them the cave and the police called for the pirates to surrender. To the boy's surprise, out they came hands above their heads, and surrendered without a word.

The police handcuffed them and took them to the boy's camp for the night. After driving stakes into the ground and chaining the pirates to them, they waited for the morning.

The next morning half of the police took the pirates away, and the other half searched the cave and got all the treasure. The pirates all received a prison term of 50 years in San Quentin prison, practically for life. They were to receive a sum of \$1000 each for the capture of the pirates, and put the money in the bank and then went back and spent the rest of their vacation on the island.

"WALK-THE-PLANK-BILL."

940 Eagle Ave., Alameda.

12 years.

PICTURE PLANS

Do you want to make a picture for the page? Then follow these directions. All pictures must be done in very black ink on very white paper. Do not use any colored inks or paints. Pictures must fit the size of the columns. They must be either two, four, or six inches wide and four inches square. MEASURE CAREFULLY. You may choose any subject you wish to illustrate, or you may illustrate a joke which you have heard. BUT ALL DRAWINGS MUST BE ORIGINAL. NO TRACED OR COPIED DRAWINGS WILL BE ACCEPTED. I cannot promise to print all drawings but I will print the best ones.

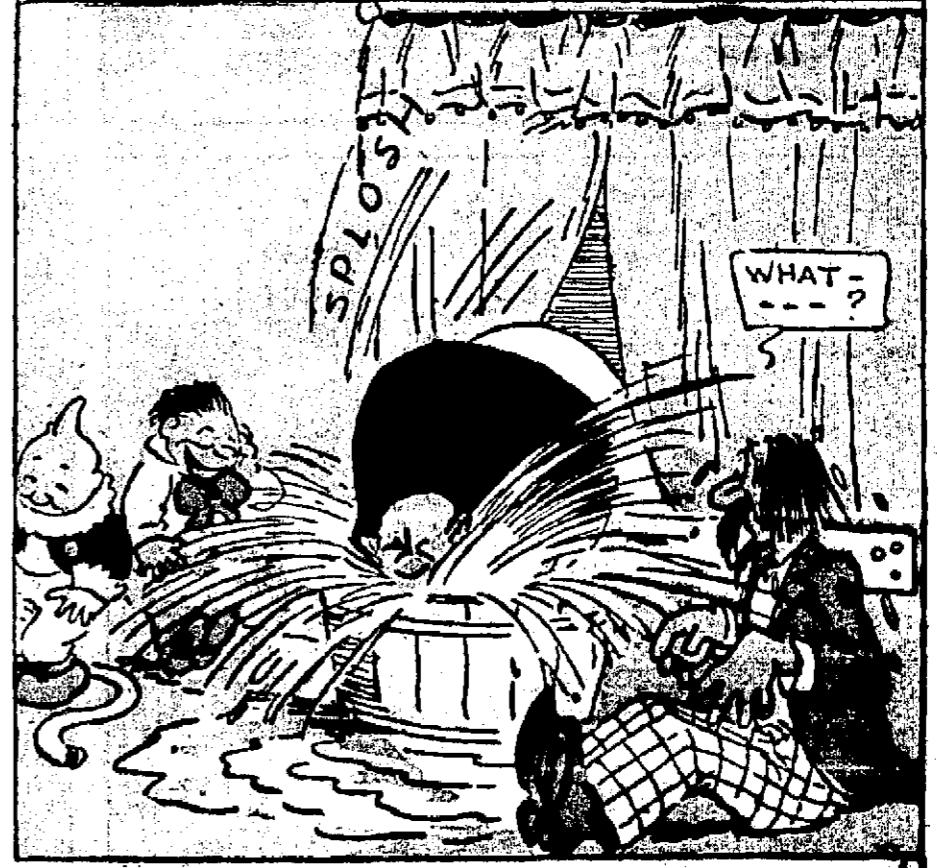
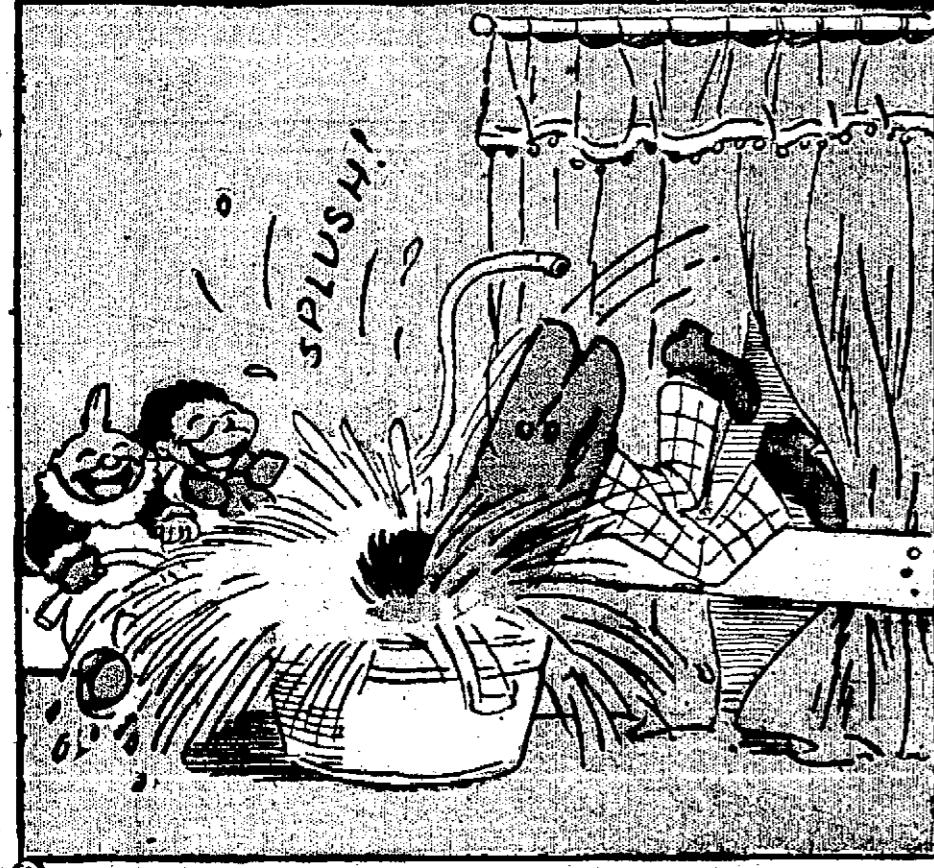
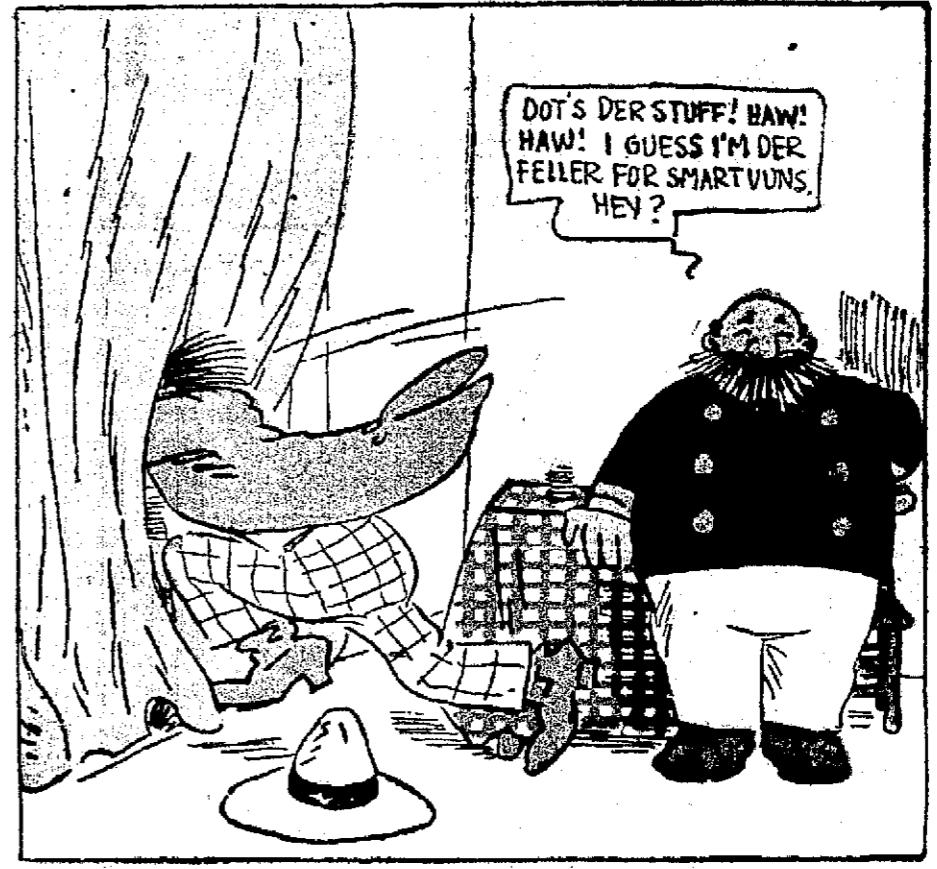
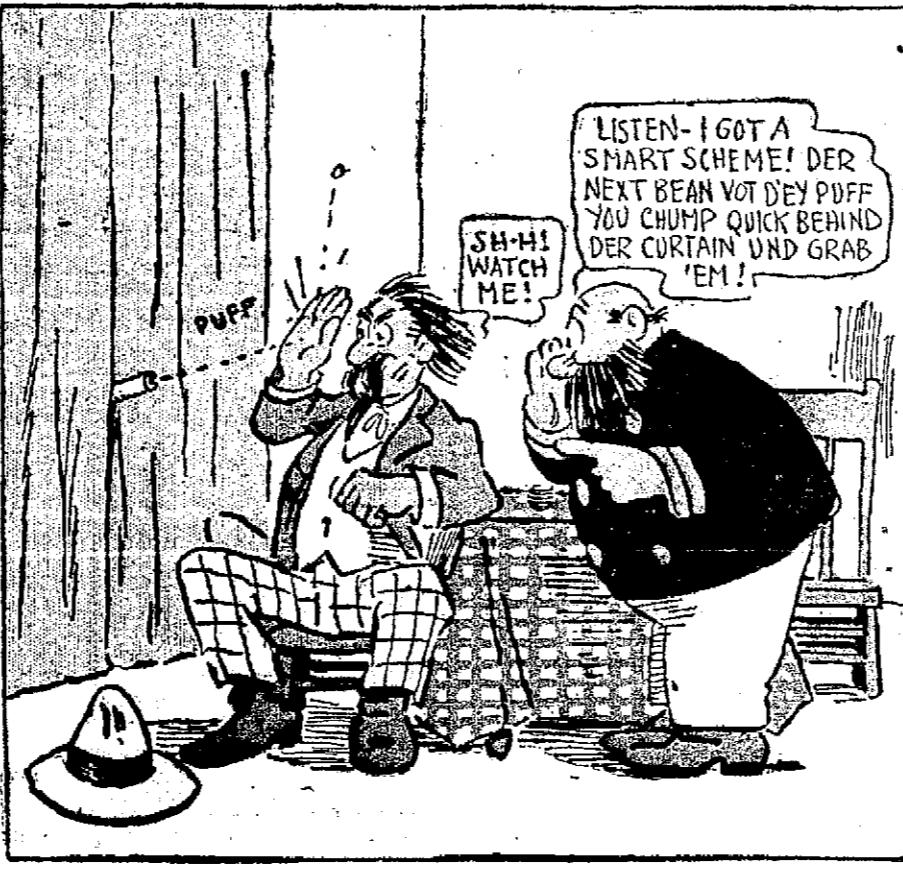
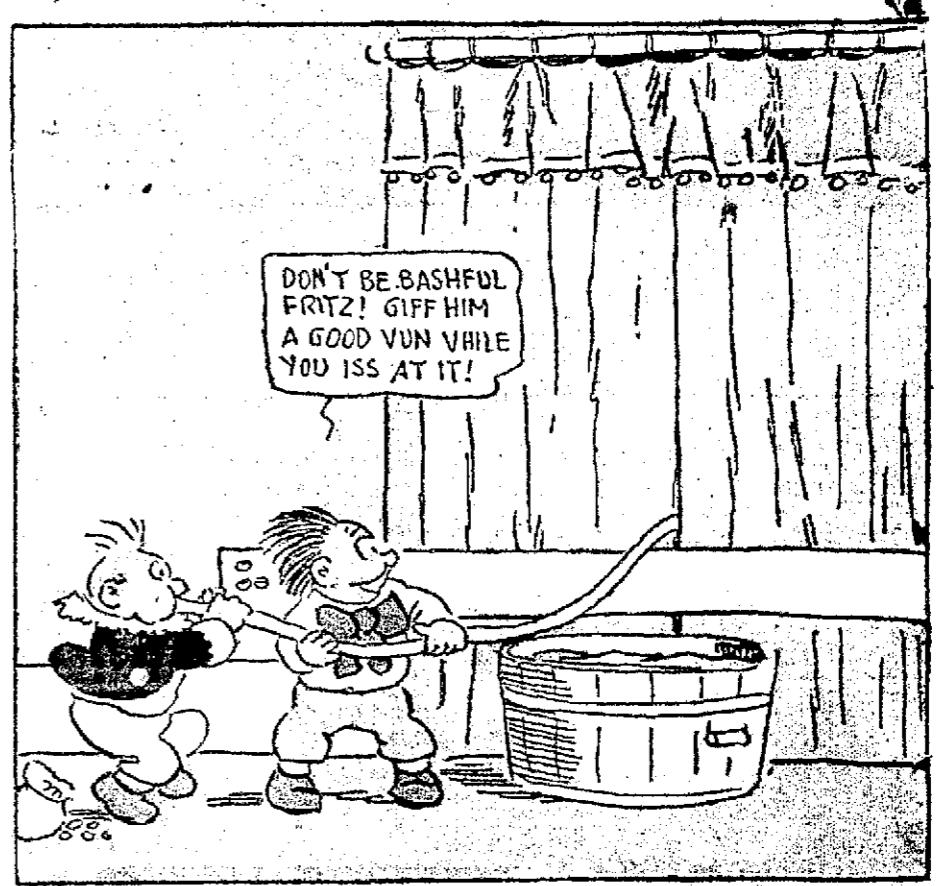
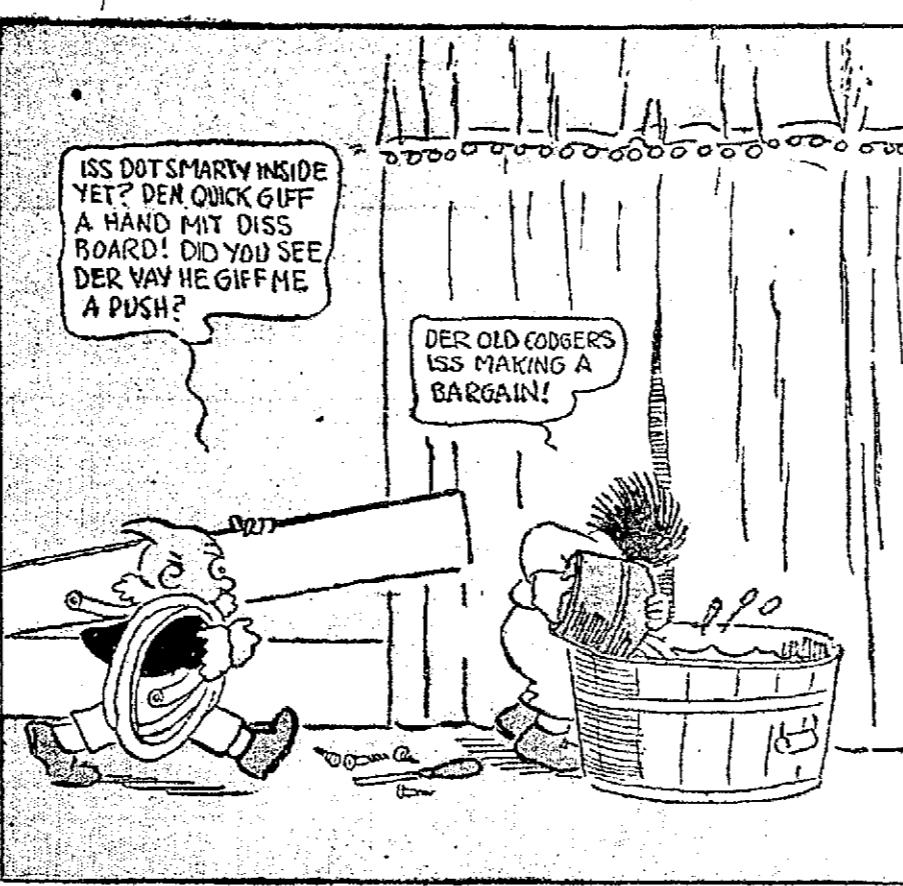
No paper will be accepted.

Pictures drawn in pencil, charcoal, or colored in any way cannot be accepted as they cannot be photographed. Get a bottle of regular Drawing Ink if you wish your picture to be permanent.

"WALK-THE-PLANK-BILL."

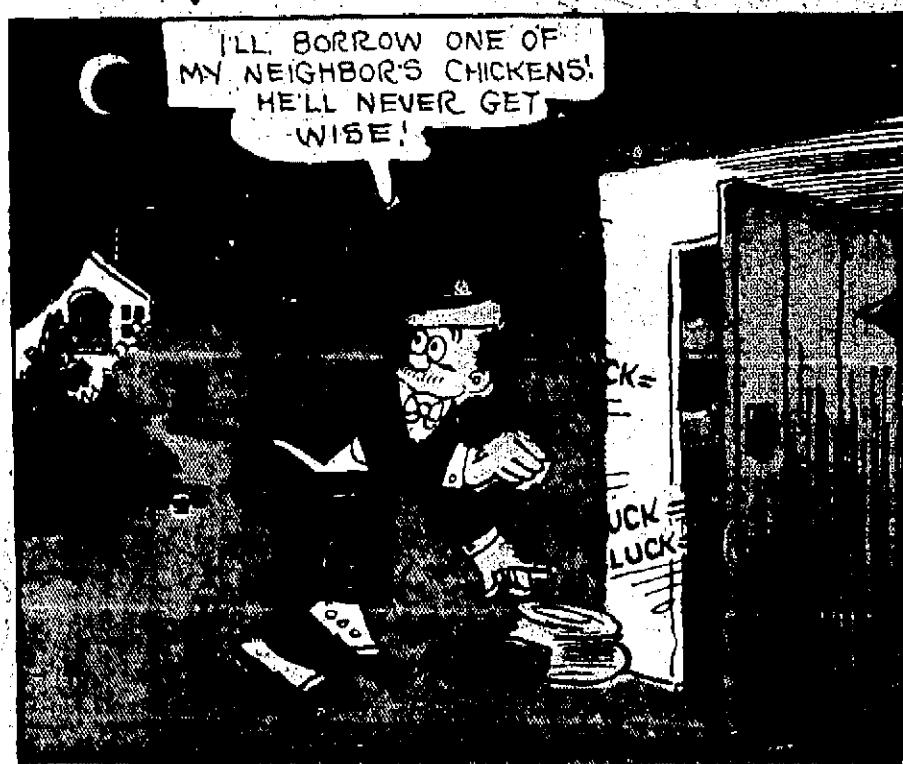
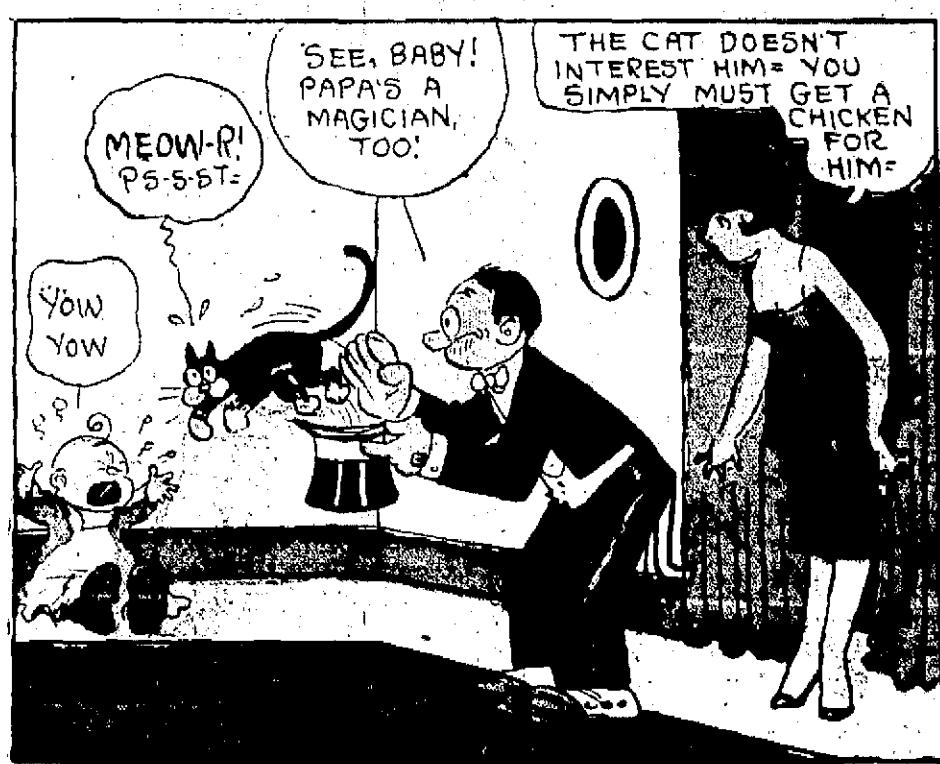
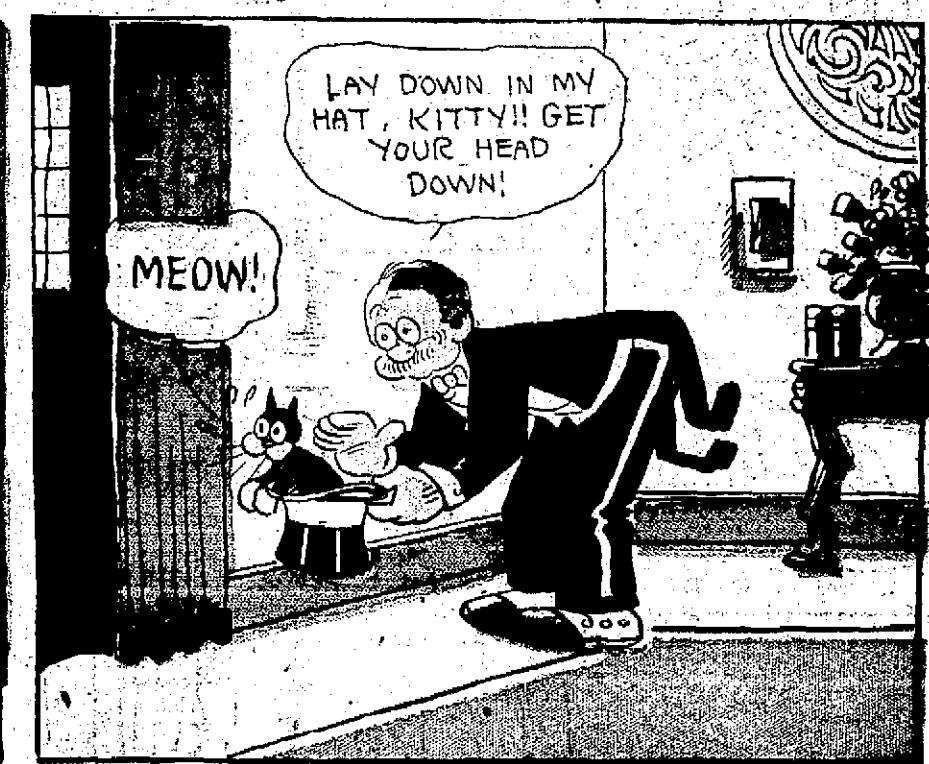
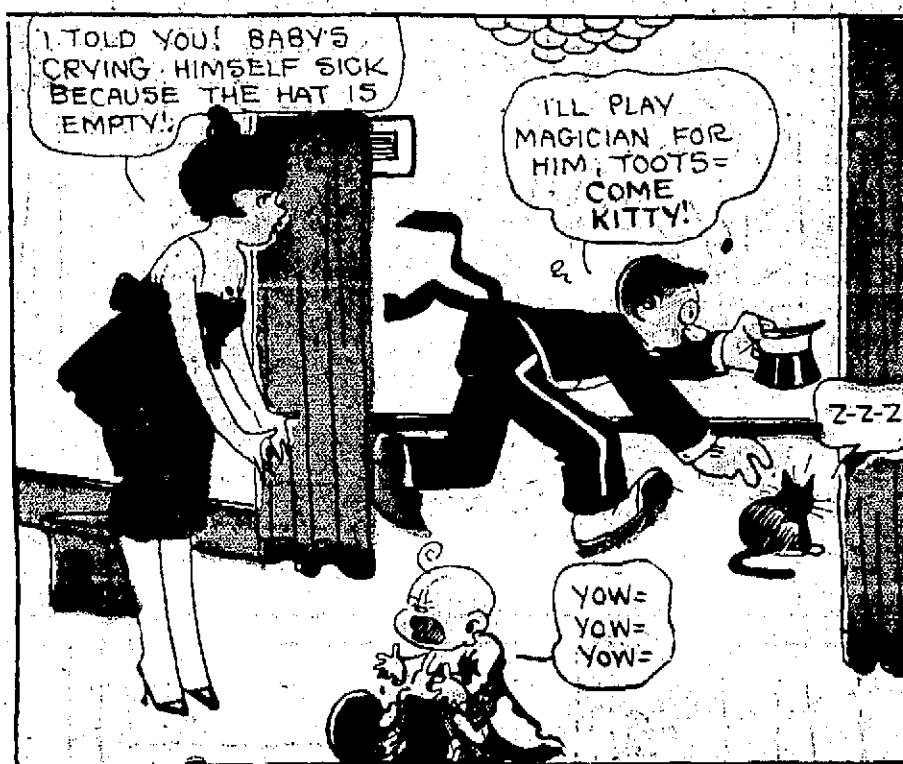
THE KATZIES

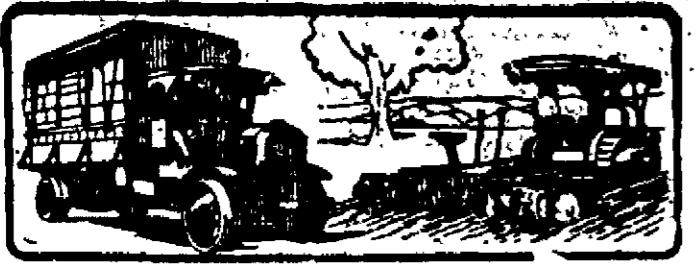
Not Yet Does Der Captain
Buy Der Ranch.





TOOTS AND CASPER





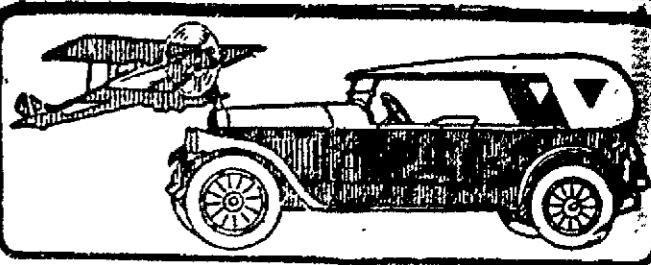
Oakland Tribune

Automotive Section

VOLUME XCIV

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1921.

O-PAGES 1 TO 12



NO. 149

Beautiful Falls in Green Valley Invite Open Road Enthusiasts



FOUR DAYS OF JOY ASSURED TO PILGRIMS

By JIM HOUЛИHAN.

The pathfinders for the annual TRIBUNE tour got back from their four-day trip Tuesday night, enthusiastic over the receptions they had been accorded in different towns along the route, their travel and comfort having the motorists who will make the annual pilgrimage into the Sierras are to have four days of the most enjoyable fun they ever experienced on any journey.

In Grass Valley and Nevada City the two towns which will serve as the first night control, and in Fether River and Marysville the first day's destination of the run, the advance party was assured that those who will be in the TRIBUNE caravan will not regret their participation in the yearly sociability affair.

Assurances have been given by the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce that temporary work will be done on

GREEN VALLEY FALLS. A little spot which nestles just off the beaten path of a heavily traveled road in Solano County, yet within a place that is known to but very few motorists is the objective of today's map which was logged by a TRIBUNE Davis touring party headed by Arthur Milton of the Davis Motor Car agency. A clear view of the Falls is shown, and adjoining the map are road scenes leading to the destination described here.

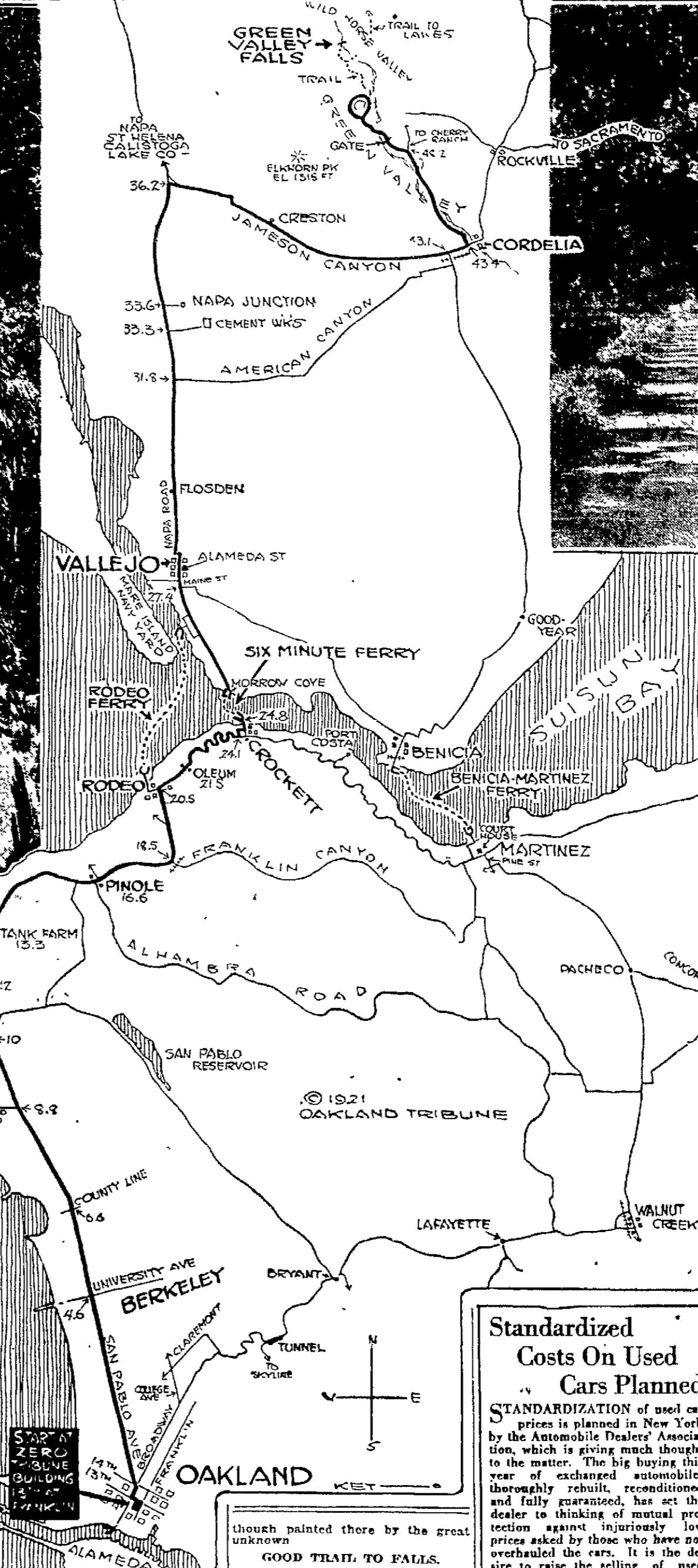
(Continued on Page 3-O, Col. 1)

ONE DAY TRIP LIES THROUGH SCENIC LAND

By EMIL REINHARDT.

How many motorists realize what beautiful country lies within a short distance of Oakland and its neighboring cities? There are streams too numerous to mention where trout can be caught in great numbers, there are natural spots for camping, there are natural spots for picnicking, and there are trails for walking.

(Continued on Page 2-O, Col. 8)



though painted there by the great unknown.

GOOD TRAIL TO FALLS.

Of course this place could not be right on the road, as some may expect on their arrival to the valley. There is a very nice trail, wide and roomy, and along the entire route which is only about a mile at the most, there are numerous spots for those who wish to enjoy lunch under the trees or by the stream.

There is another trail that leads to the lake, the distance is some three miles, and only those prepared for the hike to this spot should attempt it. It's a bit steep, and for older folks somewhat tiresome. There are some fish up there, it is reported.

This country is the source of Valencia water supply, and only by permission of the motorist allowed to trespass. There are no restrictions on those who may have the right to apply for a permit to the mayor of Vallejo, and a

(Continued on Page 2-O, Col. 8)

Standardized Costs On Used Cars Planned

STANDARDIZATION

of used car

prices is planned in New York

by the Automobile Dealers' Association,

which is giving much thought

to the matter. The big buying this

year of exchanged automobiles

thoroughly rebuilt, reconditioned

and fully guaranteed, has set the

dealer to thinking of mutual pro

tection against injurious low

prices asked by those who have not

overhauled the cars. It is the de

sire to raise the selling of used

cars to a higher and a mutually

protective basis to the end that all

exchanged cars of recent model

may be put in the rebuilt guaran

teed class. New York dealers be

lieve that this will establish a new

class of automobiles with prices as

standard as those of new models.

Reamer Not Needed To Enlarge Bushing

It is possible to enlarge a bushing

without the help of a reamer, by nut

ing down a stick to fit the bushing

and then some grinding com

bined in and rolling the bushing

back and forth on the bench, bear

ing down on the stick and keeping

it from turning. The resulting hole

is practically as true as if done with

a reamer.

Prominent Auto Man Joins Local Company

Earl C. Vöglesong, well known in automobile circles for many years, has joined the sales staff of Hebrank, Hunter and Peacock Company, Chandler, Cleveland and Hupmobile dealers here.

Vöglesong was connected with several well known firms from 1911 to 1915, and was in the business for several years. He left to enter another line, and is now back with his first love.

He is receiving the congratulations of many friends, who are wishing him well in his new connection.

U. S. Cars Popular in Pernambuco, Brazil

Of the 355 motor vehicles in service in the city of Pernambuco, Brazil, 90 per cent are American, 4 per cent German, 3 per cent French, 1 per cent Italian and 1 per cent Swiss.

Motor vehicle taxes are collected on the basis of horsepower in Bahia, France, England and Italy.

JOLSON DODGES SPEED COPS IN 70-MILE RACER

Al Jolson, famous comedian, bought Jerry Collier's racer the other day and is now driving up the roads around here, racing speed cops and having a lot of fun.

Collier takes much pride in this Chevrolet racing car and has tried it out many times for its speed and found it right. Jolson wanted it badly, so Collier decided to let him have it.

It will be built for his own use and it will go seventy miles an hour without a hitch. It is long, low and snappy-looking and Jolson wanted it as soon as he saw it. Collier was loath to part with it, but was induced to let it go when Jolson kept after him for many months.

Motor vehicle taxes are collected on the basis of horsepower in Bahia, France, England and Italy.

New Goodyear New United States Tires Cheap

33x4 \$20.00

34x4 1/2 \$30.00

Slightly scuffed, but they bear regular factory guarantees.

Howard Auto Co.

3500 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

COME TO RENO and divorce your tire troubles with KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES

L. G. RENO CO. (Distributor)
Twenty-first and Broadway
Oakland 2749

Barnett Delivery BODIES

Are Unusually Good

Quick Service on 17 Models

SEE THEM

Bayne, Brown & Co.

151-155 12th Street

Lake, 1131

Oakland

NIGHT AND DAY Battery Service

We recharge and repair all makes of batteries and guarantee all repairs one year. Expert auto repairing. Generators and starters repaired.

Imperial Garage & Supply Co.

ESTABLISHED 1906

1426 FRANKLIN STREET 1433 WEBSTER STREET

PHONE LAKESIDE 2550

TRAINLOAD OF CARS ARRIVES FROM EAST

Sawmill Plant Is Reported Under Way

According to reports from Iron Mountain, the work at the new sawmill plant of the Ford Motor Company, located there, is progressing steadily. All the men who were laid off some months ago are being taken back gradually. There are applications from ten times as many men as there can possibly be found room for at this time. It is said there are between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 feet of logs in the yard. When the saw mill is completed work will be started on the dry kilns. Lumber will be dried and will then be shipped to Detroit until the opening of the body plant proper at Iron Mountain.

The trainload of Haynes Fifty's has arrived.

And for the first time in the history of "press-agent stuff," the advance notices understated the truth.

Instead of only forty carloads, as stated by the advance despatchers from Kokomo, there were actually fifty carloads in the big trainload which according to automobile men is the largest single shipment of automobiles ever routed to Oakland and San Francisco.

Every one of the one hundred and fifty automobiles in the trainload is a new Haynes Fifty model, the car which made its first appearance here at the San Francisco automobile show and which since that time has literally taken the automobile public by storm.

The retail value of the shipment is \$342,750, which makes it about the most valuable, in terms of money, ever received by any California distributor, according to officials of the P. S. Cole Co.

"Not only does the arrival here mean that there is a great California demand for this car, but it also means that the prosperity of California can not be questioned. It means that Oakland and San Francisco are the centers of a rich territory and this shipment has served to advertise this fact in all parts of the country."

According to Phillip S. Cole, who returned from the east just a few days in advance of the trainload, many of the largest eastern papers have made mention of the shipment both in news and editorial columns. It has served to emphasize the wealth of California and the aggressiveness of her automobile men as well as proving the popularity of the Haynes Fifty models. The shipment and the nation-wide advertising which has followed the arrival of the trainload has served to aid the California boosting program which is now being put over through the press of the country.

The story of the shipment as told by Cole is most interesting. The California distributor has for months been planning to spring a surprise on the local business world. His plans were kept secret but they were carefully laid. The trainload was the result.

Final arrangements were made at the factory at Kokomo, Ind., last week, and with over fifty factory and railroad officials in attendance, Phillip S. Cole climbed into the cab and pulled the throttle which started the shipment on its western journey.

A new speed mark for freight shipments was made, due to the hearty cooperation of the various officials over whose lines the shipment passed. Six days flat or 140 hours, was the time set by the train on its journey from Kokomo, Ind., to San Francisco. This is practically express time, as the fastest passenger trains only make the journey in four days.

The train was routed from Kokomo to Bloomington over the Lake Erie and Western; thence to Kansas City over the Chicago and Alton; over the Union Pacific through Topeka, Kas., to Ogden; thence by Southern Pacific to San Francisco.

In spite of the large number of automobiles in the shipment, Cole declared yesterday that there is an order on hand for everyone, and that his present plans call for a second trainload shipment within a very few weeks' time.

While at the factory Cole held some very important meetings with factory officials and discussed their future production plans in detail with them. At the present time the factory is crowding its production past a regular capacity of fifty cars a day by working some of the departments for 24 hours a day and yet they are not able to keep pace with the demand.

Dealer Returns From Trip Through Nevada

Frank V. Smith, assistant manager of the Howard Automobile Company, in San Francisco, has returned from an extended trip through Nevada, where he was looking over the Buick territory and taking up the outlook for the coming season. Smith states that he looks for a prosperous summer and fall business in the sagebrush state, as all of the Buick dealers are optimistic and are placing heavy advance orders for cars which always in a healthy sign.

Wedge Can Be Used to Make Doors Fit

When the doors on one side of the body do not fit properly, either bind so that they are hard to close or fit too loosely, with so much clearance that the catch will not snap, the trouble may be cured by placing wooden wedges under the edge at the rear. Metal plates may also be used. In either case the wedge should be bolted through the frame so that it will remain firm in place.

In England, to secure greater safety on the highways, patrols are stationed at dangerous crossings to warn motorists, and at bad stretches of road.

Going Camping?

A picture of a campsite with a tent and a campfire.

RED SEAL FOLDING BEDS

OUTFIT—Tent, folding \$30.00

Spring Bed and Mattress \$32.00

LARGE DUCK AUTO. TENTS

with poles \$10.00

We can save you money on our complete line of Camping Equipment.

Record Made in Shipment of Autos Here

ONE hundred and fifty Haynes Fifty's in the trainload of fifty carloads.

Record time made across the country of six days from Kokomo to Oakland and San Francisco. Fastest passenger time only six days.

Evidence of prosperity of California.

Retail value of the shipment is \$342,750—the most valuable single shipment of automobiles ever made to Oakland or San Francisco.

The trainload idea originated with Phillip S. Cole, California Haynes distributor, and is a tribute to his aggressiveness and foresight.

Orders are now on hand for every car in this record shipment and Cole plans to secure another trainload within a month.

APPERSON INCREASING OUTPUT

Edgar Apperson, of Apperson Brothers Company, Kokomo, Ind., is placing his company back into working order again, and a start has been made on an output of from six to eight cars per day.

Jack W. Schmitz

Jack W. Schmitz is in San Francisco after an absence of seven years.

He was the Buick agent in the

Cloverdale district since 1914, but

when a lucrative offer was made for

his agency and garage business he

accepted it, and now is looking

around for some new location.

In the meantime Schmitz is making his

headquarters with the Howard Auto-

mobile Company. Prior to engaging

in business for himself, Schmitz was

an employee of the Howard Auto-

mobile Company for seven years. Con-

sequently he has been identified with

Buick cars ever since 1907.

HERE'S A FREAK CAT

A pet cat, belonging to Dr. A. K. Wood of Haddonfield, N. J., has a

passion for automobile touring, and

insists on riding on the top of the

sedan whenever the car is put into

headquarters with the Howard Auto-

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when a lucrative offer was made for

his agency and garage business he

accepted it, and now is looking

around for some new location.

In the meantime Schmitz is making his

headquarters with the Howard Auto-

mobile Company. Prior to engaging

in business for himself, Schmitz was

an employee of the Howard Auto-

mobile Company for seven years. Con-

sequently he has been identified with

Buick cars ever since 1907.

HERE'S A FREAK CAT

A pet cat, belonging to Dr. A. K. Wood of Haddonfield, N. J., has a

passion for automobile touring, and

insists on riding on the top of the

sedan whenever the car is put into

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PATHFINDERS OF TRIBUNE'S TOUR RETURN

(Continued from Page 1-O)

general manager of the Auto Electric Service Co., and to the writer, who comprised the committee selected to handle arrangements.

DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT

Friday night, June 10, the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce will stake a dance and entertainment in the Elks' club of that city. Otto Wallisch and his performers will put on their program during the evening, and the local people, as well as the members of the caravan, are certain of getting a lot of fun from these "vaudevillians."

A trip to the Empire mine is tentatively scheduled for Sunday morning. Watching the mining of gold ore is an interesting sight and in the Empire mine are found the most modern appliances for extracting the precious metal.

ASHLAND, OREGON.—Highly improved auto camp grounds, well used in upper part of Lithia Park.

AUBURN—Six acres in Recreation Park, situated in heart of residence section of Orange and Finley avenue.

BAKERSFIELD—No charges except for gas and electricity used.

BEAUMONT—Located on Main street. Equipped with stoves, and other conveniences. No charges.

BISHOP—Will open about May 15. Grounds being equipped with fireplaces, comfort stations, shower baths, telephones, etc.; 50¢ a day each.

CORONA—Free. Open entire year. On main road between Corona and Riverside in public park, one-half mile from center of city.

CORONADO—Nearest is San Diego.

COVINA—Nearest is at Glendora, six miles north of here.

DETROIT—Open May 1. No charges. East side of track, close in.

DENVER, COLORADO—Has well equipped auto camp grounds in Overland Park. Shower baths, laundry, club house, free dancing; steam tables, sinks, etc. Free.

DUNSMUIR—Now open. Present charges, 25¢ per day. Ten-cent charges for land on bank of Sacramento river. Is 20 minute ride north of city on Mason property.

EL CENTRO—Conducted by city. Open all year, no charges. In city park, surrounded by trees. Short distance from Main street.

ELGINORE—Always open and free. Looking out Lake Elsinore.

ESCONDIDO—Always open. Four blocks north of center of business section.

ETNA—Expect to have auto camp grounds by July 1.

EUREKA—Fine new camp grounds, well equipped. In five-acre grove. On highway, one mile from city. Charges, 50¢ per day for car with one or two passengers.

FALLBROOK—Now open. In south part of town.

FAIRFIELD—Always open. Grounds are being remodeled to include water, lights, sewage, tent frames, ovens. No charges. Corner Jackson and Empire streets.

FERNDALE—None in town but several auto camp places nearby at mouth of Eel river with salmon fishing after August 20.

FORLUNA—In municipal park.

Open about May 1. To be fitted with shower baths, cooking ovens, and other conveniences.

FONTON—None in town and should, accordingly, be saved.

Many Motor Camps In California Weather Bureau Compiles State List

ALHAMBRA—Eucalyptus Grove, grounds may be used free of charge. CARSON CITY, NEVADA—City maintains free camping grounds for tourists. Ten-acre tract in city limits. Cement ovens, bungalow with gas, tables, chairs.

CERES—Open all year. No charges. Shade, tables, benches, running water, shower baths. Attendant on grounds. On State highway at north edge of town. Follow the signs.

CHICO—No charges. In Bidwell Park under large grove of oaks and pine trees, near stream. Drive east on Second street, then Main or Broadway to reach park.

CHINO—Has auto camp grounds. No charges. On Central avenue.

CHULA VISTA—Nearest municipal auto camp grounds at San Diego.

CLOVIS—Open entire year. No charges. In eucalyptus grove in city limits. Two blocks from business section on highway.

COALINGA—Now open. No charges. On highway at edge of town. Signs posted.

COLFAX—Now negotiating for location. In the meantime there are several suitable camping places east and west of town with wood and water but no other conveniences. These places may be occupied free of charge.

COLUSA—Has new and well-equipped auto camp grounds not far from business section.

CORNING—Site selected and hope to have in operation early this season.

CORONA—Free. Open entire year. On main road between Corona and Riverside in public park, one-half mile from center of city.

CORONADO—Nearest is San Diego.

COTY—Has new and well-equipped auto camp grounds not far from business section.

CORTE MADERA—Site selected. Directions to be given.

STEEP GRADE CLIMBED IN 1921 MODEL

Picking out hazardous or seemingly impossible stunts seems to be a trick habit. The latest one has 'em beaten.

Imagine driving from the foot of Mount Hamilton grade and climbing to the top of the mountain. The 13,000-foot observatory is located without any roadings in the car, and then coming down the steep grade with its 365 hairpin curves and zig-zag turns without any war axles in the car.

That's what Roy E. Skinner and Art Turnbull did with a 1921 Buick touring car on Wednesday, with Phil Sheridan, a newspaper man as observer.

Without a hitch or trouble, the sturdy machine answered to every move of the pilot in its steady grind toward the top and in its run down the mountain side, it rode just as nicely as it would have handled with the full floating rear axle performing its usual function.

The object of this stunt was to prove the dependability of the car under all sorts of conditions, and to show the construction of the mechanical end of the car.

In other words, barring the comfortable riding qualities which make the latest product of the Flint factory one of the easiest riding cars in the market, the Howard Auto Company claims its car can be operated just as well without the springs as it can with them. While the rear axle is of the full floating type, the weight of the car is supported on the sturdy axle housing and not on the live axle shafts. By relieving the driving mechanism of all save driving strains, makes it possible for an owner to coast his Buick minus the rear axle, in case of emergency.

Simultaneously with the pulling off of the Mount Hamilton stunt, down in Los Angeles the same kind of a daring run was made with a 1921 Buick having its springs and rear axle removed.

Up the precipitous sides of Mount Wilson, from the Toll Road to the Observatory at the summit, a Buick with its springs taken off was driven to the top. Then like the one which was piloted down Mount Hamilton minus the rear axle, the Buick was driven down the winding road which leads to the base of the mountain. Harry Hazelton, well-known racing and stunt driver, who now is connected with the sales force of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles, and George Stanley, of the motor department of the paper, with newspaper observers, were the chief actors in the Mount Wilson stunt.

In making these two runs to the summits of the mountains, upon which are built two of the largest observatories in the world, the Buick again has scored a niche in the hall of motordom fame.

Twelve thousand motor vehicles are operated by rural schools in the United States.

A BUICK TOURING CAR AT THE SUMMIT OF MT. HAMILTON TO WHICH POINT IT was driven with the rear springs removed. Quite a unique stunt to try out a motor car's durability.



THREE NEW MEMBERS OF THE DAVIS MOTOR CAR agency staff. Left to right they are: J. E. GRAHAM, C. C. FLETT and K. G. WHITE.

Causes Given for Pound in Engine

If a pound in the engine is regular and continuous it is likely to be from lost motion in the bearings. If it is irregular and occasional it is more likely to be due to preignition caused by incandescent carbon or from imperfect connections. If this pounding is accompanied by occasional missing, especially if the missing is more frequent when the engine is idling, it is more apt to be due to imperfect electrical connections.

Near Five Billion Carried in Year

Figuring on a basis of two passengers per car per day, with an average age of 200 days per year, it is estimated that fully 9,32,000,000 passengers were carried by motor car in 1920 throughout the United States. Revenue passengers of railroads during the same period totaled 1,234,222,880.

Since 1899, the first year in which statistics are available, there have been built in the United States 11,839,483 motor vehicles.

Official Service Carried in Year

Gray & Davis
North East Electric
Bosch Magneto
Get acquainted with us.

Motorcar Electrical Co.

2224 BROADWAY
Phone Oakland 5-269

Figures from the Associated Oil Company.

Loose Fenders Cause Breakage of Bulbs

In cars where the headlamps are fastened to the fenders looseness in these latter results in excessive vibration, which will account for rapid ruin of bulbs.

Oldfield's Driving Says From Injury

Barney Oldfield, the old master in automobile racing, and president of the Oldfield Tire Company of Akron, narrowly escaped serious injury in Akron, May 4, in a motorcar accident in which he was riding with Joseph Dine, vice-president of the Oldfield company, collided with a street car. The machine was badly damaged, but Oldfield's driving avoided a more serious accident.

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MITCHELL \$1490

Price Reduced \$260

MITCHELL announces the very limit in reductions. This extreme cut gives it price leadership among six-cylinder fine cars.

While Mitchell returns to old-time prices, you obtain an infinitely better car. The models are really 1922 style and construction and constitute values never dreamed of nor possible before. Investigate these savings. Come in and see how much you get for \$1490.

NEW PRICES

F. O. B. Racine. War Tax Extra

5-Passenger Touring Car	\$1490
3-Passenger Roadster	
4-Passenger Special	1790
4-Passenger Coupe	2590
5-Passenger Sedan	2690

Formerly \$1750

Formerly \$1650

Formerly \$2000

Formerly \$2000

Formerly \$2000

Formerly \$2000

Formerly \$2000

SIMS & HERD
29th and Webster Sts.
(Temporary Location)



THIS SIGN be your guide

Here is good news for users of GASOLINE, ENGINE DISTILLATE, MOTOR OILS, and GREASES. Associated Gasoline may be obtained from the garages and dealers mentioned below. There is a garage or dealer near you who displays prominently outside his building an Associated Oil Company Sign.

A Guarantee Of Quality and Price

Back of an Associated sign stands the Associated Oil Company with its guarantee of quality resulting from millions of dollars worth of equipment, scientific research departments and a Motor Laboratory where their products are tested by actual performance.

Scientific Lubricating Service

Your Associated dealer or garage will gladly give you expert advice as to the correct grade of lubricating oil to use for your particular engine needs. This scientific, free service is most important. Correct lubricating oil in your engine helps it deliver its utmost efficiency, lengthens its life, and eliminates repair bills and other costs due to improper lubrication.

When you buy Associated Oil Company Lubricating Oils you are assured of the best

quality oils that scientific knowledge, modern methods and up-to-date equipment can produce.

Here's the Reason for "More Miles to the Gallon"

Associated Gasoline is carefully manufactured and has to pass a final test of service in our Motor Laboratory before being approved for shipment. It has proper initial boiling point for easy starting of engines, and also a dry point sufficiently low to eliminate troublesome contamination of lubricating oil or carbonization of engine cylinders.

Save 4 per cent

On Your Gasoline, Oil & Grease

By using Associated Oil Company Script Books you save money, time and trouble. The coupons will be accepted at any garage or dealer's where you see an Associated Oil Company Sign and at all our Service Stations, for all Associated Products except fuel oil and fuel distillate.

ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY
SAN FRANCISCO ... CALIFORNIA

WE MAKE DELIVERIES BY TANK WAGONS TO RESELLERS

Associated Oil Company's Products are obtainable at these dealers:

BERKELEY GARAGES AND RESELLERS.

ALBANY GARAGE
819 San Pablo Ave., Albany
CALIFORNIA GARAGE
1834 University Ave.
COUNTY LINE GARAGE
407 San Pablo Ave., Albany

DANA'S GARAGE
Telegraph and Brake
GEAR & HARDWARE CO.
1500 Shattuck Ave.
MORTON & GOUGH
1842 University Ave.

MULLER'S GARAGE
Kittredge and Shattuck Ave.
PRIMUS GARAGE
Union and 15th Sts.
SHATTUCK GARAGE
2041 Alston Way

SOUTH BERKELEY GARAGE
Grove and 63rd St.
TELEGRAPH GARAGE
Telegraph Ave. and Ashby

OAKLAND GARAGES AND RESELLERS.

A-1 VULCANIZING SHOP
2126 Hopkins St.

ERVIN & NEBEL
38th and San Pablo

LAWRENCE GARAGE
1660 Madison St.

JAKE GARAGE
4129 Piedmont Ave.

ADLINE GARAGE
1235 7th St.

ESCHEN SERVICE STATION
83rd Ave. and East 14th

LAWRENCE H. M.
Auth. Ford Dealer
201 12th St.

ALLENDALE GARAGE
4024 Hopkins St.

GROVE ST. GARAGE
6117 Grove St.

LETTER AUTO CO.
4120 Grove St.

AUSTIN SERVICE STATION
24th and Harrison Sts.

GARVIN TIRE CO.
2227 San Pablo

LEE, DON
24th and Broadway.

BERNTSEN SERVICE STATION
35th Ave. and East 14th St.

HEBRAND HUNTER &
PEACOCK AUTO CO.

LOCAD GARAGE
2186 Franklin St.

BOULEVARD GARAGE
1818 Foothill Blvd.

HIGH ST. GARAGE
78 12th St.

LOW STAR GARAGE
2159 Foothill Blvd.

BROADWAY GARAGE
2185 Franklin St.

MAJESTIC GARAGE
1859 E. 14th St.

MARSHAL ST. GARAGE
335 Market St.

BROADWAY GARAGE
1818 Foothill Blvd.

MELORE GARAGE
4506 East 14th St.

MODEL GARAGE
335 Piedmont Ave.

CENTER STATION GARAGE
1575 7th St.

MOSCOW GARAGE
3744 Telegraph Ave.

PIERSON GARAGE
2125 East 14th St.

CENTRAL OAKLAND GARAGE
520 51st St.

NOEL'S GARAGE
1515 14th St.

PIERSON GARAGE
2125 East 14th St.

R. H. COZZENS
Auth. Ford Dealer

PEPPER GARAGE &
SUPPLY CO.

OAKLAND GARAGE
1423 Alice St.

COLLEGE AUTO. BATTERY AND
TIRE CO.

O. K. GARAGE
2215 East 14th St.

PIERSON GARAGE
2125 East 14th St.

COLLEGE AVE. GARAGE
3208 College Ave.

PACIFIC SERVICE STATION
36th Ave. and East 14th

PIERSON GARAGE
2125 East 14th St.

EAST OAKLAND GARAGE
743 East 12th St.

JENKINS BROS.
411 20th St.

PACIFIC SERVICE STATION
36th Ave. and East 14th

ELITE GARAGE

KEY ROUTE GARAGE
2215 Grove St.

PACIFIC SERVICE STATION
36th Ave. and East 14th

3862 Piedmont Ave.

PIERSON GARAGE
4007 Piedmont Ave.

PACIFIC SERVICE STATION
36th Ave. and East 14th

ALAMEDA GARAGE

PIERSON GARAGE
2125 Central Ave.

PACIFIC SERVICE STATION
36th Ave. and East 14th

VULCANIZING WORKS

SUNSET GARAGE
1716 Webster St.

PACIFIC SERVICE STATION
36th Ave. and East 14th

Santa Clara and Oak Ave.

SELLERS ARE ANNOUNCED OR OAKLAND

THESE TWO AGGRESSIVE chaps have taken over the Mitchell agency in Alameda county. Both are known here. On top is JOHN L. HERD and A. J. SIMS, below.



Motor Caravan for Seekers of Honors

In view of the fact that the state of Idaho has arranged to sell large and well irrigated farms at an extremely low figure, a motor caravan of homeseekers from New York City is preparing to leave for the southern part of Idaho. The caravan will consist of 125 families, comprising about 650 persons. The caravan will be transported in 135 automobiles, to which will be attached 230 trailers carrying portable houses and supplies. The emigrants will pitch their houses along the route when stops are made at night and will do their traveling between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Former Coast Man Is Visitor to City

J. F. Tooie, an executive of the Handley-Knight Company, who was formerly connected with the Willys-Overland Company in San Francisco, was a visitor in Oakland last week and paid his respects to Herbert Bell, manager of the local organization.

Tooie was assistant to General Manager Riggs of Willys-Overland for several years and left to join Handley-Knight.

Some of the latest types of American-made passenger automobiles have as many as fourteen electric lights as a part of their equipment.

The Mysterious Power OF THE STEPHENS SALIENT SIX.

—is obtained by using a perfected overhead-valve motor, which incorporates in its design numerous features for "Burning all the Gasoline"—

—together with a faultless oiling and water cooling system that insures an engine of wonderful power, speed, idling ability, acceleration and economy.

Call or telephone and we will gladly demonstrate this truly marvelous engine

Brasch & McCorkle
3068 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
Phone Oakland 655

W. J. BENSON CO., 1420 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco
Northern California Distributors

Tire Made From Hide of Coast Whale

At the automobile show in Seattle, Wash., a tire was exhibited made from the hide of a Pacific Coast whale. The whale skin, thick and rubbery, was soaked in the burning mixture until perfectly soft and then plunged into the mold. At the tannery it was said that such tires can be manufactured at one-fourth the cost of those of rubber. Hides from shark, wolf, fish and whale can be used.

Pigmy Cars Are to Meet High Cost

To meet the high cost of motive power, European manufacturers are making lightweight motor vehicles which look like rolling chairs for invalids and small bath tubs. The pigmy cars have two, three and four wheels.

ig

Capital Used

in Motor Making

Capital invested in the motor vehicle manufacturing business in the United States last year was estimated at \$1,204,378,642. Wages and salaries paid to the 325,000 employees amounted to \$482,950,000.

\$645 CHEVROLET

"For Economical Transportation"

F.O.B. FLINT
MICH.

At the new price, Chevrolet Model "Four-Ninety" touring car is the lowest priced, fully equipped, quality automobile on the market.

It places comfortable, convenient and dependable motor transportation within the means of everyone.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY
21st and Franklin Sts.,
Oakland, California.

More than 4,000 Dealers, Retail Stores and Service Stations
in United States and Canada

"Four-Ninety" features:
Transmissions: Selective
drive, hand control, 3 speeds
forward, and reverse
Electric starters
Overdrive
The center
Radiator
Electric lamps
Amberable rims
Electric heater
Automobile equipment
Electric horn
Side view
Painted Top

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RICH PRIZES BEING GIVEN TO SALESMEN

Business About 75 Per Cent of Normal, Is Report



FRANK FAGEOL, LOCAL truck manufacturer who is back in Oakland for an extended stay.

Ranging from a complete golfing outfit to a diamond ring or a chest of silverware, are being given rich and costly prizes distributed by the Lincoln factory of Detroit, manufacturers of the Leland-built Lincoln automobile, to the winners of the national sales contest just completed, and which was held under the auspices of the factory.

In order to give all men an equal chance for the prizes and honors, it was decided that the various cities in the United States be divided into three classes—class A, B and C. This division was necessary, because it could not be expected that the workmen in Oshkosh, Mich., had the opportunities to sell as many cars as the men in a larger field, such as Oakland. Oakland was designated as a class "A" city, and as such the local sales force of the Walter M. Murphy Motors Co. paid their shoulders to the wheel, and tackled the big job with "full steam ahead."

Now comes the announcement from the factory that C. A. McNeill is the winner at the local branch, and that McNeill has won the largest sales total of any Lincoln distributor. The contest began the first day of March and ended at 6 p.m. on the last day of April. It was open to all salesmen connected with duly authorized Lincoln distributors.

NEW CARBURETOR SAVES GASOLINE

An invention which combined with the Peulizer, head of the Fageol Motors Company, on his return here from an extended trip through eastern cities and manufacturers, is a new type carburetor.

It is a new type carburetor, designed to give automatically a mixture which meets the needs of either heavy or light pulling. It is known as the "two stage jet" carburetor, being supplied on all new Single-Six cars.

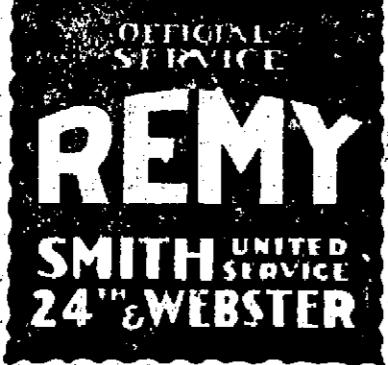
"This new carburetor meets one of the most serious difficulties which has stood in the way of high gasoline mileage," says E. C. Wein, manager of Carl G. Anthony, Inc.

"The ordinary carburetor gives entirely satisfactory service when a car is idling, or when it is pulling wide open, as on a heavy grade. But to do this it must provide a mixture which cannot be made materially lean without the risk of either heavy pulling, or stalling when idling. Unfortunately for economy, about 90 per cent of all driving is neither idling nor heavy pulling. So for this 90 per cent the carburetor must give two rich a mixture.

That's where the jet carburetor takes care of this situation automatically. It gives the rich mixture when it is needed fully as well as the old style did. But in ordinary driving a leaner mixture is given without any attention from the driver. This is accomplished by having two jets, and the one for the richer mixture is placed so far above the medium speed jet that it will not work during ordinary running, but responds to the high suction from the engine, which is created by a heavy pull.

Turn Over Engine If Vacuum Tank Empty

In cases where the vacuum tank has become empty for some reason, it is simply necessary to fill it again by turning over the engine a few times with the throttle closed and the spark off. This takes only a moment and creates vacuum enough to fill the tank.



HUPMOBILE Prices Reduced

	New Price	Old Price	Reductions
Touring Car	\$1765.00	\$1975.00	\$210.00
Roadster	1765.00	1975.00	210.00
Coupe	2725.00	3075.00	350.00
Sedan	2810.00	3150.00	340.00

War Tax Paid

Cord Tires Standard Equipment

We understand competitive salesmen claim Hupmobiles are not equipped with cord tires, but such is not the case. All Hupmobiles are equipped with cord tires at extra cost to us, but are included to purchasers at above prices.

Hupmobile regular equipment also includes plate glass in top, motorometer, outside door handles and windshield cleaner without extra expense.

The Hupmobile at the above reduced prices represents the market's best value, and who will say that any car, even at much more than its price, is so thoroughly established as the best that modern engineering has developed?

Hebrank, Hunter and Peacock Co.
12th and Jackson Sts., Oakland
Phone Oakland 4076

FIRST TRIP IS MADE TO CARSON CITY

E. H. Barstow, driving a Chevrolet 490, claims to have piloted the first automobile of the year under its own power, over the Sierras by way of the Placerville road into Carson City, Nevada.

Barstow has made affidavit to this effect, and declares that the citizens of Carson City greeted him with an ovation. Here is his affidavit:

"To whom it may concern: I, E. H. Barstow, driving a model '490' Chevrolet touring car, was the first person to make the trip over the Placerville road from Placerville to Carson City, following the road the

BUSY SPEEDWAY SEASON PLANNED FOR CALIFORNIA

Richard Kennerdell, chairman of the contest board of the American Automobile Association, may take up his residence on the Pacific coast for all of next winter. Activities in the speedway field in the state of California are such as to make probable the required presence of the chairman at all times. Los Angeles and San Francisco have successful speedways and the Santa Rosas, road into Carson City, Nevada, May 22.

"To whom it may concern: I, E. H. Barstow, driving a model '490' Chevrolet touring car, was the first person to make the trip over the Placerville road from Placerville to Carson City, following the road the

entire distance and without using planks to run on or block and tackle to pull the car out of drifts and snow banks."

(Signed) "E. H. BARSTOW."

"Personally appeared E. H. Barstow and made oath that the above is a true statement. Before me this 23rd day of May, 1921."

"H. M. PARISH, Notary Public."

Rawling has received orders for several cars, and is establishing a large waiting list, and most of the people who want them have never seen the car.

There are several Deusenberg cars entered in the races at Indianapolis Monday, and there should be some new speed marks set.

Rawling is establishing dealers throughout the territory, and is sending catalogues to parts of the West, asking him about the new car.

There should be some of the new cars here in a short time, and Rawling is doing all in his power to get the factory to ship him some just as soon as possible.

It was the announcement of the new distributor in Northern California for the Deusenberg straight eight, there has been a constant stream of inquiries coming into the offices of A. W. Rawling Company.

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BIG OAK FLAT ROAD TO PARK TO BE OPENED

The Big Oak Flat road into Yosemite Valley will be open to travel by June 1 and will be in better condition than in previous years at opening time.

This is the word received by E. A. Hamlin, of Hamlin & Roqua, East Bay Hudson and Essex dealers from Yosemite park officials.

There is a rumor throughout the state that there are no accommodations in the valley, says Hamlin. "This is not exactly true," he says. "There is plenty of room at Camp Curry and at the Yosemite Park Company's hotels, camps and lodges. There is plenty of room for those who want to camp, too, and equipment will be there for those who want to rent it."

The Wawona road is again dry and hard and in good condition. As a result of a storm last Saturday night last week the road was muddy for a while. But several days of sunny weather have dried it out and it is now in good condition. This is the only road into the valley that is now open.

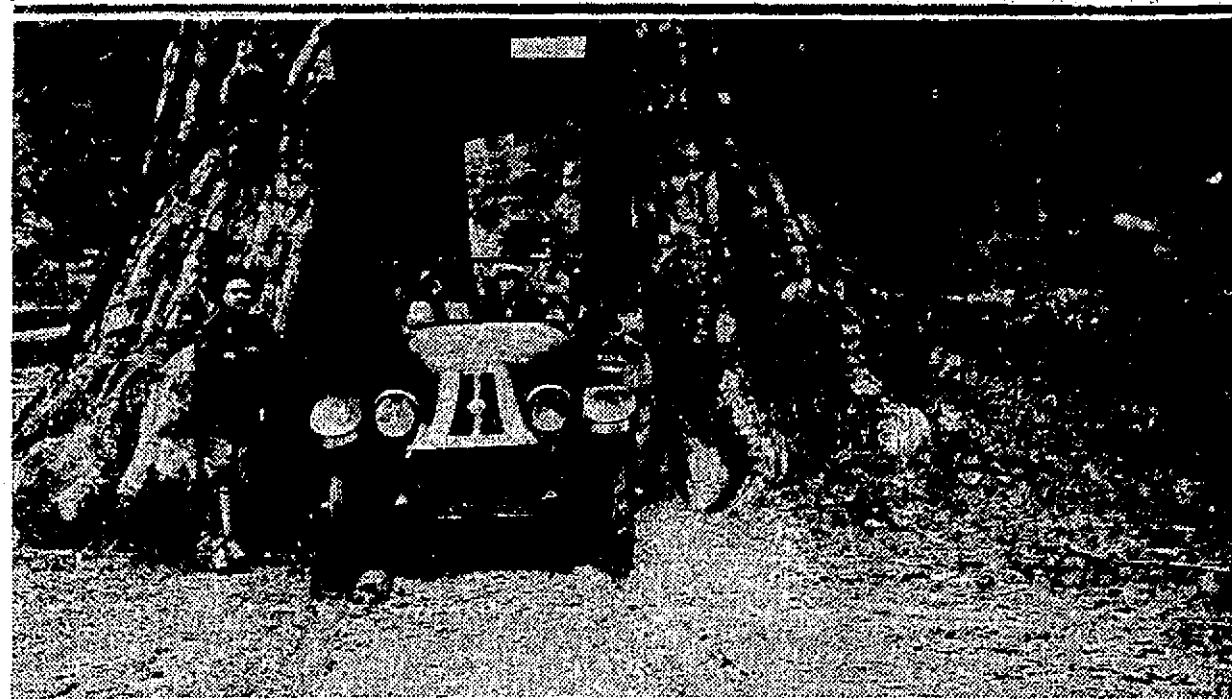
The Yosemite Valley is at its best right now. The weather has turned warm and pleasant during the day and cool at night. The falls are more resplendent than ever due to the recent rains of last month and from present indications will last during the whole summer season. Late in the summer Yosemite Falls usually dries up, but not this year, say those who have lived in the valley for several years.

Superintendent Lewis has added another attraction to this wonderland of the West by installing an electric power plant at Yosemita Falls. He has gathered almost all the flowers of the valley and has them labeled, so that they can be studied easily. It adds a great deal of interest to a visit to Yosemite to know the names of the wild flowers when you run across them on hiking trips.

There is no more wonderful place on earth than the Yosemite Valley. People come from all over the world to see it, and still there are hundreds of thousands of residents in California who have never seen this place.

"Plan to go to Yosemite this year."

DR. MEREDITH AND HIS FRANKLIN UNDER ONE OF THE MARIPOSA BIG TREES. The doctor says that the road from Wawona to the grove should be in fine shape for the holiday travel.



PLANT OBSERVES ITS ANNIVERSARY

Look to Balance of Wire Auto Wheels

Owners of cars with wire wheels will do well to look to the balance of these. In order to judge the magnitude of the centrifugal force of rotation, turn the wheel to one side of the wheel. This latter should be balanced just as a flywheel is. The wheel is jacked up and revolved just slightly to determine which side is the heavier. A piece of electrician's tape is then wound around a spoke on the opposite side. This process is continued until the wheel remains in any position in which it may be placed, showing that the weight is equal on all sides.

Ordinary Gasoline Is Not Good Thinner

The attention of car owners should be directed to the inadvisability of thinning rubber cement with ordinary gasoline, which contains too much oil to be suitable for that purpose.

Oil is deadly foe of rubber. High

test gasoline or bisulphide of carbon are the proper agents for thinning rubber cement.

Such an uprooting and relocation not only has an effect upon the organization of the entire personnel. Gradually these have been made. The workers, as rapidly as convenient, have been removing closer to their place of work. They have, in large numbers, left the closer congestion of the city for the

clear air and greater freedom of the smaller communities. This has led to the building of many new homes in the rapidly growing cities of Glendale and Burbank, and gardens have sprouted where there were no gardens before.

TAHOE BECKONS MOTORISTS' FAVOR

The call of the open road, coupled with the call of the trout stream, are two urgent invitations which few motorists can pass by. The Lake Tahoe region has both to offer this week, and neither the roads nor the trout have been "shop worn" by hundreds of machines which have gone before.

For the roads have only been opened a few days, and all of them

have not been clear until the last week; and the trout-fishing season opens on Monday.

The road around the shore of Lake Tahoe, which was reported in bad condition last week, has been opened by the work of the highway engineers, who took advantage of the sunny weather of the past week.

Even the back streets back of Emerald Bay is declared to be in fair shape by the state officials.

Great preparations have been made to accommodate the sportsmen

who will make the trip over the sun-

mit to the lake, even Mother Nature

contributing with a lavish supply of

snow in the mountains, and a good

rainsfall during the past ten days to

raise the level of the lake and to fill

the Truckee river and many smaller

streams.

Little Will Join New Organization

W. H. Little, former head of the Scripps-Booth Corporation, will leave Detroit shortly for a vacation, and upon his return will join the organization of W. C. Durant, his former chief, with whom he was connected from the earliest days of the Buick Motor Company.

For a good time go to

CAMP CURRY

Favorite Resort of the
California Motorist

MOST POPULAR RESORT
IN THE

Yosemite Valley

Famous the World Over
for its Hospitality, Its Entertainments, Its Fires, Fall, Its Accommodations and Its Low Prices.

Personal Management
MRS. D. A. CURRY
and FOSTER CURRY

For rates and information
address

1437 Broadway, Oakland 1437
2011 Shattuck, Berk 426 or 672
Market St., S. F. Kearny 12324

DUBL-RUB-IT.

\$1.00

FOR SALE AT

Schleuter's, 13th and Washington

Sts. & Co., 22nd and Broadway

G. P. Holden, 147 Twelfth St.

Alameda Service Co., 22nd and

Grand Ave.

Pacific Parking & Service Station,

Collins' Franklin, 3710 San Pablo

Ave.

Cook's Tire Shop, 21st and Broadway.

SO EASY.

Removes oil and grease from the

surface of your car in one application.

Just Dubl-Rub-It — \$10

worth of economy in each bottle.

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Pacific Parking & Service Station,

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Cook's Tire Shop, 21st and Broadway.

SO EASY.

Removes oil and grease from the

surface of your car in one application.

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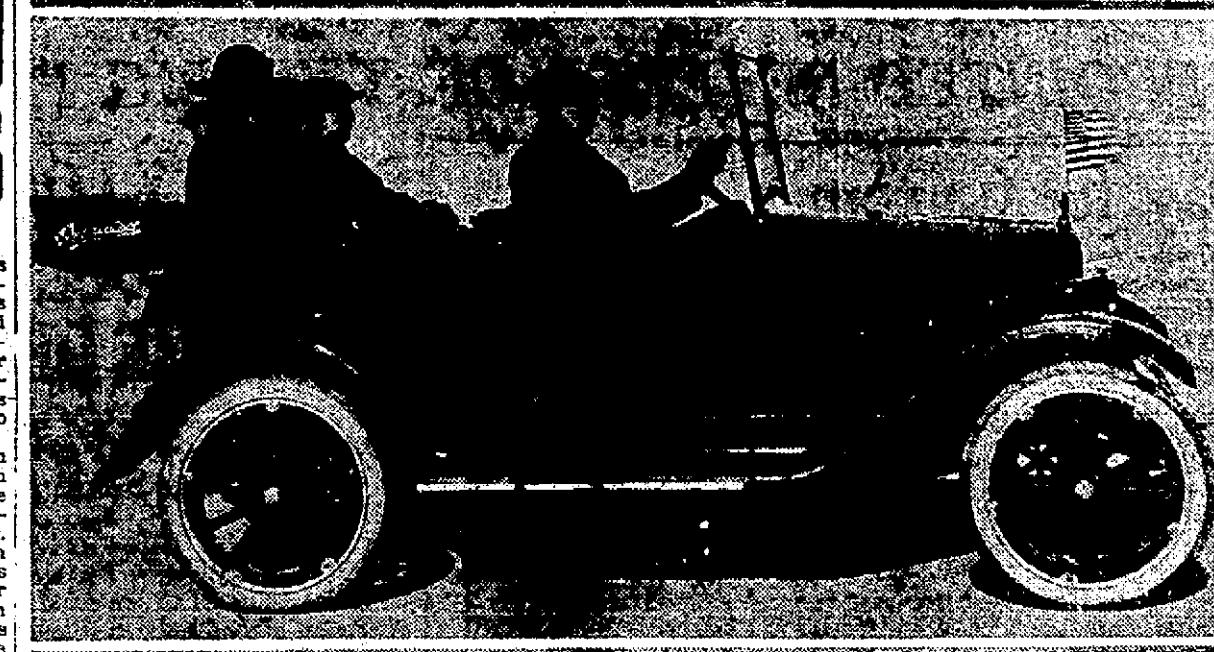
FOR SALE AT

Schleuter's, 13th and Washington

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'OPEN ROAD' CALL HEARD BY TRUCKS

AN OVERLAND FOUR ON THE BED OF DRY LAKE, RATHER A TOUGH STRETCH OF soil in Southern California to send a motor car over, yet it was negotiated by this car and crew in a successful manner in a recent speed and economy test held in the south.



PRICE DROPS ON CHALMERS AUTOMOBILES

NEW HEAD IS SELECTED TO PUSH SALES

The Call of the Open Road" has significance to motor truck operation equally as important as it bears to passenger cars. The open road means health and recreation in its relation to passenger cars and to motor trucks it means commercial enterprise and the transportation of goods and commodities that are essential to the general public at large.

Highway transportation has been developed in California to a high standard. The service rendered the public is more important and far-reaching in this state than any other. Undoubtedly the reason for this is in climatic conditions and the thousands of miles of highway. Every winter in the east highway transportation is interrupted by snow. The same is true of the railroads and just as the railroads learned many years ago the necessity for facilities to remove snow, highway commissioners during the past winter made the first practical attempt to keep open the roads. California's climate makes possible the saving of this expense.

Motor trucks are supplied with

fresh milk to motor truck transportation almost as much as to the cows that produce the milk. No matter what the quantity of milk might be it would prove almost useless if it did not get to market and a big percentage of all the milk consumed in San Francisco is transported by motor trucks.

Great quantities of bread, fresh fruits, vegetables, meat, other foodstuffs and ice are hauled by

truck.

The motorist who answers the

"Call of the Open Road" in his passenger car does so because motor trucks have supplied him with the necessary gasoline. The sudden

reduction in motor truck rates

has become the building wherein he has his office and business upon which his income is dependent, all show the influence of truck transportation.

There are approximately 50,000

freight-carrying commercial vehicles operating in California. Daily those move more than half a million tons of freight. The 1921 motor truck

250,000,000 tons will be the service

motor trucks render in California.

Taking a prominent position in the

ranks of the motor transportation in this state are about 2500 Mack

trucks.

Good Motor Camps

On Circular Route

Scattered throughout the National parks, Yellowstone, Rainier and Grand Canyon, there are fully 100 municipal motor camps along the 6000-mile circular route where automobileists of moderate means may take their families and, carrying a tent outfit, live comfortably in the open air.

Fault Will Lie in

Too Wide Spark Gap

When missing occurs in one

cylinder at slow speed, while the firing is all right when the speed is raised, it is a pretty good guess that the fault lies in too wide a spark gap at the plug on that cylinder.

At one time it was considered un-

conventional for a woman to drive her own car.

In the past four years only one out

of every four automobile drivers used

the necessary precautions for safety

at railroad grade crossings.

CLEVELAND SIX

The Lowest Priced Cord Tire Equipped Six

\$1465

The Highest Qualities At the Fairest Price

WE believe the Cleveland is the best light six built, and thousands of owners believe it. The Cleveland has so many good qualities that it has established itself as "the better car."

Its Service to Owners Wins Wide Popularity

The every-day performance of the Cleveland, under every condition and meeting every demand of its owners, has won for it wide popularity.

The exclusive Cleveland motor, quiet and pliant, full of life and real power, distinguishes the car from sixes and fours of similar size. It is a really great motor and those who drive it recognise it as such.

Don't choose a car of similar

size, regardless of price, until you have seen the Cleveland, gone over its details of design and construction and ridden in it.

Unusual Riding Comfort and Ease of Driving

The driving of the Cleveland is almost without effort. And the comfort of riding in the Cleveland, not merely on the boulevard but on the country roads as well, is out of the ordinary to say the least. There are few cars that ride as comfortably as the Cleveland. The scientific distribution of weight and the low underslung spring construction are big factors in this unusual roadability.

All the Cleveland models are beautiful cars, handsomely finished and upholstered.

Let Us Show You the Cleveland

Touring Car (Five Passengers) \$1465 Sedan (Five Passengers) \$1465 Coupe (Four Passengers) \$1465 Prime F. O. B. Cleveland

Four Inch Cord Tires Standard Equipment

HEBRANK, HUNTER & PEACOCK CO.
3620 Broadway, Oakland.

Phone Lakeside 5100.

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

AUTO CAMPS AND LOCATION

(Continued from Page 3-O)
twelve gas plates for cooking, ovens, waffle irons, sink with hot and cold water, electric washing machine, shower baths, all included in the one 50-cent charge regardless of number of passengers in car. North edge of city on state highway.

SANTA CLARA—Will probably have free auto camp by May 1.

SANTA CRUZ—Municipal, open year round. Also one operated by county. One in Seaside Park on the beach within city limits. Water, barbecue pits, free wood. Other grounds in Foster Park, five miles from city on paved road and above things furnished.

SANTA ROSA—Open and no charge.

One block from main street, in grove of oak trees opposite city park and auditorium.

WHITEHORN—Will probably have auto park by July 1.

WESTWOOD—Has auto park well equipped near business center.

WILMITS—Municipal under consideration. There is a good camp ground about four miles south of Willits on the main highway. Nice grove with fine springs, where camping is free to autolists.

WILLOWS—No charge except for gas and oil. In a grove. One solid block, surrounded by trees. Comfort house, telephone, ten shelter houses, electric lights.

WINNEBUCK, NEV.—Open now, no charges. Complete in every detail.

WOODLAND—Grounds and all facilities available entire year. No charge. Located in city limits near Southern Pacific depot.

YREKA—Open year round. No charges. Water, light, wood, shower baths furnished without charge. Near city hall.

In most instances where charges are not mentioned the grounds are free. Where charge is made it seldom covers more than a small portion of the expense of operating the camp.

Besides the auto camp grounds listed above, the United States forest service maintains free auto camp grounds in the mountains of California. For information regarding the forest service grounds, write to District Forester, 114 Sansome street, San Francisco, Cal.

79 12TH STREET

The Sheridan

The Car Complete

COMPLETE IN BEAUTY

with the graces of artistry that please the eye; complete in line, finish trim, grace and charm; a car of such superior qualities and refinement as to please the most fastidious.

COMPLETE IN MECHANICAL EXCELLENCE

a car of smooth, velvety power—of such abundant power, and so sound mechanically, that it will give the owner the constant, satisfying service to which his investment entitles him.

The proper application of every steel analysis required; latest developments in bearings and lubrication; mechanical perfections demanded in a car of unwavering reliability; a car of character—developed out of experience covering all the years of the motor car industry, without excessive cost.

P. K. Webster Company

Incorporated

WEBSTER STREET # TWENTY-THIRD
Oakland, California.

Ham & Otis

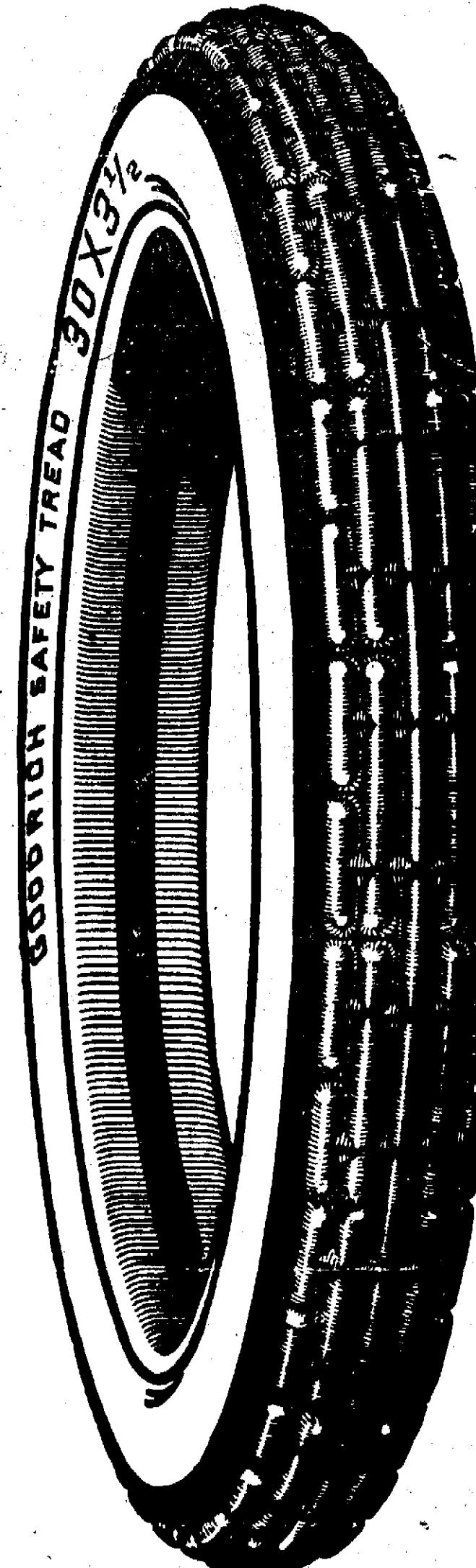
Expert Automobile Engineers
We stand back of every job.
Complete line of automobile accessories.
PHONE OAKLAND 5266

The finest Tire for Small Cars

Goodrich

30x3 $\frac{1}{2}$

Anti-Skid Safety Tread
at the 20% Price Reduction



Here is a 30x3 $\frac{1}{2}$ tire, with snappy black tread and creamy white sides—clean, trim, splendidly finished—generously large and full in size, with the Goodrich anti-skid safety tread.

This tire will give you much longer mileage, the greatest of durability, the utmost riding comfort and the fullest satisfaction.

Like all other Goodrich tires the 30x3 $\frac{1}{2}$ is made only in one quality. It is so thoroughly and unusually good that its makers frankly declare it the best tire ever made for small cars.

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY
Akron, Ohio

Dealers everywhere are selling Goodrich Silverstar Cloth, Goodrich Fabric Tires and Goodrich Red or Gray Tubes—**one quality**—at the 20% reduction in price which Goodrich made effective May 2nd, 1921.

Goodrich 30x3 $\frac{1}{2}$
anti-skid safety tread fabric tire

CALIFORNIA TRACK MEN DEFEAT COUNTRY'S BEST ATHLETES

HARRY J. ERTLE IS REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN APPOINTED REFEREE OF THE BIG PRIZE FIGHT

ELEVEN CALIFORNIANS DEFEAT FULL STRENGTH OF EASTERN COLLEGES

Hutchinson Brings Home Last Three Points to Win the Championship of America

By J. J. ROWLANDS,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 28.—California added a second great triumph over the East within the collegiate year this afternoon by winning the forty-fifth annual eastern intercollegiate track and field championships.

The "big ten" from the Pacific Coast, with 27½ points, finished by a hair over Harvard's 27.

California, the first western school to win the championship, became the victor by a well-balanced team rather than through the efforts of any individual star. The Pacific Coast collegians won points in eight of the thirteen events.

The title depended on the 220-yard dash. California needed three points to win and Hutchinson went out and got them by placing third in the event ahead of Davison and Maxam.

Pennsylvanians expected to give California a terrific battle, fell down through the failures of Maxam and Brown and Eby's inability to run the quarter mile.

Uter collapse of the Yale team was one of the surprises of the afternoon. Tom Campbell collapsed in the half mile and had to be carried out. Dick Landon did no better than a tie with Muller in the high jump and Browne had a tie for first in the pole vault. Davison, of Harvard, and Norris of California. Although the track was fast and weather conditions ideal, rather slow time was made in the events. The best time was made in the 120-yard high hurdles when the world's champion, Carl Thompson, went over the top in 14.5 seconds, within two-fifths of a second of the world's record, made last year.

Hutchinson Arrives With Needed Points.

Dartmouth was third with 20; Penn next with 18½; and Stanford fifth with 15. The other eleven competing teams were also ran.

Good consideration of the performance of the whole ten rather than the individual feats of any star, sent the victory to the far west. California scored points in eight of the thirteen events.

The question of victory was definitely rested on the shoulders of young Hutchinson, who carried the California team into the last event—the 220-yard dash.

Points scored behind Stanford were, Cornell 13, Princeton 13, Massachusetts Tech. 13, Penn State 10, Yale 9½, Lafayette 9, Syracuse 8, Georgetown 5, Rutgers 4, Holy Cross 2, Columbia 1½ points.

Points Scored in Big Track Meet

HOW they finished in the inter-collegiate track and field meet:

California	27½ points
Harvard	27 points
Dartmouth	20 points
Pennsylvania	18½ points
Stanford	15 points
Cornell	13 points
Princeton	13 points
Massachusetts Tech.	10 points
Penn. State	10½ points
Yale	9½ points
Lafayette	9 points
Syracuse	8 points
Georgetown	5 points
Rutgers	4 points
Holy Cross	3 points
Columbia	1½ points

(Lafayette), second; Woodring (Syracuse), third; Hutchinson (California), fifth. Mile run—Won by Connolly (Georgetown). Brown (Pennsylvania), second; O'Connell (Harvard), third. High jump—Landon (Yale), tied for first with Muller (California) and Norris of California. Although the track was fast and weather conditions ideal, rather slow time was made in the events. The best time was made in the 120-yard high hurdles when the world's champion, Carl Thompson, went over the top in 14.5 seconds, within two-fifths of a second of the world's record, made last year.

California needed three points to win and Stanford did it with Hutchinson to get them. With Allen Woodring the Olympic champion LeConey, the Lafayette flash and Bob Maxam, Penn's mainstay, in the event of victory, Hutchinson, the young Hutchinson, but by a valiant sprint, showed third by a margin of inches and won the victory.

Penn's Collapse Was Surprise of Meeting.

Pennsylvania's collapse was the big surprise of the final day of the championship. It was the first time in years Penn found herself away from the leaders at the finish.

When Connolly, Georgetown, beat Penn, Maxam and Eby, and Bob Maxam finished second behind Hutchinson in the quarter mile, Penn got her heaviest jolt.

Although the weather was ideal and the track fast, comparatively slow time was made. Earl Thompson, world's champion hurdler from Dartmouth, was the only one to come near record time. He ran the 220-yard hurdles in 14.45 seconds, within 3½ seconds of his world's record.

SUMMARIES.

Results of the semi-final heats in the 220-yard hurdles follow:

440-yard dash—Won by Hendrix (California). Maxam (Pennsylvania), second; Stephenson (Princeton), third; Guy (Rutgers), fourth; Smith (Cornell), fifth. Time, 48 seconds.

Hammer-throw—Won by Danvers (Massachusetts Tech.), second; Spinks (Princeton), third; Wood (Dartmouth), fourth; Toolt (Bowdoin), fifth. Distance, 157 ft., 4½ inches.

Final in 120-yard hurdles—Won by Hutchinson (Harvard), first; Muller (Cornell), second; Barron (Penn State), third; Williams (Leland Stanford), fourth; Smalley (Pennsylvania), fifth. Time, 11.45 seconds.

Shot-put—Won by Sheehan (Dartmouth), first; Hales (Pennsylvania), second; Dignan (Holy Cross), third; Tolbert (Harvard), fourth; Jordan (Yale), fifth. Distance, 45 ft. 3¾ in.

Final in 100-yard dashes—Won by Kirkham (Leland Stanford), first; LaCone (Pennsylvania), second; Hutchinson (California), third; Davison (Cornell), fourth. Time, 11.25 seconds.

Final in 220-yard hurdles—Won by Thompson (Dartmouth), first; Muller (Cornell), second; Wells (Leland Stanford), third; Meyers (Rutgers), fourth; Simonds (Pennsylvania), fifth. Time, 21.45 seconds.

Half-mile run—Won by Eby (Pennsylvania), second; Sprott (California), third; Gardner (M.I.T.), fourth; Davison (Cornell), fifth. Time, 1 minute 55.15 seconds.

Final—Won by Woodring (Syracuse), second; LeConey (Lafayette), third; Hutchinson (California), fourth; Davison (Cornell), fifth; Maxam (Pennsylvania), fifth. Time, 21.25 seconds.

U. S. Polo Team Wins From 'Hurlington'

LONDON, May 28.—The American polo team today defeated "Hurlington" 10 to 6. Hopping of the Americans, fourth, and the British, also of the American invaders, playing with the British, outshone his

Kirkham (Leland Stanford); LaCone (Pennsylvania), second; Hutchinson (California), third; Tolbert (Harvard), fourth; Jordan (Yale), fifth. Distance, 45 ft. 3¾ in.

Final in 100-yard dashes—Won by Kirkham (Leland Stanford), first; LaCone (Pennsylvania), second; Hutchinson (California), third; Davison (Cornell), fourth; Tolbert (Harvard), fourth; Jordan (Yale), fifth. Distance, 45 ft. 3¾ in.

Final in 220-yard hurdles—Won by Kirkham (Leland Stanford), first; LaCone (Pennsylvania), second; Hutchinson (California), third; Davison (Cornell), fourth; Tolbert (Harvard), fourth; Jordan (Yale), fifth. Distance, 45 ft. 3¾ in.

Final in 120-yard hurdles—Won by Hutchinson (Harvard), first; Muller (Cornell), second; Barron (Penn State), third; Williams (Leland Stanford), fourth; Smalley (Pennsylvania), fifth. Time, 11.45 seconds.

Final in 440-yard dash—Won by Danvers (Massachusetts Tech.), first; Spinks (Princeton), second; Wood (Dartmouth), third; Toolt (Bowdoin), fourth. Distance, 157 ft., 4½ inches.

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THREE OAKLAND PITCHERS BADLY TREATED BY THE SEALS

VALLEJO HIGH SCHOOL BOY IS GREAT SENSATION IN THE EAST WHEN HE TAKES THREE FIRSTS

ORTEGA BOXES MONDAY LOCAL BOXING GOSSIP BARRIEAU VS. BRITTON

By BOB SHAND

Battling Henry Ortega and "Happy" Littleton are scheduled to step fifteen rounds at New Orleans tomorrow night and the chance of the local middleweight meeting Johnny Wilson for the championship of the world hangs on the result. If Ortega makes the right kind of showing there will be an insistent demand for a Wilson-Ortega bout, and the champ may go through with his Milwaukee engagement. The pair were supposed to have boxed on the 23rd of this month, but Wilson called the fight off, claiming an injured hand. The Wisconsin boxing commission may force the champ to fulfill his engagement when his hand heals, and again Wilson may wiggle out of the match. Johnny is not meeting many tough ones this summer.

Frankie Burns, the blonde light-weight, thinks the referee at Vernon made a mistake last Tuesday night when he gave Gene Cline the decision. That's all. Frankie thinks it was just a mistake, but the Los Angeles newspapers insist that it was a very poor decision and that Burns won all the way. Here are three accounts of the scrap scissored from Los Angeles papers:

H. N. Walker—it will take a better man than Gene Cline at 142 pounds to top the veteran Frankie Burns, the shade, if any, belonging to the Oakland veteran.

Express—Burns landed two punches, Walker one he received. Giving Cline the fight was far wide of the mark.

Jimmy Duffy is going south tomorrow night and will meet Cline at Vernon Tuesday evening. Jimmy was offered a match with Pal Moran, a new boxer, not weak, but claimed he could not get a date at time. Tommy Simpson has wired Jimmy that he will try and get Pete Hartley for him for the mid-day bout. Duffy, who had to accept this match, Cline, is again gone under the management of Simpson.

When Ortega climbs through the ropes at New Orleans tomorrow night Harold Brown will not be in the house. Harold is in West Oakland awaiting the result and if the Battler should lose, Harold will know that he is not fault of his. Seems that Simpson, Ortega and Burns had some squabbles on the last eastern trip and Harold was made the goat. He helped train Ortega before the boxer had his last bout on Sunday night and then he was permitted to go as far as the train with the fighter and his manager, Tom Swinehart, and the two Swinehart's parlors weeping copious tears. But Brown had a split-up once before and Ortega made some poor nights until Brown was reinstated.

Frank Barrieau, the veteran mid-weight boxer from Vallejo, who will box Jack Britton, the welter-weight champion of the world, June 8, Frank will claim the championship if he wins, but will have a fine alibi to offer. Barrieau is in a clinch to handle the champion roughly and there is no telling what may happen. Barrieau has trained fifteen years and it would be a great joke if Britton, if the Canadian won. At that Britton is about as old as Barrieau.

Little Jockey Levy, handler of fighters, is back from Africa and the world he will box Jack Britton, the welter-weight champion of the world, June 8. Frank will claim the championship if he wins, but will have a fine alibi to offer. Barrieau is in a clinch to handle the champion roughly and there is no telling what may happen. Barrieau has trained fifteen years and it would be a great joke if Britton, if the Canadian won. At that Britton is about as old as Barrieau.

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This Race Will Be
Well Worth Seeing

There is a hot swimming race in the making. In the high school championships, the San Francisco police of Police Officer Jack Fitzgerald, won the 50 and 75-yard events for Tech. Jack told his superiors that he had lost none of his seamanship. The other night at Tracy Jockey was one of the "promoters" and to save expense went to the beach to have a weight-lighter weigh less than a hundred pounds and is about as husky as a match, while his opponent weighed 118. Jockey got the head start and showed in the first round but had to take a flop in the second when his little playmate got rough.

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Jack challenged the Cap right away on behalf of his boy and young Charlie Bock has gone into training.

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Baseball
Oakland Baseball Park
Park and San Pablo Ave.

OAKS vs. S. F.

Thursday at 8:15 P. M.

Sunday at 3:30 A. M.

Monday (Decoration Day), 10:30 A. M.

Trees, water, fish, beaches, sun, California's great outdoors, the Grand Stand \$3.50. Members 10c. Reserved Seats 50c.

Prices to be increased.

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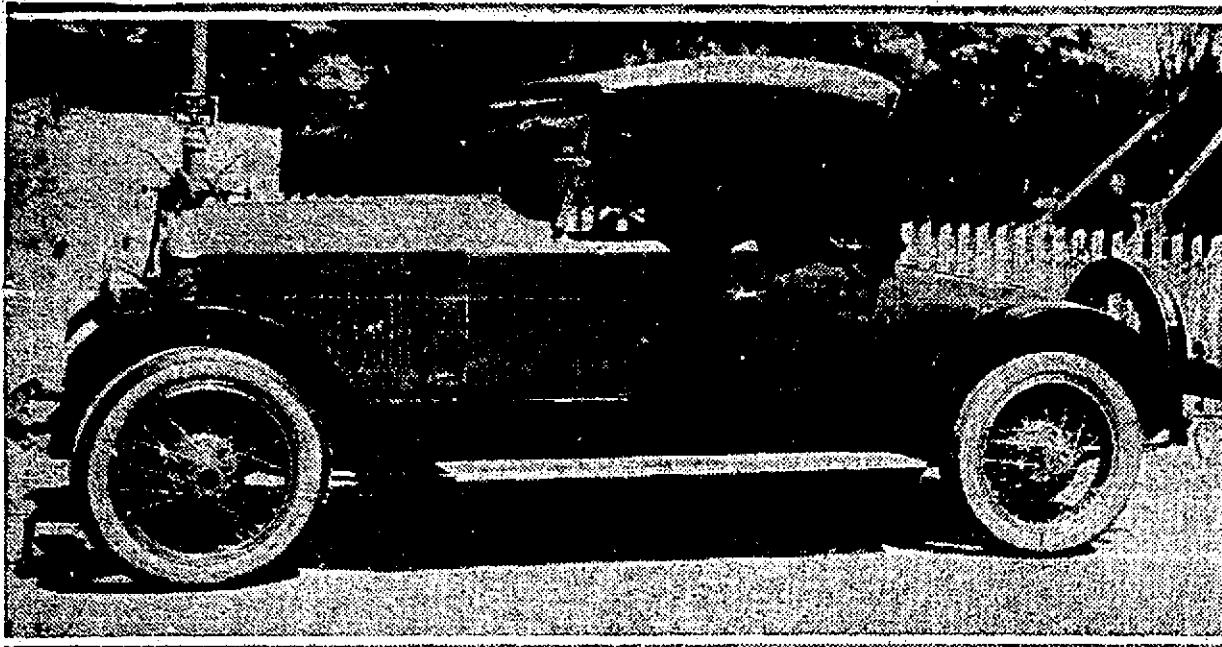
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HERE'S THE LATEST IN COLE AERO EIGHT ROADSTERS. IT WAS PUT ON DISPLAY last week by Sam Keeney of the Cole Motors Co. Inc. It is finished in a color sparkling with warmth and has several details that have not been seen in preceding models of the same type.



CONDITION OF ROADS IS TOLD IN BULLETIN

under repair. Turn south, a barrier, follow old county road south one-eighth mile, then east one mile and turn north to highway.

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3. Sierra Nevada Mountains. Auburn to Lake Tahoe. The road is open to foot of grade opposite Tamarack, about eight miles toward Auburn from Summit. The road is good. Between Tamarack and Alpine, where the county road is used and is in excellent condition. The new concrete pavement has been opened to traffic from Tecate Divide to the top of Mountain Springs grade, except for a short stretch at the rail crossing near Jacumba. On the east slope of Mountain Springs grade has been surfaced but is narrow, and care is necessary in passing vehicles.

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Crest Route (Open from San Diego to Bakersfield).

Beautee to Eureka. Short detours between Beautee and Eureka from El Dell bridge to Van Duzen river. Detours in good condition.

Arroyo Grande. Construction of the highway has been resumed by county authorities and traffic is being detoured for a distance of approximately 3½ miles.

Low Cimarron-Noglopi Grade. Construction work is now under way and traffic is being detoured over the old county road adjacent to the highway for a distance of approximately 3½ miles.

Golata. Pavement is very rough for a distance of two miles.

Southern Ventura and Northern Los Angeles Counties. A by-pass around the Big Hill, where the bridge was destroyed by the last October, has been constructed and the road is again open to traffic.

2. Interior or Valley Route.

Gosnell to Wend. Fair condition, except in one or two places which are muddy.

West to Dinneen. Fair condition, county road is smoother.

Castello to Lemontine. Gravel surface under way. Road in good condition except narrow in places on account of slides.

Redding to Coffinwood. Construction has started. County road unchartered.

Coffinwood to Red Bluff. Pavement and super-elevation under way. Drive carefully and look out for detour signs.

Red Bluff to Los Molinos. Take the state highway to west of Tehama, and then take county road. East side of road under construction.

Vine to Tehama-Butte County Line. Under construction. Take old county road, which is rough and bad during storms.

Redwood City to North San Juan. Under construction. Take old county road, which is rough.

Rio to Willows. State highway under repair. Closed during working hours, open at night. Drive carefully. Williams to Colusa. State highway.

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Mono and Inyo county roads. Mono county roads in mountains not yet opened. Inyo county roads in fair shape.

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Los Gatos to Santa Cruz. State highway under contract and now cleared. The construction under way. Los Gatos to Glenwood. Due to county road conditions there are at present no available detours between Los Gatos and Santa Cruz. The most available road for travel to and from Santa Cruz is via Watsonville, and these county roads are now in fair condition.

5. Other Roads Throughout State.

At Tormey. Concrete base now being repaired. This section of highway was closed May 10, 1921, and traffic is now being detoured over shoulders and half sections of concrete pavement. Barricades, signs and lanterns are now being maintained for safety of public travel.

El Centro to Tucson. The plank road is temporarily out of commission on account of high winds causing sand drifts.

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Los Gatos to Santa Cruz. State highway under contract and now cleared. The construction under way. Los Gatos to Glenwood. Due to county road conditions there are at present no available detours between Los Gatos and Santa Cruz. The most available road for travel to and from Santa Cruz is via Watsonville, and these county roads are now in fair condition.

5. Other Roads Throughout State.

At Tormey. Concrete base now being repaired. This section of highway was closed May 10, 1921, and traffic is now being detoured over shoulders and half sections of concrete pavement. Barricades, signs and lanterns are now being maintained for safety of public travel.

El Centro to Tucson. The plank road is temporarily out of commission on account of high winds causing sand drifts.

San Bernardino to El Centro. The oiled surface of Riverside county road between Banning and Indio has been repaired by Riverside county

under repair. Turn south, a barrier, follow old county road south one-eighth mile, then east one mile and turn north to highway.

Yuba City west to Wadsworth Canal. State highway under construction, pass

AMUSEMENT SECTION

Oakland Tribune

Sunday, May 29, 1921

FILM REVIVAL SETS IN WITH NEW HOLLYWOOD PRODUCTION PLANS



May McAvoy

What's Going
to Happen
to Mildred?
Newest
Studio Enigma

From the Studio Lot

"Among other things in a pre-cessorship circular mailed to me," stated Frederick Palmer, "this statement attracted my attention. 'We want no triangle plots or bedroom farces.' Just where the immorality lies in the triangle plot is a matter of conjecture to me. The triangle is one of the fundamental dramatic situations."

D. W. Griffith returned to the stage after fifteen years' absence recently at a benefit performance at the New York Hippodrome. He and Frank Bacon, star of "Light-years," presented a dramatic sketch.

The season's histrionic queen of Princeton University is Betty Blythe, according to the college election just closed. She succeeds Maud Adams and Norma Talmadge.

Anna Q. Nilsson has departed from New York for her native Sweden.

Charlie Chaplin is thirty-two years old.

When Henry King was asked to identify a burglar apprehended by the police he was astonished to find the man a former stock actor with whom he played early in his career. King offered bond and is helping the accused.

A new photographic effect whereby colored motion pictures may be taken in soft-focus has been practically perfected by Frank Borzage, the young director of the famous "Humoresque." He is now directing Seena Owen and Matt Moore in "Back Pay" for Cosmopolitan.

Billy Rhodes still is in retirement from the screen.

The problem of finding screen stories with suitable sex interest which is sufficiently veiled to pass the strict censorship rules of the Motion Picture Association of America is being faced by producers of 102 prospective scripts read by John Griffith Wray for his new production for Thomas H. Ince, none as yet has been censor-proof under the new standards.

Earl Hughes, younger brother of the famous star Lloyd Hughes, makes his screen debut in a new Lois Weber production. These Hughes invaded the wilds of the Sierra Nevada mountains and remained there four days while fitting in finishing touches on his forthcoming photoplay production. Hampton has not known twenty years ago as the publisher of Hampton's Magazine.

Tom Santschi once gained fame as a pianist before entering films.

That vaudeville is holding out alluring enticements to various film celebrities is evidenced by the fact that Mildred Harris is entering the two-a-day in September in a sketch. Dorothy Phillips and Wheeler Oakman are both said to have received offers.

Rosemary Theby is working in two pictures at once—an Emmett Scott special at the Fox studio and in William Desmond's newest.

Is Hollywood
Trap for
Young Girls?
Lois Weber
Utters Denial

Lois Weber, director and producer of photoplays, has begun a campaign to secure the co-operation of women's clubs, the women editors of newspapers and business women generally in corroborating the opinion that young girls coming to Los Angeles to seek work in moving pictures are in danger.

Certain yellow journalists writing for effect would have the rest of the country believe that Hollywood looks like one of Dorothea Lange's pictures of Dusty's Inferno, and that the streets of Los Angeles' suburb are populated by underworld characters," says Miss Weber.

"As a matter of fact Hollywood is a very patriotic sort of place. It is a place filled with short men, chain, bank clerks, glass and paint store salesmen.

"A girl looking for work in Hollywood is just as safe as she would be back in Kokukuk asking the manager of the local dry goods store for a position as salesgirl."

T. Wright, president of the Hollywood Board of Trade, in a recent conversation with George Loane Tucker and Lois Weber bitterly denounced eastern magazines which try to "make copy" out of Hollywood.

"I wish they would let us be," said Wright. "We thought we were respectable, law-abiding citizens until these writers from back east, intoxicated with our glorious climate, environment, going off at the angles. We're just as safe here in Hollywood as people back in Iowa and Vermont."

Claire Windsor of the Lois Weber studio says:

"The assertion made in an eastern magazine that the streets of Hollywood are filled with prostitutes working about smoking cigarettes is ridiculous. I have heard of extra girls just arrived in Los Angeles from back east who try to appear to be women of the world with a box of cigarettes but I know of not a few actresses of any prominence who smoke even in restaurants."

Lois Calhern says:

"If writers don't stop trying to make a Bohemia out of Hollywood I am going to move. In the first place there is no such thing as Bohemia and never was. Mugs, S. S., and the rest notwithstanding."

The Latin Quarter of Paris is as uninteresting as Greenwich Village. New York, which is an imitation of the Parisian bohemia which never exhibited except in an author's imagination."

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Pauline Frederick to Resume Activities at Huge New Plant

Things are looking brighter in the Hollywood motion picture colony. The film revival has begun to set in. The Robertson-Cole organization has sent the first real gleam of hope into the west coast motion picture colony since the beginning of the slump in picture production by announcing that its recently completed million dollar studio soon will be reopened with four or more producing units.

Pauline Frederick, who predicted her salary difference with the big firm and soon will start filming worth-while pictures in which she will appear on a salary and a profit-sharing basis. This really means that most gifted actress will have a voice in the selection of scenarios for her, and that she will be able to do the best work of her screen career. With three other companies in the studio, there necessarily will be three more stars in the organization. Just who will be the lucky players to receive the film crown has not been made known.

With the members of the film colony the reopening announcement is like unto manna from heaven, for it will mean employment for hundreds of persons who are not used to being numbered in the idle class.

Gets \$1000 a Day
Pearl White gets \$1000 a day. Elsie Ferguson for a long time received nearly \$900 a week. Pauline Frederick receives \$750. Yet recently, when Lillian Gish, a supreme artiste, asked for \$300, producers would not pay it. Times have changed since the other contracts were signed.

Billie Burke On Stage

Billie Burke will return to the stage in the fall. Her husband, F. Ziegfeld, will present her in a musicalized version of the comedy, "Good Gracious Annabelle," and will also sponsor her picture activities.

New Realart Star

There's a new Realart star in the cinema firmament. Her name is May McAvoy. She's a diminutive black-haired, blue-eyed beauty and she's the very latest screen

actress to rise from the ranks to stellar importance. Miss McAvoy is to be a girl who appeals to emotional appeal and naturalness of manner, and whose "somewhat different" personality is noticeable.

She has been just three years in pictures. The first casting director to whom she applied "had no work for her." Then she played in an advertising show exploiting a certain brand of sugar. So, finding in her personality in this picture that the casting man who had doubted her ability and many others sought her for screen appearances. Among the photoplays in which she has appeared are "Forbidden Valley," "Truth About Illinois," "The Devil's Disciple," "The Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and "The Perfect Lady."

EVANS
©
EN NEWS SERVICE

Mildred Reardon

Spectacle at Hollywood Will Eclipse All Other Screen Fiestas

Play Pointers

May Allison played the title role in "Quaker Girl" and was with William H. Crane in "David Harum" just before she succumbed to the lure of the cinema bug.

A farewell dinner was given at the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, by Arthur S. Kline in honor of Harold Lloyd, Mildred Davis and Hal E. Rosch, produced of the latter's comedies. Among the guests were Bessie Love and her mother, Miss Gish, and Miss Gish, Mrs. Kline, having held various conferences with Charles Chaplin, the direction of Daniel M. Frazee.

To play in the picturization of Oliver Morosco's play, "Sippin' on the Side," Miss Moore is journeying all the way from New York to Los Angeles. She has been playing with John Barrymore in "The Lotus Eater." Wheeler Oakman is cast opposite her, and Pat O'Malley also has a prominent role.

Grace Darmond is an expert actress.

A young goat captured recently from a wild herd appeared on the stage at the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, by Arthur S. Kline in honor of Harold Lloyd, Mildred Davis and Hal E. Rosch, produced of the latter's comedies. Among the guests were Bessie Love and her mother, Miss Gish, and Miss Gish, Mrs. Kline, having held various conferences with Charles Chaplin, the direction of Daniel M. Frazee.

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Nelson Keys Is Master of Impersonations

By Roswell Dague.

LONDON, May 28.—Far and away the cleverest revue artist I think we have ever seen is a man here in London, and I never heard of him before I came over, yet for sheer artistry in characterization I doubt if he has an equal anywhere. His name is Nelson Keys—“Bunch,” he’s intimately called. Just at present he is the star of “London, Paris and New York,” at the Pavilion.

When the man, the Home and

I arrived in London last September and began to make inquiries as to what we should see, every one said “Whatever Nelson Keys is in.” His name meant nothing. He apparently hasn’t had an American press agent. Moreover, when we heard that he did all sorts of impersonations in one of the current revues we thought at all been to make his footfall acquaintance. You know the usual type of “impersonator.” He puts on an ill-fitting wig, screws up his face and tells you he is Shakespeare, or Julius Caesar, or some one else you’ve never seen, whereupon you are expected to applaud him. As far as the sort of “artist” is concerned, you have my permission to “put him on the list, for he never would be missed!”

Expect to Be Bored

However, after we had seen most of the other musical shows in town we finally went in desperation to “London, Paris and New York,” fully expecting to be horribly bored. As for Keys, we knew we were going to hate him.

The usual first seen in the last act of a revue was revealed to our eyes. It was a railway terminus. The chorus “danced on, en route to Brighton, on, whence chorus girls are supposed to go. Then came several other characters. Finally enter a little, bewhiskered man, supposed a German, intended in England during the war and now released. He had some good lines, with unmerciful knocks at the English stupidity in treating her enemies, leaving them free to carry on their spying while her own people were hedged about with restrictions. Some of his speeches drew applause, for the English never heard of him, and his own assaults on their own weaknesses. After the little man had exited we looked at our programs. We had seen Nelson Keys—and, for the life of us, we could not see what there was about him to raze over. He seemed just an ordinary actor, doing an ordinary German character part.

The Scene Changes

Then the scene changed. We got a burlesque on the eternal situation of the man, the woman and the other man called “That Infernal Triangle.” It was in three parts, as it would be done in London, Paris and New York. London came first, with the lovely and successful English dramatics given in poses and esoteric utterances. The actor of the role was an exquisitely tailored, smooth-haired young man, given to matinee-idol gestures with long, tapering white hands. It was a delightful but of satire on the esthetic type of soulful leading man. It was Nelson Keys again, but this time in full, full notice, for there wasn’t a suggestion in either voice or appearance of the dumpy German who had left the stage only a few minutes before.

London’s triangle gave place to New York’s, with the lover then a typical “movie” Westerner, no sombrero, chaps, an Indian, a large mustache and a gun. This lover takes out of the corner of his mouth, with a perfect nasal twang, and as he walked he rolled, as though just out of the saddle after a long day’s ride. He was as amusing a “take-on” on a cowboy badman as you’d want to see anywhere. Again the program was consulted—again we were seeing Nelson Keys.

Excellent Characterizations

After that, in quick succession, came a series of characterizations, all cameo-like in their perfection. We had the temperamental Frenchman, with his airs and graces; a Spanish troubadour; a picture of Beau Brummell; his satine and lace; a modern Cossack, raccoon-hanger on an octogenarian navy man; a stage-door Johnny with his boutonnieres and silk hat askew; and finally a Japanese juggler, doing tricks with vast impressment. Always it was Keys, yet always the characterizations were so distinctive that you were never quite sure it was the same man until you consulted your program. The man is almost unequal to his versatility. And the best of it is, he is always the artist in each thing he does. Never is anything exaggerated to the point of being absurd; always he seems to be the person he is presenting, rarely heightening the outstanding characteristics for the sake of effectiveness. In all my recollections of the theater I cannot recall a man who is the artist in types that Nelson Keys is.

Would Be Success Here

Whether Keys has ever appeared in America or not, I don’t know. Certainly he would be a huge success there. The London stage has known him for years, for as far back as 1905 he was a member of the cast of “The Arcadians.” He is still a young man, and apparently a man who is content to hold his place in London’s esteem. I’m told he is married and has a small son of fourteen to whom he is devoted. Some one who knows him seems to like him. So I suppose there’s no reason why he should venture into the uncharted waters of the American stage. But from our point of view, it’s really a pity. Most of our true burlesque artists ceased to exist with the passing of the old Weberfields company, and with Warfield’s venture into the fields of straight drama, Mori’s the pity, for real burlesque such as Keys exemplifies, is as much an art as any other phase of the drama.



Studio Pastime Spirit Is Cordial, Happy

By Gloria Swanson.

Naturally enough, we people of the film world have to find means of passing the time between scenes in order to keep in the spirit of the work and yet escape lassitude. Not for a moment, however, would I wish to convey the impression that there is nothing but waiting, while a set is being altered, lights arranged or some other technical delay takes place.

I have often watched the different ones and marked ways of passing such temporary periods of inaction.

When I was with Mr. Cecil B. de Mille, a company we were usually compelled to buy all the time off it was frequently possible to go away for a half day or a day—

which meant usually to rest up a bit. Also Mr. de Mille is a great believer in having people keep in character as much as possible between scenes. I remember Raymond Hatton telling how when he was a child he was always sent in a scullery while playing Monte Carlo or some equally important role. The contention was that a man could not preserve his character if he came from a scene of gorgeous character attired in some equally gorgeous robe of foliage and ate corn beef and cabbage, and so ate, in a little food.

The man who comes down from the heights to the common-places would tend to destroy in his own mind the realism of his conception and therefore the realism in his portrayal.

LIKE ONE BIG FAMILY.

I think there is a good deal in that, and I have generally followed the same idea of my own free will. But it is quite natural that a little good-natured chafing should take place between the players—for we’re a good deal like one big family, anyway.

Bronx Morgan, author of the “Roaring Road” and other successful stories that have been reproduced as Paramount Pictures says: “To succeed in motion picture scenario writing the author must not only learn the technique of the screen on the home grounds, so to speak; and not only devote the same amount of time that he would to the writing of a stage play or a book, but he must keep close contact with the characters and players; work with them, think with them, argue with them.”

Frank Condon, a short story writer of repute, and Elmer Harris, playwright of note, are also of the same opinion. Beulah Marie Dix, another noted Paramount scenario, is quoted as saying, “Writing for the screen is as easy work that fills an idle hour. Don’t let me entreat, imagine that ideas of ancient vintage, cobbled together with a little melodrama, will ‘go over’ in motion pictures. Audiences today demand good stories, consistent, dramatic, convincing, fresh and imaginatively treated and filled with human interest.”

The fact that a great number of British authors have been engaged to write original stories for Paramount is a mark of the fact. Among those at the Lasky studio in Hollywood at the present time are: Madam Elinor Ginn, Sir Gilbert Parker and Edward Knoblock. Others to arrive are Sir James M. Barrie and Arthur Jones.

All of these authors who have arrived at the Lasky studio have been completely amazed at the amount of detail work that is required in writing successful screen stories.

Wallace Reid will amuse him-

self with his tapophone or violin,

and he plays with great skill;

the girls discuss gowns or the

topics of the day.

And always we are waiting the director’s call—“on the set, please”—when at once the world drops away, the real world, and we are in the imaginary universe that has been created. We resume our artificial personalities

Easy? Hardly! Declares Script Writer

Writing scenarios for the screen is not an easy task!

Those who see a picture upon the screen and think that they could write a better story themselves, do not realize what they are saying, nor do they comprehend the real difficulties of this newest subdivision of literary art.

Such, at least, is the declaration of authors and dramatists of note connected with motion pictures who unite in saying that anyone desiring to place a story in screen form must first thoroughly study the medium at first hand in a modern studio.

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T. & D.

No less than five distinct attractions come to the T. & D. program.

Paul Morton and Naomi Glass offer a new version of the classic entertainment “Two Rascals.”

Robert Weston and Eddie Marion are among the other notable features.

Paul Ash and his State orchestra will play a series of attractive musical renditions.

The new varieties and photoplay

bill at the T. & D. will open on

May 29th.

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Young Belgian Making Rapid Progress

Derek Ghent, who plays the role of Rene LaCour, the young sweetheart soldier in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," expresses himself as frankly and entirely delighted with America and Americans.

Although he has been in the United States less than a year, he has never failed to seek English with only a slight trace of accent and is rapidly making his way to the top in moving pictures.

After an arduous campaign with the Allied armies, the young Belgian at the close of the war left his native country to travel through South America. Coming eventually to this country, he stopped for a visit in Southern California and became so entranced with the place that he decided to make his future home here.

In Rome during his student days he had appeared before the cameras in the famous foreign film "Hannibal," so he naturally was interested to observe the American manner of producing pictures.

His interesting and unusual face and figure attracted the attention of directors and he was immediately cast as the Prince in an international "Silk Stockings" starring Pauline Bennett.

Later he was chosen by Rex Ingram for the role of the young lover who becomes the beloved soldier in "The Four Horsemen." "While in Europe I had thought English an unlovely language and America too new to be interesting, I am glad to freely acknowledge my error and to affirm my absolute determination to achieve a place in this marvelous land of opportunity and democracy," declared Ghent.

"I have traveled in many lands and seen many cities, but I am frank to say that no country other than my own has ever made so strong an appeal to my imagination and loyalty."

Ghent has received many flattering offers since his appearance in "The Four Horsemen," but he is at present engaged in studying the language and customs of the United States in order that he may play a straight American role on the screen.

Censorship Fight Looms

New York's film censorship measure, signed by Governor Miller, will not become a permanent law without a vigorous legal battle from the motion picture industry. Already plans are under way to test its constitutionality and the fight will be carried to the United States Supreme Court if necessary. The new law does not become fully effective until August 1st, established motion picture commission of three members at \$7500 a year each for five years. This commission is vested with sweeping control over films. No motion picture except news reels and scientific and educational pictures can be exhibited without a license. The commission has power to forbid the exhibition of such films as are considered undesirable. There will be a charge of \$3 for each 1000 feet or fraction thereof and a fee of \$2 for each license issued.

U. S. Comedies Lead

C. H. Christie, general manager of the Christie Film Company, is of the opinion that the reported invasion of foreign films will in no way affect the American comedy situation. "Foreigners have attempted our style of light comedy," says Christie, "and their attempts have never registered successfully, so we have nothing to fear from invasion of the field of comedy. We are still the leaders in light comedy on this side and have no fears for our laurels."

Hollywood Romance

As a result of their constant playing together in the leading role of George Loane Tucker's latest photoplay, "Ladies Must Live," Leatrice Joy and Jack Gilbert are engaged to be married—indeed, if rumor is right, Miss Joy already has become Mrs. Jack Gilbert.

Miss Joy and Jack Gilbert had never met before they agreed to play the lead roles in "Ladies Must Live." And, as luck would have it, Tucker gave Jack the role "opposite" Leatrice.

Miss Joy is a New Orleans girl. She was educated there at the Convent of the Sacred Heart. She played in stock in San Diego, with William Farnum in "A Man Hunter," in the Selznick production "Just a Wife," with Bert Lytell in "The Right of Way," and with J. Warren Kerrigan in "A Dollar Bid." Miss Joy is a pronounced brunt with appealing brown eyes.

Learns to Swim

For her part in "The Living Truth," Marjorie Daw had to learn how to swim. In this picture Miss Daw gives Pat O'Malley a swimming race and is supposed to beat him. At the end of three weeks Marjorie claims she is ready to swim the Pacific—using the overhand stroke all the way.

A Rivalry Develops

Goaded on by the bragging of Benjie Ziedman, manager of Mary Pickford's Production, regarding the prowess of the Pickford players, Katherine McDonald is organizing a team at her studio and promises to have a club on the field soon that will take some of the conceit from Ziedman's crew.

Miss McDonald has the nucleus of a formidable team in Bertie Green, former Texas and N. Y. O. star; George McManus, director; Art Coates, famous locally as a sprinter and slugger; Joe Parker of Santa Clara and U. C. and John Barry, who is said to have set base-stealing records a decade ago at Lehigh Institute.

Futuristic Films

Lois Weber will out-Callgar the Germans in her next picture. She has engaged Frank D. Ornston, art director of "Kismet" and Miss Weber's old play, "The Dumb Girl of Portici," "Hypocrites" and "For Husband Only," to design the sets for the picture she is now producing.

Ornston now has an exhibition in Los Weber's Hollywood studio which shows the cubist paintings which have been transferred to canvas. He is being assisted with his drawings by Louis Calhern, leading man in Miss Weber's company.

Ann Hastings



1000 Picture Folk to Be in Pageant

(Continued From Page 1-W)

"Circe," Eva Novak, Cathleen Kirkham, Louise Glau, Shirley Mason, Rosemary Thebe and many others will portray different characters.

The Mack Sennett and the Christie studios' bathing girls will compose a group entitled "Fashion's Flywheels." Betty Compson, Bebe Daniels, Wanda Hawley, Julie Fay, Lila Lee, Shannon Day, Miriam Cooper, Ruth Miller and Kathleen Killian will all present "Fashion's Dream of Luxury." Douglas Fairbanks will present a scene which will include a sword duel from his newest play, "The Three Musketeers." Mary Pickford will appear with a number of members of her company, in the character of "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

Ted Shawn and his company of dancers will contribute several numbers. Other features with famous actresses not yet cast will be "Eve," "The Awakening of Vanity," "Venus," "Sorcery," "Semperme Queen," "Sheba," "Helen of Troy," "Queen of Sheba," "Passion of Adornment," "Eternal Vanity," "Sacred to Vanity," "Inpiration of Fashion" and "The Ballet of Perfume."

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John H. Elliott is to be the priest in Oliver Morosco's second film, "Slippy McGee." His success in the role on the stage was one of the outstanding features of the stage production.

Larry Semler is a former newspaper cartoonist.

Mary Anderson ("Sunshine Mary"), is playing opposite Charles Ray in his current picture. Ray has the role of a college youth.

Eric Von Stroheim was a "screen student" in one of the very first classes "taught" by David Wark Griffith.

Miriam Cooper will have the leading feminine role in "Kindred of the Dust," Raoul Walsh's next picture for Associated First National.

Agnes Ayres will be the first of the Famous Players' Lasky stars to work in that concern's London studios. Miss Ayres has arrived in New York from Los Angeles to appear in the leading feminine role of "Cappy Rick," which is Thomas Meighan's next picture, scheduled for filming at the Famous studios in Long Island City. After that is completed Miss Ayres will go to London.

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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

"An Ocean Tramp"

William McFee's Book Which Was a Foreshadow of "Casuals of the Sea" and "Aliens" Just Published in This Country—Written Thirteen Years Ago.

Like going back over the trail of a good friend is the sensation one experiences on taking up William McFee's "An Ocean Tramp," which is just now getting its first American publication.

McFee is known widely, and justly so, to American readers through those splendid successes "Casuals of the Sea," "Aliens" and "Captain Macdouine's Daughter." Each of these, in turn, has answered the call for authentic descriptions of life, and especially as it touches that army of men who go about the business of deep waters. The publication of "Aliens" and "Casuals of the Sea" gave McFee his place among the recognized interpreters of the sea and its effect on men. Those volumes which have been at hand for some time are foreshadowed in this new book (which, while just published here, is the author's first work).

"An Ocean Tramp" shows us all of the characteristics which are nurtured to fuller growth and perfection in the other novels from McFee's pen. McFee writes of the sea, not as many have done, from the comfort and quiet of up-town chambers or the polished decks of passenger liners. His is the first-hand acquaintance with the ocean and its followers, a knowledge gleamed through years' experience as a deep sea sailor, a steamship engineer. In that respect he resembles Conrad, whose sea stories are the result of first-hand service and presence during many of the experiences narrated by him. Indeed, the younger writer has much of the virility, the vividness, the skill which have branded Conrad as the immortal interpreter of the sea.

"An Ocean Tramp" was published first in 1908, in England, and but few copies found their way to America. The earlier publication bore the title, "Letters From An Ocean Tramp." Although essentially unchanged by the author, the present volume has been edited slightly, and the original preface, which lends much of interest and understanding to the book, is augmented by a longer and characteristically delightful preface.

"Here, in one short sentence, is the gist of this book, that the sea is a way of escape from the intolerable burden of life."

Thus does McFee set down the secret of the appeal of the sea for him and the possible key for the success which he has attained in picturing it and the perceptions of it which men know. He adds:

"A cynic once described it as having all the advantages of suicide, without any of its inconveniences. To the author it was more than that. It was a means of finding himself in the world, a medium in which he could work out the dreams which beset him and which were the basis of future writings."

McFee has pictured life as it is lived day by day within the confines, and he has shown us all phases of that life, as personified by the members of his crew. He himself stands out above the others, not consciously proclaiming himself so, by any means, but simply and inevitably by the observations which he is able to make on the others, by the depth of the background which is his.

McFee has nothing of hypocrisy or pretense about him or his views. And he has as little toleration for either

WILLIAM McFEE, author of "An Ocean Tramp."



Three Annes.

Marion Ames Taggart, Writer of a Delightful Story for Girls, Produces Her First Full-Fledged Novel.

For a number of years Marion Ames Taggart, who has written stories for girls, has been blessed with a circle of older readers. She put into her stories a graceful character analysis and told them so well that there were many who wondered why she chose to write to the limited number of younger readers.

"The Three Annes" is Miss Taggart's first novel, a novel of a pre-

sentable sort, one with a central idea somewhat different and one that carries through its pages a welcome glow of genuine cheer.

It is a story of three Annes of Clevedge, an aristocratic old lady, a young girl, and a child. The second Anne is the central character and in love with her is a blind poet whose secretary she is. One of the other Annes, the oldest, has a candidate for her hand, and the child and all of the readers enter into the spirit of contest.

Introducing Clevedge comes Helen Abercrombie, named like a woman of the movie world and as worldly as any on the films. She has schemes for social ascension and designs on Christopher. To upset these schemes and designs the littlest Anne plots deeply and proceeds with an infant's recklessness to upset everything in sight.

The ways of this child are at length to question what it is that makes men and women wilfully strive to live safely, to seek an ex-

istence which is fleeing from danger.

"The secret of a joyful life is to live dangerously," according to that statement unconditional assent McFee suggests that one "may judge of a man's power by his reception of that aphorism," and he goes on at length to question what it is that makes men and women wilfully strive to live safely, to seek an ex-

istence which is fleeing from danger.

"The Three Annes," by Marion Ames Taggart, New York, Doubleday, Page and Co., \$1.75.

GARDENIAS

By HERBERT JONES

A small white table on the Spanish porch.

Lit by a single candle's wavering torch.

With light and palms and twilight all around;

Night coming swiftly on without a sound;

The violet mountains rising like a wall

Up to the half-seen stars. . . . And

scenting all

The warm pure air of that enchanted place.

Gardenias bush with their lotus-bloom—

The sweet, rich, heady, tropical perfume

Of petals in the darkness ghostly white;

And now no more, full in the candle-light,

Your vivid, blushing, laughing, lovely face.

I see it now, across these ten years' space,

As clear as every line and every tint

As on that very night.

Even the shy, elusive, glancing hint

Of what I felt in your most secret heart;

That too I still can see and still can prize.

No brush could paint it, and no word impart.

But there it was, one instant, in your eyes

Now when I think of you it's always there.

And like an echo of those far-off years,

Borne on that same gardenia-scented air—

Across the changing life that followed after—

Like half-remembered music that one hears

In dreams—there falls upon my listening ears

The murmur of your low delicious laughter.

—From the "Blue Ship."

WORDSWORTH'S DAUGHTER

"Wordsworth's French Daughter" is the title of a book to be published shortly by the Princeton University Press. The author is George McLean Harvey, professor of English in Princeton university. In this volume he furnishes the proofs that Wordsworth acknowledged the daughter who was born to him by a Frenchwoman, Marie-Ann Vallon, during his residence in France in 1782. Professor Harvey, after long research in the archives of Paris, Orleans and Blois, has discovered the certificates of her birth and marriage, in both of which her father's name occurs. These documents are printed in full, with translations, and supplemented with much additional information about the Vallon family and the part they played in the Revolution.

"In the Alaska-Yukon Gamelands," by J. A. McGuire; Cincinnati, Stewart Kidd Company, \$2.50.

LEGACY FOR PICTURE BOOKS

A number of years ago a Bostonian, named Peter de Grand, left a

legacy to be used in the purchase of

"amusing picture books for the

school children of Boston." Each

year the Boston School Committee

selects one or two books warranted

to carry out the object of the kind-

hearted friend of boys and girls.

This year the choice has fallen on

"Amelia-Anne and The Green Umbrella" by Constance Howard, pub-

lished by George W. Jacobs & Com-

pany. There are probably few bene-

factions that bring more complete

joy than this unique gift of Mr. de

Grand to the Boston school children.

"In the Alaska-Yukon Game-

lands," by J. A. McGuire; Cincinnati, Stewart Kidd Company, \$2.50.

"The Alternative"

Miss Gibbon, One of the Interesting New Novelists, Has a Success for "Jan."

There are few more interesting or promising figures among the new novelists than M. Morgan Gibbon. Behind this formidable name hides the sister of Percival Gibbon, a writer who has championed the cause of the woman worth while, and one who has mastered the art of depicting, with a quality of mercy, the tufty sisterhood.

"The Alternative" is "Jan" over again. It is every bit as interesting and should be every bit as successful. The only regrettable circumstance is that the story is founded on the same theme, the little understood and self-reliant girl who fights for love and understanding. It will be increasingly difficult for Miss Morgan to convince when she writes a different sort of book.

But it is Helen, who wills to be herself and who scorns to be as the women about her, who stands out as one of the most presentable heroines of recent fiction. The reader will understand the girl, pity her, and admire her and his interest in following her story as it unfolds, in looking in on the friendship between her and Adrian and in worrying a bit when she throws aside her philosophy in a pitiful attempt to be "womanly" will seldom flag.

Helen ceased to be herself just once and that was when she tried to attract the boyhood friend who had grown to be a man. It is when he discovers the deception that Helen wins.

The story is one of queer and strained family life, of children misunderstood, and of self-centered women. It is told in the manner that has made Miss Gibbon famous for just one book, her first, and will add considerably to her fame.

And yet if Miss Gibbon goes on writing "Jan" over and over again, her readers will come to believe that she is telling a story out of life and that she knows no other. In this light she becomes increasingly "interesting" for that is what they have dubbed her in England, because of her diligence in digging the facts out of the written record.

There are many readers, the reviewer among them, who would be content to read a story like "Jan" or "The Alternative" each year. There is a frank and sincere quality in each and a definite distinction. Like "Jan," "The Alternative" is remarkable.

("The Alternative," by M. Morgan Gibbon; New York, Doubleday, Page Co., \$1.75.)

Blue Laws.

Book by Gustavus Myers Is Serious Study of the Legislation Rigor of Ye Olden Days.

He who sees an era of blue laws approaching and who would accustom himself to the rigors will find much to interest and even to amuse in Gustavus Myers' "Ye Olden Blue Laws." The book is a serious study of the actual blue laws of former days, the conditions which evolved them and the experience growing out of them.

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Society and Women's Section

Knave

NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN
OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Oakland Tribune

Sunday, May 29, 1921

Notable June Weddings--the Schell-Morio and The Henshaw-Morio Nuptials Leading the List

The wedding of Mrs. Lucile Schell and Adolph Morio is one of the notable affairs of the month of roses, the service to be read at the home of the young folk in Jackson street on the evening of the third.

Owing to the indisposition of the mother of the bride, Mrs. Lucius Culver, the wedding will be a family affair, a very few old friends augmenting the circle.

The bride, unquestionably one of the most beautiful brides of the sun, will wear a delicate gown of heavy gray lace over soft flesh satin and carry a shower bouquet of roses for the note of color.

The bridal tour will include a

rather extended trip through the south.

The groom-to-be is the younger son of Mrs. Pio Morio, and grandson of Adolph Sutro, distinguished engineer and far-sighted civicist of San Francisco, whose vision is only

today beginning to be realized. He is the brother of Carly Morio, who is to wed Mrs. Tyler Tubbs Henshaw; Mrs. Marguerite du Mally, and Tyler Tubbs Henshaw is over-

Miss Alberta Morio, whose graduation from Lane Hospital as a nurse was an interesting affair. Another girl of the leisure set—and a beauty, at that—preferring to be of use in the world.

With her marriage to Carlo Morio but two weeks away, Mrs. Henshaw; Mrs. Marguerite du Mally, and Tyler Tubbs Henshaw is over-

Gertrude Bosworth, Marian Dallam and Vera Lewis.

Doris Rodolph, Mrs. Frank Moller and Miss Flora Edwards.



Saturday Pencil Day--Out With Your Exchequer

By SUZETTE.

"Lest We Forget" Day—June 11.

Let us know in these present days of fellow citizens, but Saturday is Pencil Day.

And Pencil Day in the Eastbay is a revenue raising day for the Ladies' Relief Home—the girls and more kiddies to whom "The Farm" out on Forty-fifth street is the only home they know.

And they are well known and a nose, a loop-shoe, and trousers—take pardon—and canaries or one boy, and half ribbon and knick-knacks and sweaters and half-socks of one girl can estimate without much difficulty mental enthusiasm, what it must mean to perform these necessary functions for such. And I forgot to mention the small matter of striking up the piano and the thoroughly familiar with this kind of foot—she should have to grow into it standing, clear-eyed, clean-souled men and women, for proper noucement it is now agreed, is a fundamental of moral as well as physical stamina.

And Oakland, like every other city in America, is measured by its intelligent care of her kids, a more consideration the tykes to whom the fares have not been kind.

Childhood—happy childhood—our obligation to the unknown and it constitutes the obsession the good women who labor for the Relief Home, in season and out.

So if on Saturday a smiling—ever a solemn—maid or matron approaches you with a bunch of pencils in her hand, and then you have to put your car in the hook next door, it is awfully hard work these girls and matrons have set for themselves.

(Continued on Page 2-S)



Ladies' Relief Kiddies with Mrs. Frederick P. Muhlfeld and Mrs. William Thornton White, chairman of Pencil Day.

whelmed with the nice attentions of friends in Los Angeles.

Ever since the announcement of the betrothal the little artist has been entertained north and south, but as the current fortnight is the climax of possible pre-nuptial affairs, not a day is on the calendar without some sort of interesting diversion.

At the opening of the California Opera Company Mrs. Frank Ryan of South Normandie was hostess at a superb party.

Mrs. Will Galloway entertained on Tuesday at a tea in her honor, Mrs. John Treanor following on Wednesday with another tea.

Thursday brought a luncheon at the Wilshire Country Club, with Mrs. Bradner Lee the hostess.

Mrs. Joseph Call assembled a group of friends at her Beacon street home on Friday evening and Mrs. Maurice Healey of Glendale was a topnotch entertainer.

This evening Mrs. Samuel Dunnigan will entertain at a supper party at her home in South Ardmore.

On June 3 Mrs. John Dye will preside over a luncheon in Pasadena at the Vista del Arroyo Hotel.

Mrs. A. S. Burgess has planned a party for June 8. And among other affairs to follow is that of Mrs. Addison Beatty Jones on June

7, and another by Mrs. A. H. Kerr on June 9.

Among delightful affairs given during the week for Mrs. Henshaw were the gay tea by Mrs. Merrill Dow on Wednesday at the Assistance League matinee and tea dansant in the Ambassador Hotel, where Mrs. Henry Grayson McPike of San Francisco also shared honors of the day.

Something of a record—even for endurance. But it is a demonstrable fact that brides-to-be acquire an endurance not of this earth, else most of them would be gasping for breath before the nuptial day.

And in this connection that most interesting little ladies thrice on it.

The wedding of Mrs. Henshaw and Mr. Morio will take place at 11 o'clock on the morning of June 14, to attend which a group of relatives will motor south.

Mrs. Charles C. O'Connor will leave tomorrow for Los Angeles to assist her daughter in the preliminary arrangements of the nuptials.

NOTABLE DEBUT

It was an opera-caparisoned audience that assembled in the gold ballroom at the Fairmont on Wednesday evening to hear Mrs. John Charles

Rohlf in her professional debut in *Leif* with fine straight lines and a marvel of an orchid. Loads of flowers went up to the platform. Frederick Maurer coming to her rescue at the psychological moment.

Incidentally, Mr. Maurer as the accompanist, came in for his share of honors, as indeed he should. Always he is the artist back of the artist—never too much, and giving support at the right moment.

The big ballroom has rarely had a smarter concert assemblage. A lot of small dinners preceded the affair, and several suppers following, one the largest given at the Palace, whereat Mrs. William Cluff was hostess with Mr. and Mrs. Rohlf in the honor guest.

The re-entry into professional life of Mrs. Rohlf in line with the modern spirit—that women as well as men need an avocation besides their regular business of motherhood and wifehood—will make better and more understanding wives and mothers when their vision is widened by some interest outside the home—something other than bridge.

It takes courage to enter into the competition of professional work, and it means a putting away of ease.

It is infinitely simpler to idle. But when a woman has felt the thrill of accomplishment out in the world, the need is there of an outlet, the financial need wholly beside the question. It is far more the spiritual need.

Mrs. Clinton Warden and Mrs. Louis Hickey.



Happenings in Eastbay Society

(Continued from Page 1-S)

—asking the passing stranger for that which must be gotten somehow. For there are those sixty cavernous mouths to feed, and they have an awkward way of keeping right on, leading, whether the treasury is deficient or not.

Now that the cause of Pencil Day is made clear, the working plan of the day-long campaign is interesting. Mrs. Frederick Muhlier and Mrs. William Thornton White, the general—

Mr. Joseph Russell Knowland, who has taken over the men's clubs in town, has secured a gold pencil for each club that rises properly to the occasion, the money realized from the disposition of the pencils to augment the fund that must be on hand for the coming year. Many plans are under way for luring the men folk from the jeans of the kiddie—

A fixed sum has been set down as the goal by Commander "Katie" White and being a confirmed optimist, it is not a small sum.

Aren't you going to help her realize her ambitions for the little wards of the Home, whom you see gamboling over the green with the pulchritudinous commander of the forces there—

Here is a line-up for Saturday as given by Mrs. Muhlier, the pains-taking other commander.

Banks—Captains, Mrs. Wickham Hailey and Mrs. Arthur Tashiro; Hotel Oakland—Mrs. George Willhelm; Real estate—Mrs. A. J. Snyder.

Wholesale district—Mrs. Warren B. All—Mrs. Mrs. Eddie Harris.

Theaters—Mrs. Walter Lelment, Mrs. Percy Murdoch, Mrs. Frank Dwyer, Peter Pan Club under direction of Mrs. Ethel Pritch.

Post Office and Telegraph—Mrs. Walter de Martini.

Printers—Mrs. Louis Hickey and Mrs. Clinton Warden.

Drug stores, clothing stores, etc.—Mrs. Clifford Durant.

Grocers, wholesale and retail—Mrs. Fred C. Watson and Mrs. Joseph Carlson.

Key Route Inn, Twenty-second street, Broadway Bank—Mrs. M. C. Brougher.

Postway, Seventh to Kincora Theatre—Miss Alice Edoff and Miss Lois Williams.

Courthouse, free markets, Seventh and Broadway, postoffice—Miss Hazel Davis.

Fourteenth and Franklin—Miss Katherine Armstrong.

Business schools, telephone com-

munications, women's

clubs—Miss Madeline Pardie, Mrs. Harry East

and Mrs. Barbara Clay, Mrs. H. Kergan, Miss Laura Miller, Miss Marion Keegan.

Standard oil—Mrs. Joseph Smith.

Automobile Club—Mrs. Glenn C. Garhart and Mrs. Walton N. Moore.

Hospitals—Mrs. Frank Edoff and

Mrs. Horace Poundstone.

Washington street, Seventh to Keller

Emeryville baseball game—Mrs. W. H. Christie and the Otoe Zees.

Business and plaza—Mrs. Hal M. Atkinson.

Ice and coal—Mrs. Fred A. Campbell.

Business clubs—Mrs. Joseph R. Knowland.

Credit route, ferry—Mrs. Horatio Donisthorpe.

Clay street, Fourteenth to Sixteenth

and Franklin—Mrs. Miss Lillian Campbell.

Rockridge—Mrs. de Lancy Smith.

San Pablo—Mrs. William H. Mathes.

Card clubs—Mrs. Duna H. Mathes.

Factories—Mrs. George H. Morrison

and Miss Alma Perkins.

Elmhurst—Miss Helen

Wimberly—Directors, Mrs. James Dunn and Mrs. William H. Langdon.

Captains—Mrs. Franklin Noy Denslow.

Business—Mrs. Louise M. Johnson.

Miss Dorothy Dunn, Marion

Greeley, Eileen Medcraft and Betty

Allen.

Berkeley—Director, General, Mrs.

Charles Buttars, Captains, Mrs.

Frank Stringham, Mrs. Frank Glass.

Mrs. Ralph Phelps, Mrs. James

Clarke Speery, Mrs. Arthur T. Tamm.

San Pablo—Mrs. William Thomas.

Windsor Barrington, Mrs. Walter

Hall, Mrs. Miles Standish, Mrs. Walter

Seaven, Mrs. Dudley Pard, Mrs.

Franklin, Mrs. Frank P. Parker, Miss

Pennell, Miss Harriet Wool

Moore and Hutton shippers—Mrs.

Raymond Newsom.

What do you think of that for an efficient band of workers?

A bit unmilitary as to rank, but that's a small matter, of everybody's having a good time, and so good to look at, too.

Do you think many Oaklanders will escape the philanthropic merchandising of these peripatetic merchants?

Not unless they—the Oaklanders—stay in bed all day.

And here's success to the workers, and courage to them on their beats!

Miss Isobel Faye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Peter Faye of Claremont is one of the younger girls to leave for Europe on a tour to extend over several months. Miss Faye is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa sorority at Wellesley, and will accompany a group of her classmates, the party to be chaperoned by eastern friends.

BETROTHED.

One of the first of the fall wed-

dings will be that of Miss Ruth Dwyer, young daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. William Frederick Kroll

of Kingston avenue, and John Bradburne Mackinlay of Santa Barbara.

Wednesday, Miss Kroll will depart

for the southern part of the state to be the guest of her fiancée's mother, Mrs. Robert Mackinlay. The

bride-elect, Miss Kroll and Mr. Mackinlay came as a surprise to a group of her nearest friends who were guests at tea Wednesday of the bride-elect, when Miss Abby Edwards of Santa Barbara was

the guest of honor.

To the society sisters, members of the Kappa Alpha Theta, the betrothal comes as a surprise, Miss Kroll having been a student of the University of California and having given up her studies during the war to take up reconstruction work at Leiterman general hospital. There she served as head aide in occupation therapy.

Dr. Frederick Kroll of San Fran-

cisco and Clifton Kroll are brothers

of the bride-to-be, and Miss Elsie

Mr. Mackinlay is a son of the late

Mr. Robert Mackinlay and Mrs. Mac-

kinlay of Santa Barbara. He is a

graduate of the University of Califor-

nia and a Beta Theta Phi frater-

man, and served in France for two years.

Miss Kroll's guests Wednesday

were:

Mrs. Wymond Garthwaite,

Dudley Heron, Emerson Butter-

worth

Mrs. Helen Holman, Katherine

McLeod.

Sold by all Owl Drug Stores.

CO-LO

Restores Original Color to

Gray Hair

Co-Lo restores the natural

color, life and luster to gray

and faded hair in a manner

approves—a scientific

process perfected by Prof. John

H. Austin of Chicago, over 40

years a hair and scalp specialist.

Secrets of Co-Lo Success

Co-Lo is a wonderful liquid. Clear,

odorless, greaseless. Without lead

or sulphur. Without sediment. Will

not wash or rub off. Will not injure

hair or scalp. Pleasant and simple

to apply. Cannot be detected like

other hair dyes. Will not stain

clothes, hats, linens, etc. Will

not cause hair to split or break off.

Co-Lo Hair Restorer for every natural shade of hair—As, for black and dark shades of brown; As, for jet black hair; As, for medium brown shades; As, for light brown anduburn shades.

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Activities of Women

Special Car To Carry Bay Region Women

By EDNA B. KINARD.

The great family of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will assemble in Salt Lake City June 12-18, claiming a large delegation of club leaders from the Pacific coast and particularly the San Francisco bay region and Los Angeles. Arrangements are being made for a special convention car, for which already a number of reservations have been listed.

No reports will be permitted to intrude themselves at the session of the women. The program is being planned to give every delegate opportunity to attend all sessions. Specific information on the work, purposes and methods of accomplishment will be presented by department heads with intimate knowledge of the federation effort. The conference is designed to give a forward look rather than a backward glance.

California and Nevada women, according to preliminary announcement, the assembling a valuable collection of Indian baskets as a contribution to the Utah meeting. Much of the best work of the Indian weavers cannot be reproduced. The art is fast becoming lost. Many of the specimens which will be sent eastward are priceless. Indian art, music, needs and problems have a special place on the general program.

SPECIAL UTAH COLLECTION.

Taos, New Mexico art exhibit will be shipped to Salt Lake to be housed in the Amelia Palace of Art during the council week where a small collection of the work of Utah artists being collected. Studio teas at the palace will be given each afternoon.

Byron Cummings, a nationally known archaeologist, whose work among the cliff dwellers of Southern Utah and Arizona has attracted attention, will represent Arizona on the program. He is scheduled for an illustrated address on Friday evening June 17.

Mrs. Percy V. Pennypacker, past federation president and chairman of the American citizenship department, will deliver one of the evening addresses.

"Building of the West" is the theme which will be carried out at a third evening session.

State dinners, luncheons, receptions and excursions will feature the social side of the meeting, the Utah clubwomen to be the hostesses.

TENTATIVE PROGRAM.

A tentative outline is announced as follows:

June 12-8—Council meeting of General Federation of Women's Clubs, Salt Lake City.

June 13—Intermountain Federation; 12 noon, Intermountain luncheon; 5 p. m., excursion to Saltair Beach or Canyon; 6:30 p. m., dinner at Saltair.

June 14—Intermountain Federation; 6. F. W. C. board meeting, 12:30 p. m., luncheon; Nevada and Wyoming, hostesses; 6 p. m., dinner, Utah Federation complimenting out-of-state women; 7:30 p. m., reception of guests by citizens of Utah.

June 15—Council meeting, 12:30 p. m., luncheon; Montana and Idaho hostesses; 4:30 to 6 p. m., City Federation tea at woman's club house; 6 p. m., state president's dinner, Mrs. Winter, toastmistress.

June 16—12:30 p. m., luncheon, Arizona and New Mexico, hostesses; 5 p. m., open house by unidentified organizations; 6 p. m., California state dinner, other state dinners.

June 17—12:30 p. m., luncheon, Washington and Oregon hostesses; 6 p. m., dinner, Colorado hostesses; 8 p. m., program, "Building of the West."

June 18—Daily at 6 p. m., studio tea at Amelia Art Palace.

Civic League To Revise Constitution

California Civic League meets in annual convention in San Francisco Tuesday, with the St. Francis Hotel providing the auditorium. Mrs. Frank G. Johnson is president. Revision of the constitution is an important feature of the morning hour devoted to business.

Discussion of remaining the California unit of the National League of Women's Voters is expected to lend some excitement to the deliberations. The question will be revisited with the return of the revision committee. The California Civic League voted to affiliate with the national organization in the early spring. There has since arisen some agitation among the members which was reflected early in the month on the part of Oakland.

Oakland and Berkeley centers, however, have each endorsed the affiliation and instructed their delegates to San Francisco this week to govern their vote on the final question thereby.

Dr. Grace M. Norris, of Utica, N. Y., the first woman coroned in the United States, now appears to be the first woman mayor in the east and has announced her intention of running for that office at the next election.

How often we throw away a magazine and think it is too tattered to read! We have forgotten to help an article we had intended to use for a future reference!

The magazines of the better and higher type are too valuable to throw away nowadays, especially in families where there are growing children. If there is an available space at all to keep them in they should be looked upon as current history, and kept as treasured records. The yearly subscription money in this way becomes an investment instead of a passing pleasure outlay, and makes us more ready to spend in this manner.

One family waded up to the fact that magazines are worth saving, and though space was at a premium in their small house, they decided it was worth creating a space for, so they donned their thinking caps. The result was rather a surprise. They found that in their living room there was a worry spot that no one had seemed to know just what to do about, but the need of space dragged it to the dissecting table, and they decided to cut out the worry spot and use the space.

"What are we to do if we are constantly moving?" some one may ask.

MRS. H. J. PLATTS, newly-elected president of Glenview Club, succeeding Mrs. Katherine Shores Welsh. Mrs. Platts holds many responsible club positions, among which is the presidency of the Oakland State Housewives' League.



Mrs. Miller Heads North District

Mrs. A. L. Miller, state chairman of music for the California Federation of Women's Clubs, has been named president of the northern district, succeeding Mrs. C. W. March of Chico. The bit of pessimism that women no longer were willing to accept public responsibility was dead in the election which enlivened the annual convention at Corning. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. George Purnell, past president of the Tuesday Club of Sacramento, put up a gallant contest for the executive position.

The northern district board numbers six presidents: Mrs. J. L. Richards, Sacramento; Mrs. Henry J. Compton, Chico; Mrs. W. H. Walker, Willows; Mrs. J. J. Wright, Jackson, Treasurer; Mrs. R. F. Houghton, Corning, Auditor; Mrs. Ackley Peacock, Grass Valley, Member state credential committee; Mrs. Kate Corcoran, Roseville, Member state convention committee; Mrs. C. K. Dame, Wheatland, Member state nominating committee; Mrs. Massey, Fair Oaks.

Mrs. John C. Urquhart is the newly-elected president in Los Angeles district. Contests in the annual convention at Ponoma centered in the office of vice president, Mrs. J. S. Trewella of Montebello, and Mrs. Fred B. Kuck of West Ebel, Club contesting and recording secretary, the candidates being Mrs. C. I. Hutchins of Highland Park, Mrs. John C. Cole of the Philanthropy and Civic Clubs. The following board of directors was elected:

Mrs. John C. Urquhart of Los Angeles district, president; Mrs. J. S. Trewella of Montebello, vice president; Mrs. L. C. Ritchie of Highland Park, Ebel, recording secretary; Mrs. F. T. Bicknell, treasurer; Mrs. F. T. Bicknell of Los Angeles, auditor. The corresponding secretary to be appointed.

Poppy Day Will Aid Babies

The Poppy of Flanders holds, when our boys fought, will be worn tomorrow by the clubwomen of the nation. The "Poppy Lady of France," Miss Isobel March, with her peasant assistants, has fashioned thousands of the red silk blooms as a means of bringing help to the babies of Western Europe, particularly of France.

Inter-Allied veterans have adopted America's Memorial day as the occasion dedicated to the memory of their comrades. The poppies have been distributed throughout the allied countries.

Inter-Allied War Mothers several months ago sent a generous order overseas in preparation for the national tribute day to the dead.

"Glad Day" will be celebrated with an all day picnic at the Broadmoor home of Mrs. Mary Merrill on Friday, by members and friends of Oakwood Chapter, California Civic League. Basket luncheon will be served at noon with a tea during the later hour. A clever program of stunts is being rehearsed by the members, the numbers being based on Shakespearean themes. The "party" formally concludes the club session.

A benefit card party, planned along ambitious lines, is announced by Oakland Technical high school Parent-Teachers Association for Friday evening, with Ahlmes Temple, Thirteenth and Harrison streets, leading in setting up a card table which looks after the necessities of the community child and student struggling through its courses, will be the hostess. Large committees are perfecting the details for the evening about the card tables.

P. T. A. Will Honor Class Of 1921

A dinner in compliment to the class of June, '21, will be given on Friday night, by the Washington School Parent-Teacher Association.

When stock was taken of the club activities during the past year, the mothers proved their earnings of \$1025 during the season. Of this amount \$925.50 has been disbursed in various efforts.

Mrs. N. R. Evans succeeds Mrs. F. Harrington as president. Upon her retirement from office, Mrs. Harrington was presented with a hand-crocheted Boston bat. Those who were as officers with Mrs. Evans are:

Vice president, Mrs. A. Bioldi; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. A. Maxwell; recording secretary, Mrs. H. G. Johnston; treasurer, Mrs. C. J. H. Howell, parliamentarian, Mrs. H. F. Livingston, auditor, Mrs. F. J. Livingston, Mrs. C. M. Night, delegates to federation, Mrs. P. J. Kraner, Mrs. I. Bioldi, Mrs. G. L. Williams.

"Citizenship Day" Program

A nationwide movement to celebrate "Citizenship Day" when with ceremony and pomp and music there shall be a public welcome to all boys and girls who have come of age during the year and have realized for themselves the benefits of all that the government has been learned.

Mrs. Percy V. Pennypacker of the department of American citizenship, General Federation of Women's Clubs, according to announcement just made by Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, national president and former chairman of Americanization, who is directing the project in every possible way.

Mrs. Pennypacker, who has been in New York during the past month mapping out her plans in conference with other national workers, has a slogan:

"Every club a training camp for citizenship" and "Citizenship Day" to be made an annual event, will be the solemn time when all new citizens are impressed with their responsibilities and their privileges as voters in the world's greatest commonwealth.

To make every club a training camp for citizenship and to have a sacrament, as it were, each year to solemnize the attainment of citizenship are the ends toward which the department of American citizenship is working.

The oak is an emblem of what a true nobleman should be, a refuge for the weak, a shelter for the unfortunate, a refuge for the defenseless, warding off the pollutions of the storm or the scorching rays of arbitrary power.

He who plants an oak looks forward to future ages and plants for posterity. Nothing can be less selfish than this. He can not expect any return in his shade, nor neglect its shelter, but he will be the idea that the acorn which he has buried in the earth shall grow up into a lofty pine, to give attention to the recommendation to make the oak tree the official and shall keep flourishing and in-tree of our country.

Oakland may be called upon to share the insignia of its oak tree with the entire nation. The Detroit, Mich., Federation of Women's Clubs has launched a movement to have a resolution to declare the oak its official tree. The following recommendation is being sent to the state federation within the general federation for their approval:

America may well call her soldiers "Hearts of Oak" for bravery.

Oaks grow everywhere, especially in the north of the Northern Hemisphere. In autumn the leaves turn to a purplish color and remain upon the trees until the new growth in spring as a protection to new life.

The oak is an emblem of what a true nobleman should be, a refuge for the weak, a shelter for the unfortunate, a refuge for the defenseless, warding off the pollutions of the storm or the scorching rays of arbitrary power.

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Do You Keep a File of Your Old Magazines? Catalogue System Helps You Save Data

How often we throw away a magazine and think it is too tattered to read! We have forgotten to help an article we had intended to use for a future reference!

The magazines of the better and higher type are too valuable to throw away nowadays, especially in families where there are growing children. If there is an available space at all to keep them in they should be looked upon as current history, and kept as treasured records.

The yearly subscription money in this way becomes an investment instead of a passing pleasure outlay, and makes us more ready to spend in this manner.

One family waded up to the fact that magazines are worth saving, and though space was at a premium in their small house, they decided it was worth creating a space for, so they donned their thinking caps. The result was rather a surprise. They found that in their living room there was a worry spot that no one had seemed to know just what to do about, but the need of space dragged it to the dissecting table, and they decided to cut out the worry spot and use the space.

"What are we to do if we are constantly moving?" some one may ask.

This spot comprised six feet of necessary data, in a loose-leaved file.

In that case there is nothing to do but throw them away, for no one can move magazines about." Surely not! But the indices can be removed and filed just the same, and if anything is wanted that you have been forced to throw away, a public library can furnish it in a very short time. Again, branch libraries that do not have much ready money to spend are very glad to get sets of magazines for their own use at the end of a year if these others are in good condition, so this is a worthy donation to make of our treasures. They will be disposed of in a way to help others as well as ourselves.

Of course the various charitable institutions are always looking for magazines and papers. There they serve until they are shabby, on the reading tables, then they are sold a way, one of the small extra incomes of the charity, but the books are lost for future reference.

Mrs. Anna H. Collins, of Aurora, Ill., has begun to build her own home after her own ideas and despite her 80 years of age, plans to finish the job without the aid of any man.

(Continued from Page 2-S)

La-Show the following day at her home in Linda Vista, honoring the visitor, Mrs. Parker and her children are due to arrive Wednesday from New York, where they have made their home for some time.

RANCH WEDDING.

An out-of-doors wedding will be that of Miss Pauline Kiel and Robert Sydney Hopkins, Jr., at the ranch home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Kiel, in Concord Wednesday. Miss Ruth Kiel is to be bride, and for her sister and Raymond Kiel best man for Robert Hopkins. A wedding will motor down for the wedding.

Friday afternoon Mrs. Arthur Kiel, sister-in-law of the bride-elect and Mrs. Lionel B. Hoge were joint hostess at tea for one hundred guests at the home of Mrs. Hoge in Lakeshore Avenue. In the receiving line were Mesdames Christian P. Kiel, Henry Tibbs, H. W. McNulty of San Francisco, Harry Kiel, and Misses Isabel Hopkins, Ruth Johnson, Sophie Phillips, Lillian Schneider, Edna Pechkin, Helen Kiel. o o o

Gamma Phi at college are interested in the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Bridge and Farnsworth Currier of Seattle, June 15, in Mill Valley, where the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Bridge, is situated. The nuptial service, however, is to be witnessed by a chosen few, the relatives of the bride and groom. After the ceremony will be held a large reception from 3 to 6 o'clock, for friends from both sides of the bay.

Miss Bridge is a Gamma Phi Beta and University of California girl. She has selected as her attendants Miss Petty Currier of Los Angeles, sister of her fiance, who will be maid of honor, and her two sisters, Barbara and Marjorie, as bridesmaids. Day Baxter will be best man.

OFF FOR SUMMER.

Mrs. William R. Williams and Mrs. John Clifford Ernst, her daughter, are on a ten-day motor trip into the San Joaquin valley. They left

Wednesday morning.

Within a week Mrs. Guy Gilchrist and her little one are to leave for Hollywood, southern California, to visit with Mrs. Gilchrist's sister, Mrs. Howard Boquet (Louise Howard). Mrs. Frederick Paxton Howard has been visiting her daughter.

Mrs. L. K. Harvey and her young son are here from Modesto and are guests at the W. L. Wilson home in Walsworth Avenue.

Society Happenings

Miss Katherine Van Orden of Alameda, betrothed of Lawrence Arthur Ward, who will be married in the early fall.

(Boye Portrait)

Thursday, Mrs. Ernst is one of the younger married set of Alameda. Her evening gown is a gown of H. Stanley and her daughter Marjorie left for Klamath Falls to go for two months. They will be joined by Mr. Stanley for a fortnight's stay.

The Harry East Millers and Miss Laura Miller are to leave the middle of June for their country home in Shasta county. Miss Miller is the guest this week-end of Miss Elizabeth Watt at the Watt country place in Napa county. Miss Newell Bell will be hostess at a tea for Miss Miller in the near future.

Pl Beta Phi received announcement cards this week telling of the betrothal of one of their number, Miss Lillian Sudam of Alameda and Willard Cronise Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Griffin of Bay street. Mrs. Sudam is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sudam of Union street and a member of the class of '18, University of California. Her fiance is a Chi Psi fraternity man and a University of California graduate. The wedding is to take place in August if present plans are carried out.

TO GO SOUTH.

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Artists and Their Work

Here is Marie, Queen of Rumania, seated among a collection of Arthur Putnam's bronzes in the drawing-room of the Ritz in Paris. The works of the genius from California were presented to Her Majesty by Mrs. Adolph B. Spreckels, following the expression of ardent admiration for the sculptures by the royal collector of art.



Arthur Putnam, Genius of West, Leaves for Paris Next Week

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS.

ARTUR PUTNAM leaves Tuesday for Paris that he may be on the ground when the last group of his sculptures are being cast—the group presented last week by Mrs. Adolph B. Spreckels, giving to the San Francisco Art School a collection of the American genius who comes out of the West. And when he goes, under his arm goes his "Vanishing Figure," regarded by the artist as one of his best things—and to which most of his critics cheerfully assent—is too delicately poised to trust it to the vicarious practices of stevedores and baggage-wielders.

With his wife and child. And arriving in New York—where his work is on view in the Metropolitan and in many of the private galleries—they will spend a few days at the Brevvoort, sailing for Paris, the haven of artists, in one of those sturdy travelers of the seas that sets comfort above speed.

In Paris he will be met by friends of his student days, who even in these years are recognized a genius unfolding. So, too, will he be met by men and women distinguished in the art and social world of the capital, bringing letters to M. Bartolome, M. Leon and other personages of achievement, Louis Fuller among them.

It is the desire of the sculptor's friends to hurry along the casting of the Californian's work, that the group may be exhibited with the others in the American section of the San Francisco Art Association.

And when he comes, under his arm goes over his box—scientifically packed, of course. But the "Vanishing Figure," regarded by the artist as one of his best things—and to which most of his critics cheerfully assent—is too delicately poised to trust it to the vicarious practices of stevedores and baggage-wielders.

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Oakland Art Gallery

Municipal Auditorium; W. H. Clapp, director. Maintained by the City of Oakland. Dr. William S. Porter, founder. Hours 1 to 5. Free admittance.

Exhibition of California Society of Etchers, opened on 16th, to continue two weeks.

Exhibition of California Painters, third gallery.

Exhibition by W. S. Rice, Oakland, including block prints and pastelings, landscapes and figures.

Sculptures by Douglas Tilden.

Palace of Fine Arts

Marina, San Francisco; J. Nilsen Lauritsen, director. Maintained by Arthur Brown, Jr., president.

June 1st, free. Exhibition of California painters, North Galleries, to continue until June 10.

Oriental Department of Museum, continuing. Eastern Galleries, Chinese and Japanese, bronzes, bronzes, ivories, porcelains, stone sculptures, lamps.

Loan Exhibition of bronzes by Prince Paul Troubetzkoy.

Other bronzes, among them Axel Nobile, the decorator for the Piece of Eight, the French Art Association.

Permanent exhibition of paintings owned by the French Art Association.

Loan Exhibition of American Art, by early and contemporary painters.

Loan Exhibition of California Painters, including most of the San Francisco bay colony of artists.

Other Galleries

Halgreen's galleries, 243 Sutter street; portraits on canvas, Laundrey, Korn, and portraits of famous men and women of America and Europe.

Print Rooms, 540 Sutter street, etchings by Whistler, Rembrandt, Goya.

Other and other famous disciplines of the plate and needle.

The course of work includes:

Painting and Drawing from Life and Antiquity: The study of form expressed in line, light and shade and color, and of proportion and values. A course giving the broad foundation work for art students. Weekly talks on composition and anatomy.

Portrait and Still Life: Study of the head and portrait painting, still life.

Painting and Drawing from Life and Antiquity: The study of the head and portrait painting, still life.

Sketching: Sketching from costumed figure in both long and brief periods, practice in rapid rendering of the action, character, etc., of the model. A very important course giving especial opportunity for developing the ability of the student to see and appreciate form. The basic principles of perspective will be given in connection with the class.

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Course in Applied Aztec Design: This course, by Francisco Cornejo, aims to develop in the student an ability to utilize and adapt the wonderful motives of design made by the pre-Columbian races of the southern part of our continent—the Aztec, Toltec and Maya people. It will consist, first, of illustrated talks, from which the student will gain a broad knowledge of the various artistic traits that make characteristic and points of difference. This will serve as a preparation for the understanding of its underlying principles and the suitable manner of applying them to our modern needs. If found practicable, students will be divided into two groups, and as soon as fundamental knowledge has been arrived at, it is planned that designs for a modern interior will be made by the students of each section. On the last day of the exhibit, arranged by Mr. Cornejo in the galleries of the school this completed model, it is hoped, will be a feature. The copying of basic forms will lead to the creation of novel and original designs, and special study will be made of beautiful Aztec decorative forms, elementary symbolism and color, and, above all, how to adapt them in a practical manner to textiles, furniture, pottery, etc.

This work that reverts back to the primitive arts of America is a new note in the art thought of the country, and should be productive of interesting experiments.

And who knows but it shall infuse a new inspiration in the production of the country?

Summer Session of School of Fine Arts

The summer session of the California School of Fine Arts will open from June 20th to July 29th, to be held at the school at the top of the town, and also a class at Monterey, under the tutelage of Armin C. Hansen.

The faculty is made up thusly: E. Spencer Macky, acting director; E. Spencer Macky, Constance Macky, associated instructor in life drawing and painting, and in the night school—painting and drawing from life and antique; composition: Gertrude Partington; Albright, figure and costume sketch class; basic principles of perspective: Francisco Cornejo, course in applied Aztec design; Judson L. Starr, applied graphic art, lettering, posters; Ray S. Boynton, landscape painting; Alice S. Chittenden, Saturday class.

The aim of the school is to teach what to strive for and how to attain it; and its methods imply reverence for nature and reverence for self, uniting an absolute thoroughness of training with a respect for truly creative individuality.

It is to produce not appreciative

teachers, but creative artists to guide students at once toward a thorough, mastered vocation and a high ideal, not only to inspire them to "reach their wagon to a star," but to teach them how to "build the wagon."

The course of work includes:

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MUSIC and Musicians

LENA MINEHART, child pianist, who entertained Ebene Hall audience last evening, and EUGENIE KAZAN, prima donna soprano will sing at Ladies of the Grand Army entertainment

Pupils Figure In Studio Recitals

Two musicians of tender years presented the program last evening at Ebene Hall before an interested audience. They were Lena Minehart, pupil of Caroline E. Irons, and Maybelle Morrison, violinist. Miss Horstene Roberts was accompanist. The following was the program:

Prelude: Bourdie.....Lena Minehart.....Bach

Souvenir: Traumerei.....Maybelle Morrison.....Schumann

Nocturne: Shadow Dance.....The Butterfly.....Chopin

Valse: MacDowell.....Lena Minehart.....Grieg

Mazurka: Liederfeld.....Maybelle Morrison.....Krasaw

Waltz: Pooper.....Poldiel.....Czerny

Alma: Box.....Lena Minehart.....Paderewski

Concerto No. 7.....Lena Minehart.....De Poret

Andante.....Lena Minehart.....Lemare

Movement Perpetual.....Lena Minehart.....Kraft

YOUNG PIANO PUPILS HEARD.

A group of young pianists, pupils of Edna Cornell Ford, recently gave an interesting hour of music to their friends. Those participating in the program were Jane Clarke, Billy Martland, Anna Doris Kahlmoos, Alma Bardeleben, Helen Coxhead, Elizabeth Trower, Dorothy Diersen and Jack Swales.

PUPILS WILL GIVE VOCAL RECITAL

A concert by the pupils of Mrs. Jessie Dean Moore will be given Tuesday evening at her studio on Dwight Way, Berkeley, when they will be assisted by Harry Talman, violin, and Frank Dunsmore, piano. Miss Ruby Moore will be the pianist.

The pupils to appear will be Miss Gladys Paul, Miss Mildred Evans, Miss Lily Christy, Miss Mary M. Spink and John Barrier.

SEVERAL RECITALS GIVEN BY PUPILS

Recitals by pupils of Miss Elizabeth Westgate will be given during the month-end. A program which was given on May 21 by Grace Garrett, Margaret McLean, Marion Vaughan, Juliet Weinstock, Kathryn Kilbourn, Helen Faull and Vine Lowry will be repeated at Miss Westgate's studio next Saturday. Last evening Miss Erna Senger, a pupil of Mrs. Olive Oliver, performed at the Merriman School on Oakland Avenue. Yesterday morning Miss Westgate presented Miss Lloyd Swaine assisted by Mrs. Miriam Elder Sellander, soprano, at her studio.

CHILDREN DISPLAY TALENT

The junior piano pupils of Mrs. J. Magana gave an interesting recital early in the week at Rockridge Masonic Hall. The children participating were: L. Olden, E. Gustafson, C. Kennedy, J. Terrazas, S. Oldenburg, M. Wungur, J. Ferguson, B. C. Cato, E. Sturt, A. de Cocco, E. Johnson, L. Morrell, J. Molnar, B. Morris, E. Storer, A. Morrell, A. Guasti, L. Padilla, O. Trickey, R. Magana, A. Hammond and E. Erwain.

MEMORIAL BAND TO GIVE CONCERT

A concert by the members of the Alameda County Music Teachers' Association will be given on the series of pre-convention concerts Tuesday evening, May 24, at the Alameda County Auditorium. The contestants will be Charles H. Klester, the affair in charge. The following program has been arranged:

Scene from Cavalier Huntman.....Mascagni "Vol a Superc."

Tribune's Weekly ALMANAC

AD SCHUSTER

MAY 29-JUNE 4

The Battle of Sackett's Harbor in New York was fought on May 29, 1813. May 30 is Decoration Day. On that date, in 1765 the famous "Virginia Resolutions" were passed. Walt Whitman was born May 31, 1819. He was the inventor of the barbary stamp, June 1, 1865, was declared a national feast day for Abraham Lincoln. Somebody asked this of the information department some weeks ago. If he had been content to wait we would have told him right here. Maine passed the prohibition law on June 1, 1851, and the next day



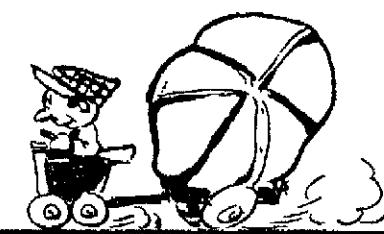
she started passing the moonshine. On June 1, 1788 the history book says the transit of Venus was observed with important results. Oh, well. Mexico declared war against the United States on June 4, 1845.

THE LOG OF THE ONE-LUNG CAR

I have heard the call of the open road
And the song of the big mosquito.
I've tied a two-week camping load
On the back of an auto seat.

I know the joy of a chance to fish
Away from the working race
Of grease congealed on a pewter dish
And the search for a camping place

(She hangs when we make the slightest grade,
She boils every hour or so,
But she's the best that was ever made
When once she decides to go)



I know what it is to sit in the sun
And work a small hand pump,
To sight two cows and miss but one
And the joys of the springless bump

I know the cypress, weird and strange,
The dunes and the silver strand
Where a river cuts the mountain range
And giant redwoods stand

So I check the toll against the joy
And I thank my birthday star.
On the open road a man's a boy—
The log of the one-lung car!



The woman who sued for divorce because her husband kicked the furniture should have left a bucket around hand.

We have often thought that it would be a wonderful thing if Congress would conduct its oratory on a budget system. Sometimes when we get to thinking of it, it appears as if there were no issue more crying and nothing that would do more to rescue us from the slough of despond and words. The idea would be to allow each senator and each representative so many words a session. They would learn to hold them and might develop the unconscious habit of brevity. We are for the national oratory budget

SOME FISH MUST HAVE FOUND IT

Lost—Between Mare Island and San Francisco, a salary envelope—Ad in Tribune.

ASSUREDLY
Wanted—Young lady not over 145 pounds, for original dance creation. Must be foot-loose—Ad in S. P. paper.

The Stockton Record society column informs us that Miss Alberta Whaley entertained recently after a concert and that Mr and Mrs Clinton Bear and Miss Minnie Bear were among the guests.



Jack and Jill set up a still
For they were tired of water.
Jack took a drink and crossed the brink
And Jill came reeling after.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

WAYS OF USING VEAL.

Spring is the time the city markets abound with veal at its very best. Though not generally liked so well as beef, and not considered as nourishing and digestible by some persons, veal has its devotees. The meat which has been properly prepared and hung should be white and fine-grained.

Veal knuckles and other bones are used to make the so-called white stock, and in combination with chicken are used for royal bouillon.

In other days, the famous French chef called veal "the chamberlain of the kitchen," for it lent itself to so great a variety of different dishes.

Calf's liver is one of the choicest livers obtainable. Calf's head is not so popular on the American table as it is in England, perhaps because it is trouble-some to prepare. Calf's feet are famous for jelly-making, and can also be boiled or fricasseed. The sweetbreads are considered a delicacy.

Shoulder of Veal.

Select a white-looking thick shoulder, and have it thoroughly and carefully boned. Make a good savory stuffing of stale bread, a grated onion, half a pound of chestnuts which have been boiled and chopped fine, pepper, salt, a little sugar, a quarter of a cupful of soft butter, a beaten egg, half a teaspoonful of sugar or mixed herbs, and a quarter of a cupful of chopped raisins. Put in the filling, tie the joint with skewers, tie firmly, sprinkle with pepper and salt, and put the meat into a double roasting pan. When done, uncover to brown evenly. Make a gravy the same as for roast beef.

Savory Calf's Feet.

Select four feet and have them cleaned and the long bones taken out. Put in to boil with the bones, a sliced onion, a bay leaf, a carrot, a sprig of thyme and six rashers

Earning Pin Money---a Home Milliner---Other Good Ways to Turn a Penny While Still Staying at Home

The question of how to earn coveted pin money is ever hovering on the lips of women dependent on the generosity of fathers, brothers and husbands with only moderate salaries. They resort to all kinds of schemes which may be heavy, but which sometimes do not require necessities before at last striking out into some part-time work that does not seriously interfere with their housekeeping.

What work to take up that pays well is always a weighty problem. Preferably it should be something that may be done at home, or near by.

The size of the town in which the woman has a bearing upon her choice of occupation. Also the number of friends and business acquaintances she may marshal to her aid is frequently important. What others have done is an excellent thought to carry into a new enter-

prise. Faith in your own ability is bound to put "pep" into your undertaking and help to success.

A HOME MILLINER

One girl living in a small town was clever at making her own hats, and she frequently helped out her friends who were intimate enough to ask the favor. This set her thinking. One day she had a sudden idea. She had a small, practical millinery shop, and then months course in practical millinery served one month as clerk in a millinery supply house one month as seller at a fashionable shop, and then came home and gave a try to her friends. She showed a dozen master pieces, which were sold on the spot, and the business began.

This was the beginning of a prosperous private milliner, who in two years gained a substantial private income. Instead of leaving home she fitted up the attic as a workshop for her help, and had her customers bi-

appointment in the family living room, so did not in the least income mode the family or disturb the home life.

Still another woman started what she called the "Mending Basket."

She mended not only socks and stockings, but lace and other fine fabrics. The work soon increased in normal proportion, and also began to bring in other willing hands to share the labor and the profit.

In several towns where women exchanges are in existence, many good home cooks are sending their wares regularly and gleanings a nice little profit by ready sales and individuals found ready sale for them.

One small town boasted only an inn, and the women there had to go to a good hotel to a bright woman an-

nounced the serving of afternoon tea and late supper. Her food was excellent and service first-class. She runs the modern woman is often

everything was prepared on order.

GROCERS WANT TO HELP LOWER FOOD COSTS

Not to Blame for H.C.L.

The idea that the rank and file of grocers throughout the country are boosting prices for the sake of realizing exorbitant profits is absolutely false.

Retail prices have gone up because the retailer has been compelled to put them up. The grocer has to pay more for his goods, more for rent, more for clerks' salaries, consequently, must charge more.

Shortage of raw materials, of productive labor and a demand that has far outrun production are the direct causes of present-day prices. As a rule, the grocer is transacting business on the same percentage of profit as in the days of low selling prices.

Grocers depend upon you for a livelihood. They know just as you know that to cheat in any way, shape or form, would kill their trade outright. Common sense says that no intelligent grocer will attempt to "kite" prices beyond legitimate profits. He can't afford to.

BUSINESS NOT A BED OF ROSES

For Man Behind Counter

Because of a scant supply the grocer has serious trouble in procuring merchandise. He has to stand the sharp cut of complaints from buyers because of high costs. He is all too frequently blamed, when absolutely blameless. And is not, on a whole, making a wider margin of net profit than he did when conditions were normal, trade better satisfied and business transactions decidedly more pleasant.

The grocer is your servant. He is in business to serve your requirements. He doesn't make you a slave to high costs. He is in exactly the same boat you are in. He sells goods you want and ask for. He must meet your demands or get out of business. He has no choice in the matter. He can't go contrary to your wishes.

The consumer can do more towards restoring prices to normal levels than the grocer can. This can be accomplished with positive certainty by buying only food products of sound value and proven economy. Careless buying and rank extravagance are unquestionably vital factors in maintenance of high costs.

When a consumer forces a grocer to sell a sixty-five-cent article where a thirty-five-cent article would answer the purpose equally well he is encouraging production of high priced goods of short value and hampering the manufacture of food products of sound value and fair prices. On the other hand, when the consumer insists on goods of inferior worth he is inviting inevitable waste that stands for loss rather than economy. In such occurrences the consumer, not the grocer, is at fault. For, remember, the grocer must give you what you want despite the fact that he would rather supply your requirements with goods of sterling value at a minimum cost.

FOOD PRODUCTS

Of Utmost Purity and Food Value

If you will but consult your grocer regarding the true values of different grades of goods, you most assuredly will increase the purchasing power of your dollars and strike straight at one of the main roots of high costs by weeding out extravagance.

What the buyer demands more than any other one thing determines the market price of commodities of all sorts. If you demand full-value foods, insist upon having them, you will get them and at legitimate prices. Persistent demand for top-price goods of questionable value will then be sharply curtailed and production stimulated in lines of maximum merit. And with this increased production will come lower costs, just as sure as day follows night.

The solution of the problem so far as the consumer is concerned is simply this: select only products of recognized value, sold at lowest prices permissible under present conditions—eliminate waste—don't encourage the production of price-heavy products—co-operate with your grocer—don't lose sight of the fact that he must cater to your wishes. Your demand for the right type of goods is the best means of your command to straighten out topsy-turvy conditions which are a burden to the conscientious manufacturer, the square-dealing grocer and the consumer who are putting forth every effort under the sun to reduce the high cost of production, high cost of merchandise and high cost of living.

Mr. John A. Ulman, President of the National Retail Grocers Association of the United States, an eminent authority on food values and intimately acquainted with manufacturing and marketing conditions, urges close co-operation between retailer and consumer and general discrimination in the selection of merchandise—so a means of reducing prices to normal and preserving the distribution of the best products.

CALUMET BAKING POWDER

Sold by all Fair-dealing Grocers



1920 WORLD'S FAIR FOOD EXPOSITION

CHICAGO



Your grocer deals with thousands of buyers. If the merchandise he sells is not satisfactory, he hears about it—customers complain. If buyers are pleased he hears about that.

In this way, *experience* shows him the real worth of the goods he sells. He knows *absolutely* which brands give greatest satisfaction—have greatest merit.

That's why grocers everywhere, not only sell but also strongly recommend Calumet Baking Powder. They have confidence in it. They know it satisfies better than any other make, because of the satisfaction expressed by users.

They have faith in the organization back of the product. They are acquainted with the high standards of manufacture—the perfect purity of materials—the extreme care in production.

They know that Calumet will never disappoint the housewife—because it always has been and always will be the same grade—the best.

Used by Millions of Housewives Familiar with True Values

Calumet Baking Powder can't fail to make a reduction in baking costs—in living costs. Because it never fails.

It is the most dependable leavener made—for it is made in a way that does away with all uncertainty. Every baking is certain to be properly leavened, finely grained, feathery light and wholesome.

Makes Most Palatable and Sweetest of Foods

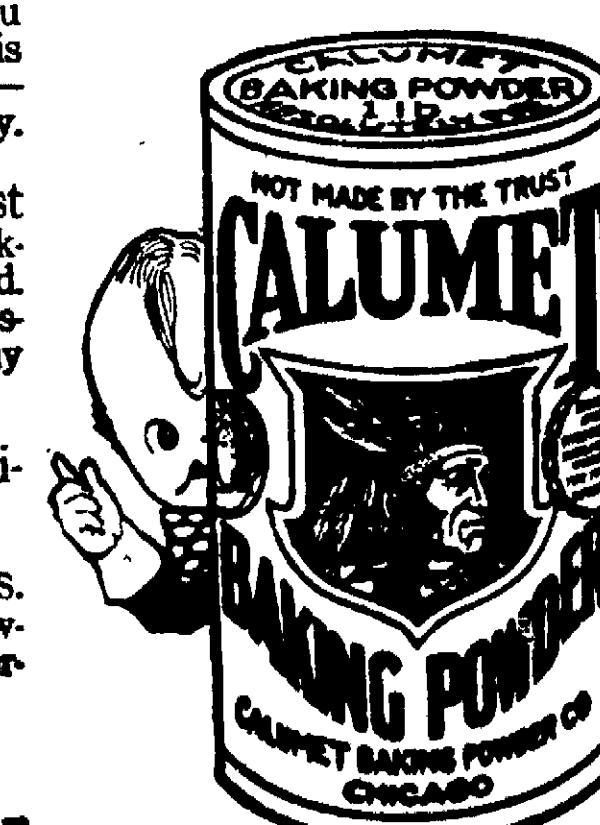
It is the most economical of baking powders. You save when you buy it—moderate in price. You save when you use it—has more than the ordinary leavening strength, therefore, you use less. You save materials it is used with—no spoiled bakeness—nothing wasted or thrown away.

Made in the largest, best equipped and most sanitary baking powder factories in the world. Used by more Housewives, Domestic Scientists, Chefs, Restaurants, Hotels and Railroads than any other brand.

Contains only such ingredients as have been officially approved by U. S. Food Authorities.

Proved best—most economical by millions of tests. Order a can. Get greatest value at least cost. A baking powder you can depend on because it has demonstrated its superiority through thirty years of use.

Can You Ask Anything More Than This From Any Baking Powder



NEWS of ALAMEDA COUNTY LODGE ROOMS

W. B. A. REVIEW MEETS.

Argonaut Review, W. B. A., held its regular meeting on Saturday evening, May 21. Selma Anderson of Alameda, Review No. 78, and Mrs. Bodner of Stockton Review No. 28 were visitors. Notice was served that the meeting of the Tri-ent of San Francisco will be held on June 15. A committee was appointed to meet with committees from other Reviews of the East Bay to arrange for the rally to be held in July. The committee includes Katherine Payne, Leora Kuhl, Grinnell Bechley, Adelia La Belle and Mabel George. Mrs. La Belle volunteered to take the chairmanship of the refreshment committee for the first meeting night in June. The first degree will be carried out at this time.

The Progressive Club met at Mrs. Slagle's home on Thursday and worked on articles for the bazaar.

A number of the women of the Alameda Review on Thursday, Mrs. Nellie Elliott, Mrs. Payne, Mrs. Kuhl and Mrs. Slagle were asked to serve on Decoration Day, to see that flowers are taken to the various cemeteries.

The Review voted to send flowers to Mrs. Waters' husband, who was recently hurt. Mrs. Helen Tingley was reported improving.

SUNDAY REVIEW MEETS.

Visitors from Argonaut Review, including Mesdames George, Leonard, Way, Payne and Commander Elliott, were present at the regular meeting of the Review No. 10, Women's Benefit Association, held on Thursday, with Commander Solma Anderson presiding. The degree of protection was conferred on Bertha Cassidy and Fenn Fisher.

Song by Mrs. Ridder and Marjory Fraser, piano duets by Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. Mabel Hobart, Mrs. Irma Bradley, Mrs. Margaret Pickard, Mrs. Myra Sackett, Mrs. Rose Horton, Miss Viola Penelton, Miss Anna McNally, Miss Margaret Sullivan, Mrs. Anita Bradley, Mrs. Alice Clark, Mrs. Irene Brooks, Mrs. Eleanor Wyrrick, Miss M. Kingston and Mrs. Edna Samuels.

BAYSIDE PARLOR. N. D. G. W.

Bayside Parlor No. 204, N. D. G. W., is engaged with preparations for a whilst party to be held in the hall on Memorial Day to all Civil war veterans and their wives upon their return from the cemetery. The affair will be given under the supervision of the executive committee.

NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT. Oakland Circle No. 268. Neighbors of Woodcraft held its regular whilst tournament on Monday evening, with the guard team in charge of the affair. A large attendance was recorded.

Several matters of importance are to be discussed at the next regular meeting. The officers have requested that all members attend. Sincere sympathy was voted to the family of Mrs. Mary Shepard, a former member of the circle. Funeral services were conducted by the officers of the circle.

Plans are now complete for the twenty-second district convention, to be held in Oakland Auditorium on Monday and Tuesday, June 6 and 7. A reception of delegates will be held on June 5, at 9:30. Entertainment will be provided by the same

committee, which is in charge of the convention. A complete program will be published next week.

CALANTHIS MEET. Calanthis Temple No. 6, Pythian Sisters, held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening, M. E. C. Martha Hodge presiding. Three strangers were initiated into the order and one former member reinstated.

Reports from the delegates to the annual meeting of the Pythian Council No. 101, Degree of Pocahontas Lodge, will be held on Tuesday evening in Pocahontas.

Pocahontas Lodge, presiding, assisted by her chosen chiefs.

An unusual amount of business was transacted. Several applications for membership were received. Nominations of officers were in order.

Visitors from the Pythian Council were present and made remarks under the good of the order.

The social committee for the month of June was appointed. It includes all names commencing with L. and C. Tickets are on sale for the joint theater party to be held at the Fulton theater June 15.

IROQUOIS COUNCIL. Iroquois Council No. 101, Degree of Pocahontas Lodge, will be held on Tuesday evening in Pocahontas.

Pocahontas Lodge, presiding, assisted by her chosen chiefs.

An unusual amount of business was transacted. Several applications for membership were received. Nominations of officers were in order.

Visitors from the Pythian Council were present and made remarks under the good of the order.

The guard of honor next escorted the guest of honor to the circle room, where she was welcomed by her daughter, Miss Mabel Roberts, C. of California Circle.

Grand S. C. Kate Toohig wished the G. I. G. a happy and successful year and hoped that she would soon reach the top of the ladder and become grand chief companion. J. P. Grant, Grand Ranger, and Mitchell also spoke, expressing their sentiments. Other grand officers who spoke included Grand J. W. Frank Zulich and Supreme Representative Meyer Lewis. The guest of honor spoke briefly, thanking members for their complimentary companion. Roberts was presented with a silver notecard, a glass bowl and a basket of flowers.

A banquet followed the reception.

OAKLAND LODGE. K. of P.

Oakland Lodge No. 104, K. of P., convened Thursday, May 26. Fred M. Johnson presided. One applicant by initiation was elected. One application for the ranks, two by reinstatement and one by transfer, were presented.

After a short business session the entertainment committee presented the following program: Vocal solo, A. G. Leach; imitations of Harry Lauder, J. Jones; recitation, J. E. Hankenson; reading, J. N. McCorkle; farce, J. E. Hankenson; "The Poetry Industry of Petaluma," E. Bailey Morris, C. C. Petaluma Lodge.

The program included a description of the president's flag by Mrs. Walker, a short story of her ancestors who took part in the Revolutionary War, "Should We Forget the Past?" by Mrs. Mary Young.

Expressions of regret were tendered Captain Lillian Wallover presiding the meeting, as she is soon to leave for the east, and Wednesday's program was held at the Municipal Auditorium, Saturday, June 4. All Pythians are welcome.

The baseball team will play on the Key Route grounds, Forty-fifth and San Pablo, this morning at 10 o'clock.

D. O. K. K. NAPA MEET.

Abu Zaid Temple No. 201, D. O. K. K., held a fidelity ceremonial at Napa on Saturday evening. The affair was preceded by a banquet and parade. Twenty-five tyros crossed the sands of the desert, led by Makayna and his band. The torchlight ceremony, held at the San James Inn, in the heart of arid California.

Books and flowers, comfortable chairs, pianos and games are features of the club arrangements and light lunches and teas will be served. Members may bring their friends of either sex as guests.

The club is self-governed and self-supported and members are encouraged to make suggestions for improvement and admittance of the establishment.

Many titled women are interested in the organization and have promised its assistance.

Tacoma Prepares for Ad. Convention

TACOMA, May 28.—Members of the Tacoma Advertising Club are making elaborate preparations for the annual meeting of the members of the Pacific Coast Advertising Club, which will hold its annual convention in this city July 3 to 9, inclusive.

Probably no other convention of the association has ever been arranged with more attention to the entertainment of the delegates than the one to be held here this year, and the thousand of delegates from all the cities of the West who plan to attend the session are assured one of the most royal times they have ever experienced.

PHONE OAKLAND 22

and let us show you how to

Combine Your

—step ladder

—dusters

—carp brooms

—carp whip

—dust pan

—carpet-sweeper

into one easy-to-use device. The Hoover replaces all the foregoing tiresome "cleaning implements." Reaches everywhere—gets the dirt everywhere.

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POSITIVELY FIRST CLASS

LARGE AIRY SUNLIT ROOMS, with meals, private bath, 2 persons, \$1.75 pp.

EXCEPTIONAL PLEASING HIGH-CLASS MUSICAL CONCERT RENDERED BY THE ORION TRIO.

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On Broadway at 22nd OAKLAND, CAL.

NEAREST HOTEL TO THE KEY ROUTE INN

PERFECT

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Optical work done

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Not as good, but THE BEST MADE

will place one in your home

balance on very easy terms.

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SUNDAY TURKEY \$1.50

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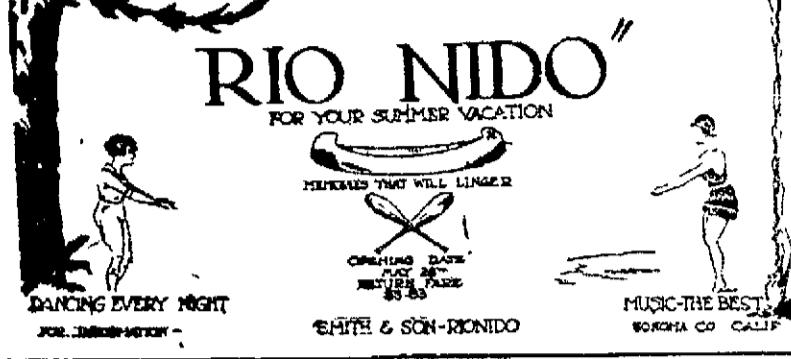
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RUSSIAN RIVER SECTION

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Information, folders and automobile road maps relative to summer resorts free at the TRIBUNE Branch Office, 1422 San Pablo Ave.

Summer Home Park

Opens May 25
HILTON, SONOMA, CO.

Make your reservations early. Special Auto and week-end rates. Call 1422 San Pablo Ave. for information. Sunday, Dinner, \$1.50. WRIGHT & PROST, Prop. Informa-

tions, rates on application

"On the Beautiful Russian River"

FERN GROVE

Guerneville P. O., California

Tents and cottages with board in mountain resort. Swimming, boating, dancing, excellent table. Book-
let—Open May 15. See CRABTREE'S.

1427 Broadway, Oakland.

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New property to take care of you on your vacation at Guerneville. Tents on platforms located under beautiful shade trees 2 blocks from river and 1 from station. Weekly rates. Week-end rates. Home cooking. Home cooking.

Make your reservation now. For reservations, call R. G. SHIMMIE, Mgr., Guerneville, Cal.

Cosmo Farm Resort

An ideal place on the Russian River. Boating, Swimming, Fishing, Dancing and other sports. Tents and cottages. All supplied with fresh vegetables, milk, butter and eggs from our own ranch. Electric lights. Rates \$1.50 per week and up. For reservations, call J. MONTOTO, Cosmo Farm, Hilton, Cal.

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On the Banks of the Russian River. Camp Site to fit for Auto Parties. Rates Reasonable. For particulars address Fred K. Wil- liams, Prop., Guerneville, Cal.

Information, folders and automobile road maps relative to summer resorts free at the TRIBUNE Branch Office, 1422 San Pablo Ave.

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SHASTA SPRINGS EXCURSION

JUNE 10TH-12TH INC.

Personally conducted tour visiting Shasta, Under Soda Springs, McCloud Falls, Dunsmuir, Castle Crags, Mt. Shasta, Big Springs or Source of Sacramento River etc.

Mervin D. SILVERMAN, 2111 Belden Bldg., S. F. (Suite 2021). Crabtree's, Oak-
land. Berkley, Stockton.

TAHOE EXCURSION SEPT. 10-15TH

Shasta Retreat

Situated on the head waters of the Shasta River and on the main route Division of the Southern Pacific. Railcar. Special tourist rates on railway in effect May 13th. Highway in fine condition. For reservations address J. A. De Witt, Manager, Shasta Re-
treat, Cal.HAVE THE
Oakland Tribune
follow you on your
VACATION
Telephone Lakeside 6000.

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Reach most of the
Summer Resorts
in California.Ask any Agent
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65 Market St.
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Broadway, OaklandSPEND YOUR VACATION
IN THE
Beautiful Feather River CountryThousands of feet above the level of
the sea in the heart of the Sierras.

Reached via

The Western Pacific Railroad
"The Feather River Route"Numerous resorts along the famous FEATHER RIVER and
near the many lakes and streams where fish and game are
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Write for illustrated folders.

Ticket office, 426 13th St., Oakland. Phone Oak 791.
Passenger depot, 3rd and Washington Sts.

FEATHER RIVER

GOLF ONE DAY
FISH THE NEXT
Plenty to do all the time
New 9-hole course, best fishing
Best table unequalled service

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RIVER INNAt Blairsden, Plumas Co., Cal.
At W. B. BROWN, ManagerWrite for Illustrated Folder &
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Altitude 5000 feet. 300 yds from Tobin's
Inn. Chambers and Rock Creek. Good hunting
biking, swimming. Screened cottages, home
cooking. Fresh milk and fruit in season. Ad
dress Mr. W. H. Day, Tobin, Plumas County.

See Peck Judah

Lake Center Camp

5 miles from Blairsden, on W. P. L. R. Open
May 25. Most beautiful camp in the Sierras.
Region of the Feather River Country. 23 miles
by lake. Fishing, boating, hunting, swimming
and all outdoor sports. Motor cars, boats, Auto, mens trains
Rates \$17 to \$24 per day. Write to Peck Judah.

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FARM

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Near town and river. Most guests. Boating,
hunting. Rates on application. FRED BROWN,
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See you saw it in The TRIBUNE

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Inconspicuous. Fine trout fishing, mineral
springs, excellent home cooking, tennis, golf
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Mud Baths and Sunshine draw the

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Grand Central Hotel

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

Opposite the New Court House. This hotel has
been thoroughly renovated. A home place.Rates reasonable. Address E. M. MUNSON,
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MOHAWK
Hotel and CampJust across the river from the famous Feather
River Inn. Fishing, swimming, mountain
climbing, tennis, pure spring water. First
class hotel. Rates reasonable. Auto, mens trains
\$17 to \$22—\$24 weekly. C. N. Johnson, Prop.,
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See Peck Judah

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RESORT
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A Summer Resort on Russian River

Opposite the New Court House. Rates Reasonable.

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Opposite the New Court House. This hotel has
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THE LODGE, QUINCY

Opposite the new Plumas County Court House.

A nice place to stop when in Quincy. Rates
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FAIRVIEW FARM

Three miles from St. Helena. French eggs,
butter, cream and fruit; spring water. Large
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See Peck Judah

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LAKE TAHOE, CAL.

Season May 25 to Sept. 15. Write for
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OPENS JUNE 1ST.For rates write MRS. A. W. JOET, Hom-
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The "El Campo" at Guerneville, Cal. Re-
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See Peck Judah

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The most delightful way. Forests, streams,
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Ideally situated on lake shore and delight-
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VILLA

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Rates \$15 per day; \$18 per week.

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OPENING DAY, MAY 25TH.

Beautifully situated. Modernly equipped.

Tents and Cottages. Boating, Fishing, Bath-

ing, Swimming, Tennis, etc. Write to Peck

Judah

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At the "Phillips" on the State Highway.

Between Guerneville and Lake Tahoe.

An ideal place to go to in the heart of the

Sierra. Write to Peck Judah

See Peck Judah



AN FRANCISCO, May 28.—The announcement from Senator Hiram Johnson that he will undoubtedly be a candidate to succeed himself and will not succumb to the lure of dollars and a secure as legal advisor to some of the big Eastern interests has started the political pot bubbling with gossip. Johnson's friends say that he could have had a salary of at least \$25,000 a year and perhaps even more, but that such a step would have meant political obscurity and that the Senator has by no means lost hope of being President some day. There were rumors a while back to the effect that the Senator might discard the toga in favor of resuming his seat in the gubernatorial mansion of California. This was attributed as much as anything to his well known dislike for the East and his hankering for the climate of the West. Johnson is not what might be called a strong man and he finds that San Francisco weather agrees with him best. It is evident now that the talk of the governorship in connection with the Senator's plans was nothing but gossip. The situation politically is, however, extremely interesting. Mayor Ralph will be a candidate for governor. This is positive. Ralph McLaren, contractor and chairman of the finance committee of the board of supervisors, will be the administration choice for mayor. He is being groomed for the post by Ralph, who at every opportunity has him sitting as the presiding officer at board meetings and acting as the city's chief executive whenever he himself chances to be away, which has been quite often of late. Of course, had Senator Johnson, by chance, decided to run for the governorship, Ralph's hat would not be in the ring, but that is the only thing that would have prevented his going into the fight. The question is where will Johnson be as between Ralph and Governor Stephens and on which side of the fence will Al McCabe be parked. Johnson and Ralph have been exceedingly friendly. The mayor was one of the Senator's most staunch backers when he was a presidential candidate. On the other hand the relations between Johnson and Stephens have not always been the most cordial. McCabe may be the intermediary, however, if one should be necessary. He is very close and loyal to the governor and owes his appointment as insurance commissioner to him. Some interesting developments may be looked for.

Promises of Immunity

The pardoning by Governor Stephens of G. Vincent Ricardi and the statement by the executive that it did not carry with it restoration to citizenship calls attention again to the failure of the immunity contract as a guarantee against prosecution on the part of district attorneys. During the days of the so-called graft prosecution here fourteen years ago every one of the members of the board of supervisors who testified to alleged bribery on the part of trolley, telephone and other public corporation officials, was armed with a written agreement that nothing that he might say could be used against him. Since that time prosecuting officers have been reluctant to use this method and Ricardi was questioned repeatedly when examined, both in the superior court and in the bar association proceedings, as to whether he had been promised any special favors for giving his testimony. Of course, his case differed from the usual run of similar transactions by reason of the fact that he had already been convicted and was awaiting sentence when he made his first revelations against Police Judges Sullivan and Oppenheim. He was denied any clemency by the courts and just before leaving for San Quentin engaged in a verbal tilt with Superior Judge Michael Roche using language that would have sent him to the county jail for a long spell for contempt had he not been already en route to the bastile. The governor was urged to free Ricardi because of his service in cleaning out the Hall of Justice, he announced, and it is known that some of the most influential men in the community promised him to do all in their power to gain him his liberty. Incidentally there has not been a more drastic change at the Hall of Justice in years. Police Judge Sylvester McAtee, who has been on the bench just six months, is the senior and presiding magistrate. Then comes Judge Daniel O'Brien appointed by Mayor Ralph to take the place made vacant by the elevation to the superior bench of Judge Timothy Fitzpatrick. He took office January 2. Judges Lyle Jacks and Sylvain Lazarus were elected at the time of the recall of Sullivan and Oppenheim. Both of the latter, by the way, were originally appointees of the Mayor and subsequently were elected by the people.

Ruef Quiet Business Man

Al Ruef has confused and confounded all of his critics since he was pardoned and restored to citizenship. He has almost dropped from sight so far as his old cronies are concerned and his steps are taken in an entirely different pathway from that he was accustomed to tread in other times. After being paroled Ruef was anxious to keep out

of the limelight by reason of a fear that by some chance error on his part he might be sent back to prison. His probationary period up he was careful because he was after a full and complete pardon. When he had received this and was free to go and come as he liked, and his friends looked for and his enemies feared a dip into politics on his part with the consequent paying off of old scores, he still remained in the background. The answer is that Ruef "crossed-up" even himself to use the parlance of baseball. He never intended to remain in obscurity, but when he found that he had to, he did. When he had done it long enough he discovered, to his surprise, that he liked it. In the old days of his power when he was the political boss and arbiter of the city, and even before that when he was just coming forth into prominence, he literally lived on publicity. He read every line of everything that had even the mention of the name of Ruef in it. Now he has completely changed. And he is doing well in business, too, I am told. He is a realty broker and has made a lot of money buying and selling and improving old holdings. He has invested heavily in property in the Mission and Park-Presidio districts. Some of his buildings are of the large apartment house type and on the other hand he has built some moderately priced homes. I hear that he has been very liberal with some of those anxious to own a bit of soil and a modest residence upon it, and has been financing deals for a number of persons who, without his aid, could not have expected to get a start.

The Chief Justiceship

Following the death of Chief Justice White of the United States Supreme Court from the effects of an operation mention was made of the fact that both William Howard Taft and Charles Evans Hughes were being talked of for the post. This agrees with word brought here from Washington by one of our local political leaders. He had left the capital before Justice White died. It was rumored then among those in authority that Secretary Hughes was considering the appointment to the Supreme bench after the forthcoming retirement of the Chief Justice. It was pointed out that he might see his way clear to take the bench when the policy of the nation on the numerous vital world affairs had been definitely shaped and the position of the United States in connection with some federation of the nations should have been carefully defined. At the same time it was whispered that the Secretary of State was becoming so entranced with his new duties that he might not care to lay them down for the Chief Justiceship even with its life tenure of office, and in that case it was said that former President Taft was the man favored of the administration. The latter was twice tendered an appointment as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court by President Roosevelt in 1903. This was before he was made Secretary of War in the Roosevelt cabinet, a position he held from 1904 to 1908. Secretary Hughes became an Associate Justice of that tribunal in 1910, serving until he resigned in order to run for President against Woodrow Wilson in 1916. There is very little difference in the ages of the two men. Hughes is 59 and Taft 61. The Hughes home is in Glen Falls, New York, while Taft is now a New Englander, his residence being at New Haven, Connecticut. Rumor has it that Supreme Justice Joseph McKenna, who is now seventy-eight years old, may be expected to resign at any time. He has been on the Supreme bench since 1898 prior to which he was for a short period attorney general in the cabinet of President McKinley. He is a Californian, having come to Benicia in 1855 and graduated from the old Benicia Collegiate Institute in 1865. It is intimated that the Northwest will try its influence to have one of its sons selected to fill Justice McKenna's shoes should he resign, reasoning that California has had its turn.

Woman As Deputy Coroner

San Francisco has one woman holding office in the municipal family, doing good work and popular with her associates and subordinates, of whom the general public seldom hears. She is Mrs. Jane Walsh, Chief Deputy Coroner under Dr. T. R. W. Leland. She is the only woman executive in the administration with a dozen men under her and she performs her duties in such a manner as to leave absolutely no room for friction. The way in which Mrs. Walsh chanced to be chosen for a berth in the Coroner's office is an interesting story. She is the widow of Dr. William Walsh, twice coroner of this city. He was elected at the same time that Eugene E. Schmitz became mayor, having been swept into office on the wings of a gigantic Union Labor Party victory. After serving one term he was defeated by Dr. Leland, who had previously held the post. Then when the latter made his race for the mayoralty only to meet defeat, Dr. Walsh had no difficulty in regaining the office. During his second term he was killed in an automobile accident in Marin county, his wife and babies having a remarkable escape. At the next election Dr. Leland became coroner again and one of his first acts was to make the widow of his predecessor and former political opponent a deputy. This was ten years ago and she has been in the office

ever since. During the first influenza epidemic the chief deputy, Joseph Kelly, succumbed, and, after carefully looking over his assistants among whom were men who had been in the office for a lifetime, Dr. Leland decided that Mrs. Walsh was best fitted to be his second in command. She has the difficult task of keeping the undertakers appeased, and when it is known that they are given some of their business on a rotation basis by the coroner, this is something of a job in itself. She has brought to the Municipal Mortuary a womanly touch, needed in a place where much sadness is the rule, and other officials unite in saying that she has done all her work well.

More Delay in State Building

The new state building now being constructed on the civic center and which has already cost \$1,000,000, may not be completed for a year and may not be able to house all of the courts and commissions when it is ready for occupancy. I am told that the Industrial Accident Commission has already been informed that there will be no quarters available for its use and that the same condition prevails with reference to the Liability Insurance Fund, which is closely allied with it. It is by no means certain that the structure will prove commodious enough to take care of the staff of the Railroad Commission with all of its various departments and it is rumored that that body has no intention of moving from its present location in the Flood building. It would seem, therefore, that the building constructed by the State of California for the purpose of having all of the branches and agencies of the government under one roof will fail of its primary purpose. It is certain that the Supreme Court and the two divisions of the District Court of Appeal will be housed in the new structure and some of the smaller commissions, but it is feared that the dream of having all of the state officials and departments together will not come true. The building itself is being constructed slowly. It was first supposed to be ready July 1. Then the completion date was fixed for September 1. Latterly it has been stated that it would be finished by January, 1922, but one of the state officers told me this week that he thought it could not be ready for occupancy short of a year. I learn that the Railroad Commission has a lease of its offices on the year to year basis, while the Wells Fargo building quarters occupied by the State courts are leased to October 1. It is expected that they will be rented on a monthly plan thereafter. As far as the Industrial Accident Commission is concerned it is planning permanently to retain its offices in the Underwood building.

Bank Letters

The banks seem desirous of having it understood that the circular letter habit is not strange with them, as several have sent me their monthly financial letters since I published extracts from one which had a political trend. I quote from another which discusses the railroad situation, setting forth the best exposition of it that I have seen: "The railroad situation is satisfactory to nobody. Of 200 roads reporting to the Interstate Commerce Commission in February, more than half failed to earn operating expenses and taxes. The managements complain that they are hampered by the terms imposed by Congress on the last day before the railroads went back to private control, and they insist that wages must come down to the level of similar service in other lines. Shippers of farm products—the lemon growers of California, for instance—are learning that the high freight rates, deducted from the low prices prevailing in primary markets, destroy all chances of profits. Rates must come down, but cannot unless wages come down. The Interstate Commerce Commission says rates are high enough: the Railway Labor Board says wages are low enough. Between the two the managers stand helpless to satisfy the stockholders who want dividends, the bondholders who want to see a better market for their securities, the shippers who want rates commensurate with the value of the transportation furnished."

The Traffic Squad Billet

The post of commander of the police traffic squad made vacant through the death of Lieutenant Daniel Sylvester and considered one of the most important in the department, will not be filled until the return of Chief of Police Daniel O'Brien from his eastern tour. There is a wild scramble for the job. This is not because it is a sinecure, but by reason of the fact that everyone of the officers, who have held the position in the past have risen to distinction, not only in this city and State, but throughout the nation. Sylvester was head of the National Traffic Officers' Association and regarded as an authority by other departments the country over. It is a significant fact that while San Francisco was away behind other major cities in the organization of its traffic bureau its commanding officers have always been outstanding figures. Captain Duncan Matheson, now chief of detectives, who is in the east with O'Brien, was brought into public prominence only after he assumed charge of the traffic detail in the days of his lieutenancy. In

deed it was by reason of his efficiency that he was being groomed for Chief of Police when Mayor Ralph first took office. It was only influence brought to bear on the situation that kept the late Chief D. A. White in the chair. White had been an appointee of the P. H. McCarthy mayoralty regime and all of his selections were scheduled to "walk the plank." White's resignation was actually requested and Matheson had been told he would get the place when the necessary pressure was brought to bear on the Mayor. Later Ralph and White became fast friends and he proved an able chief. Matheson was rewarded with the second best job in the department as soon as he became a captain and eligible. The post now pays \$1000 per year. The next head of the traffic squad was Captain Charles Goff. He was a worker from the start and like his predecessor made such a name for himself that he is now known as one of the ablest officers in the west. When he was promoted to the captaincy he was given the most difficult district in the city. Lieutenant Sylvester emulated the other heads of the traffic organization and was just coming into the limelight in a noticeable way when he died. The berth is therefore being coveted with reason by the score of eligible lieutenants. Commonly the lieutenant is more or less of a figure head. He commands one of the district platoons and is on duty always at night. Save for his name signed to reports he is neither seen nor heard of by the public. The chance to head the traffic department totaling some seventy-five men, with day work and the opportunity of coming in contact with the really big men of the municipality is not to be overlooked. Four names have been mentioned as having the best chance to date. Lieutenant John J. Casey, head of the license department, who it was thought would be named chief clerk at the time O'Brien took command, is very close to those high up. Lieutenant Fred Lemon, first on the eligible list for captain, is being groomed by his friends. James Boland, Lieutenant in night command of the city prison, and Lieutenant Frank Winters, who was promoted to the vacancy left open when Sylvester succumbed and who has been in the detective bureau, are the others.

Rail Night Service North

With the beginning of night train service to Eureka and Fort Bragg, a step long looked forward to by residents of the northern counties has been taken. It should mean a much quicker development of these wealthy sections which for years have been retarded in their growth by lack of adequate transportation facilities. It is only within the last four years that Eureka has enjoyed a direct train service to this city and for the first two winters after the construction of the road there was a cessation of traffic due to slides. When it at last became possible to travel to the Humboldt county seat the trip had to be made by day and the business man lost forty-eight hours of his valuable time on every occasion that he took the journey. He had to waste three days in order to spend a few hours in Eureka or Fort Bragg. It was more economical from a time standpoint, to go to San Diego and return, a trip of twice the mileage. Now that the Pullman equipment has been provided and the Northwestern Pacific and the California Western Railroad and Navigation Company have agreed on the running of night trains, it means that the man of affairs can visit the northern counties, either for business or pleasure, and return, being away from his office only one working day. The railroads plan to operate two Pullman cars at the start. One will run right through to Eureka while the other will go as far as Willits on the Northwestern Pacific and from there to Fort Bragg over the line of the California Western Railroad and Navigation Company. It was largely through the efforts of the Fort Bragg Commercial Club that that thriving little city was enabled to make arrangements with the transportation companies to include their municipality in the sleeping car plans. It was at first intended to run one Pullman only. This would have forced Fort Bragg passengers to leave their berths at Willits and sit up for the rest of the night on the balance of the journey. The advent of the Pullmans in this region comes as the fruition of long cherished dreams of its pioneers and it should prove a real boost for all Northern California.

The Black Cat Succumbs

There have been many "grand openings" in San Francisco in the never-to-be-forgotten days before John Barleycorn came under the ban, but it remained for prohibition to furnish the motive for a "grand closing." Moreover, the "grand closing" was advertised and heralded after the manner of grand openings in the bibulous days of yore, but whether it was attended with any fire water is not in the record. All of which concerns the dropping of the curtain upon "The Black Cat." This cafe, in the heart of what was formerly the up-town tenderloin, is no more. It was the last of the wet resorts to go. It could not survive the dry raid of the prohibition enforcement officers and the insistent protests of the West of Powell street Improvement Association. So the Board

of Police Commissioners cancelled its dance permit, its only excuse for existence since a "cold bottle" was forbidden with a "hot bird." A grand closing was arranged for last Saturday night. There were fitting ceremonies and funeral obsequies, all of which were duly impressed upon a thirsty public by flaming banners and startling posters. Verily, 'tis a sad world, my masters!

Costs Curtail Dramatic Season

The disastrous theatrical year experienced throughout the East combined with the almost prohibitive passenger and Pullman fares for a journey across the continent have contributed to a new situation so far as this city is concerned. Heretofore San Francisco has been the Mecca of the road organizations during the summer when the heat drives them from the vicinity of Broadway. This year, however, the dramatic season has been abruptly curtailed because no attractions could be induced to come this way. William Collier, I am told, is the best star to be seen in these parts until the fall and the theatre where he is appearing is to be a motion picture palace in the interim. A musical comedy now in its final performances will close the only other combination house so far as this kind of entertainment is concerned and it too, I learn, is to turn to the film form of entertainment. Those who long for the spoken drama, therefore, will have to content themselves during the next few months with the offerings of the one stock theatre of which the community now boasts. That playhouse, taking advantage of its opportunity, is preparing for increased business. It is rumored that the lease of one of the combination houses above referred to having been terminated, Ackerman and Harris plan to open it as a home of burlesque with Will King, who had such long success in Oakland with his former partner Ben Dillon, offering an entire evening's bill instead of the two shows to which he has been accustomed. Although the season closed here earlier than usual the amusement lovers have no cause for complaint on the whole. The visit of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company alone, with the great success it enjoyed and the advertising it gave to the city, was a noteworthy event and recompensed for a whole galaxy of near stars and second-rate supporting organizations.

Apartment House Rents Drop

With the beginning of a partial exodus from Nob Hill apartment houses are at last coming down in this city. Within the last month there have been more vacancies in apartments of all descriptions than at any time since the beginning of the war and leases, while not tumbling in panicky fashion by any means, are nevertheless being reduced. This applies to most of the houses. Some in the far downtown district have raised their charges recently, but the vast majority prefer to have their property rented rather than idle and are quoting reasonable figures. The reason given by realty dealers for the emptying of certain of the apartment houses here is the drop in wages and general unemployment. At Christmas there was scarcely an apartment on the "Hill" that did not have a "no vacancy" sign on the door and enquiry would develop that there was a waiting list. Now that comparative inactivity has come in certain lines and mechanics are not earning as much as before, they are moving their families from the more expensive places and seeking less pretentious quarters. During the era of high wages the man who previously could only afford a furnished housekeeping room lived in a two-room apartment. He spent his money as fast as he earned it, and so, when the lean days arrived, he was forced to seek cheaper lodgings. Now there are scores of furnished and unfurnished apartments unoccupied and the competition that has developed benefits the rent payer immensely. San Francisco, it is said, is the first city in the State in which rents have come down even in the slightest degree. The cost of most of the necessities of life are being quoted at low figures at a majority of the markets, but there are two staples that remain at their previous top notch. They are bread and candy.

Opera in Los Angeles

Mary Garden and her opera company left San Francisco in high feather. They had made a record engagement here, under circumstances not strikingly favorable. They did not have an opera house to sing in, for one thing—and the difference between a convention auditorium and a regular opera house, with its comforts and embellishments, is by no means slight. The opera company went from here to Los Angeles. There may not have been expectation of repeating the San Francisco success, as that city is not famous for supporting high-price entertainment. Its population is mid-western, and not cosmopolitan, as it is recognized must be the case to afford opera enterprises opportunity. I cannot learn in figures how the venture succeeded down there, but I get the general summing-up, which is "rotten." One authority goes into the explanation that the cafeteria and the operatic ideas are miles apart and that the cafeteria idea predominates in the southern city in such a degree that it affords an explanation beyond which it is unnecessary to go.

THE KNAVE